Price twenty pence

Moscow orders Poles to replace their party leaders

rom Richard Davy and Dessa Trevisan, Warsaw, June 7

verging on an ultimatum has reached the Central Committee reached the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party from the Soviet Central Committee. The Polish Polithuro was in session this afternoon and is to resume tomorrow. It was announced tonight that a full meeting of the Cen-tral Committee will meet on Tuesday.

The letter, which has not been released in Warsaw, is believed to accuse the present leadership of breaking promises given up the Society Heiner Medical Property of the Society given to the Soviet Union Mr Stanislaw Kania, the party leader, and General Wojcieh Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister, are mentioned by name.

The Soviet Central Committee reportedly calls for a change of course and firm measures against allegedly ounter-revolutionary tendencies n the party. It says ominously that it is prepared to help.

It suggests that the party ungress scheduled for July 14 mich is expected to bring treeping changes, could spell fit end of the party.

tict is not yet clear whether letter is intended to be a lultimatum or whether it yet another move in the chological warfare against and but it is being taken be demanding the moval of the present calcus.

The Polish Central Com-The Polish Central Committee which has the power to change the leadership, consists almost entirely of members chosen before the present reform movement, whereas most of the regional leaders have been changed.

It is feared that if the Central Committee gives way to Soviet pressure and removes the present leadership the main body
of the party across the nation
vill object, thereby precipitaing a major crisis.

For some time it has been lear that the Soviet Union was osing confidence in the present leadership. Marshal Viktor Kuli-kov, the commander in chief of the Warsaw Pact forces, who was here 10 days ago for a very brief visit, is believed to be here again.

The new tension had been reflected in speeches made by l'olish leaders at party meetings this weekend. Mr Micczysiaw Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister in charge of negotia tions with the unions, has voiced serious misgivings about the intentions of Solidarity.

Noting that Solidarity was more than a trade union, it was a social movement, he said:
"Social movement is incompatible with a certain current in

the Warrington by-election

Thursday. Mr David Steel, the Liberal

arty leader, who has had talks ith the Social Democrats since

Mrs Shirley Williams decided not to fight, urged that Mr Jenkins should stand.

He said last night: "I am elighted with the news that

oy Jenkins is to meet the

rringron people on Thurs-with a view to adoption as ir candidate.

I have spoken to him this

ning and be is arranging meet the Liberals in War-

igton as soon as possible ereafter. This will be an

With a world-renowned nolitician and statesman as

candidate, the main conditions which the Liberals laid down for collaboration have been

tet, and plans are going ahead

or a joint campaign to capture

If Mr Jenkins succeeds it will ty's prospects at the next eral election. Mr William arrs, another of the Joint ers, who is MP for Teesside,

kuon, said last night: "I k Roy's decision will lift

spirits of all our members

ughout the country. It is a very exciting prospect."

—ic by-election is caused by

resignation of Sir Thomas ams, who had held the seat

O years for Labour, on his

nument as a circuit courf.

At the last general on he had a majority of lover the Conservative date. The Liberal trailed

2.833 in third place.

I this occasion the Social mocrats and Liberals will wool their efforts, the first real.

the time and place of the meeting with Mr Jenkins.

that a computer print-out had shown that membership in the area ran into three figures and

more members were being

Local members authorized

this statement: "Social Demo- for Labour and 10 per cent for

crats in Warrington met this the Conservatives.

Mr Rodgers said in London

te seat from Labour.

istoric by election.

their element and attacking the one Mr Kania and General authorities their daily bread. Jaruzelski pledged that they be dead the Central Communist Party the Soviet Central Comment, now after 10 months? Are we dealing with young and not so young people learning the within Poland, or outside, to political thinking, whom we want to be pampered abroad, by the Soviet Union. These promises were days and weeks to come, each attracted after which her not their element and attacking the one Mr Kania and General authorities their daily bread. Jaruzelski pledged that they would overcome anarchy and ment, now after 10 months? Are would overcome anarchy and anarchy and solve a firm on the property of the country and

Mr Rakowski said that in the These promises were days and weeks to come, each extracted after what was clearly days and weeks to come, each party member must determine which side he was on. "The question of power is on the daily agenda in Poland. Not the power of Kania, nor of Jaruzelski, nor of mine, but the people's power.

"This power is in danger and as a result so is the existence of the state of people's Poland," he added.

Mr Kania accused of breaking promise

extracted after what was clearly some plain speaking by the Russians. They were matched by Soviet declarations that the Russians and their allies would give the Polish party "all necessary support" to "radically improve" the simuation

But within a week it was clear that the Russians felt deceived. Warsaw briefly arrested leading dissidents but then released them, and did not crack down on Solidarity, as Moscow believed it was promised.

breaking promise

Moscow: In accusing the Polish leadership of breaking promises given to the Soviet Union, the Russians are ferer-Union, the Russians are ferering, in particular, to the public undertaking Mr Kania and his colleagues gave in Moscow in March that they would "turn the course of events" in Poland and strengthen socialism (Michael Binyon protects)

The promise was made at a summit meeting immediately after the Soviet party congress. when President Brezhnev and Politburo members responsible for defence, security and ideo-logy gave the Poles a warning to put their house in order.
The Russians are also believed to have put brutal pressure on the Poles to post-

pone party congress until the Polish party had regained con-trol of the situation. No public mention was made



Mr Harrison spoke to Mr Jenkins by telephone about the

arrangements he is making to convene the meeting. There will be a meeting of the SDP steer-

ing committee in London today

to decide what help can be

given from London.

Jenkins ready to fight

Warrington for SDP

Mr :Roy Jenkins, aged 60, a former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer and President They unanimously decided to the first of the joint leaders the new Social Democratic the bas accepted their than the second the second the second than the second the second than the second than

rry to fight for a seat in noon that he has accepted their invitation."

adopted as SDP candidate Mr. Harrison spoke to Mr.

Furthermore, in spite of Soviet disapproval, the party

cougress was set for July, and new liberal conditions were set for the election of delegates. Soviet disillusion with Mr Kahia seems to stem from this date. Seems to stem from mis date.

Since then the Russians have had a number of meetings with Polish leaders, including one when Mr Mikhail Suslov, the Kremlin's veteran hardline ideologist, went to Warsaw, But whatever he was promised then appears not to have heen satisfactories. appears not to have been satis-factory to Moscow, for the press campaign against Poland has become markedly more abrasive. In the past week, the attacks have become clearly directed at the Polish party leadership it-self, foreshadowing the showdown now apparent from the Central Committee letter.

Politicians face secret ballot

Warsaw: Poland's leading party politicions are now, in effect, running for reelection (Our Correspondent writes).
Unless they can get themselves Unless they can get themselves elected as delegates to the party congress, they cannot become members of the Central Whereas previously they were nominated from the top, they now have to face genuinely democratic secret ballots at food and allots at food and allots at thoughout the country.

They have to account not only

They have to account not only for their past performances and give their views on the party's plans for the future, but also answer probing questions about their personal wealth and family

So far, only Mr Kazimiers Barczikowkski, a full member of the ruling Politouro, has sur-

M1 cracks cut speed

police patrol. Closure of the section, at Felley, is still a possibility; but after checks yesterday is was decided that the road should

remain open. heavy traffic returns. ..

Speaking in Perth on Satur-day, Mr Jenkins said that an SDP-Liberal alliance could southbound carriageway has, been reduced to one lane with a 20 mph speed limit. break the present system of domination by two parties. "I believe that both Mrs Thatcher

and Mr Foot are united on one issue—a desire that the Social Democrats and the Liberals will quarrel", he said. If that happened, the Conservative and Labour parties would heave a sigh of relief and go back to enjoying and misusing the power they had had for so

The Labour Party was moving into "a terminal state" as a great party of government. It was becoming a party of fear. "Only a few years ago it would have been highly unlikely that Michael Foot would be elected leader, but what would have been absolutely inconceivable was that he should be elected leader of the Labour Party and then, within six months, be under heavy challenge for being too right wing." great party of government. It

oo right wing." With the Labour Party still diverted from serious politics by internal feuding, the Social Democrats could win over considerable support from former Labour voters: But they will need to gain many votes from the Conservatives—as well if they are to capture the seat.

Mr Jenkins starts with the advantage of being an experienced religions of the conservatives.

enced political campaigner, but it is the kind of industrial seat which will provide a severe test for the Social Democrats. test of the Liberal-Social Demo-cratic alliance. Mr David Harrison, SDP convener in the north Cheshire area, said last night that he would be consult-ing local members today about . The expectation is that the Labour Party managers will want to arrange for the poll before the summer parliamentary recess. July 16 is being mentioned as the likely date.

According to an NOP poll in The Observer yesterday Mr. Jenkius would stand little chance of winning the seat. It showed that according to showed that according to opinions canvassed last week, he would get 25 per cent of the

vote, compared with 64 per cent

to 20 mph Police and motorway en-gineers are to watch closely a

covery of cracks, some two feet deep and two inches wide, near the Derbyshire-Nottinghamshire

They were reported by a

A police spokesman said that checks will continue today when As a temporary measure the

The north bound carriageway remains completely open, but with speed restrictions of 20

The cracks are most severe in the central reservation where some run for more than eight feet and are several inches

"Closure of the road remains an option available to us should situation deteriorate. That will be taken in consultation with the Ministry of Transport maintenance engineers.

"We obviously remain concerned about the difficulties the cracks might cause to traffic, especially fast moving vehicles."

American threat to quit Unesco

The United States has threatened to withdraw from the United Nations Educational, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) if is goes ahead with a charter which the United States and other Western countries believe is designed to curb press freedom (Our Washington Correspondent writes).

The warning was given in a speech this weekend by Mr Elliott Abrams, assistant Secre-tary of State for International Organizations, who was address-ing the United Nations Association of the United States, in New York

Enchanté ·

Solutre, France, June 7.— President François Mittersand-said today he will visit London on July 29 to attend the wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer. He re-ceives Prince Charles at the Elysée palace on Tuesday.



Lady Gabriele Marina Alexandra Ophelia, at St James's Palace today.

officials yesterday

had the chance to throw out the

reselection conference yester-day will further inflame feeling

Mr Benn, was chosen to replace him as prospective Labour candidate at the next general

Mr Benn, aged 56, who was

Mr Leslie Huckfield, Labour

the present MP, left before the next general election.

Association reports).

Callaghan heads new challenge to left

By Our Political Correspondent

ship. Party

Mr James Callaghan, the Denis Healey and Mr John ormer Labour Prime Minister, Silkin for the deputy leaderormer Labour Prime Minister, is at the heart of a move within the Parliamentary Labour Party to resist changing its proce-dures for electing the leader and deputy leader to conform with the new arrangements de-vised by the Wembley confer-

In an interview with The Times today on page 3—the first he has given since he re-tired from the leadership of the Labour Party he makes it clear that he believes the parliamen-tary party should retain full power to elect its own leader. The argument between the Callaghanite MPs and Bennite MPs opens up the prospect of the Labour Party in Parliament and in the country being led and in the country being led by two different people. It comes to a head this week when a working group of the perlied-mentary party will formulate changes to standing orders to bring them in line with the Wembley decisions.

Until this year, the Labour MPs clone have been respon-sible for electing the leader, and, when in government, the Prime Minister. This aurumn

Prime Minister. This autumn it will be done by an electoral college in which the trade unions will have 40 per cent of the vote and the Delicer. tary Party and the constituency

parties 30 per cent each.
Sir Harold Wilson, another former Prime Minister, is opposing the ideas put forward by Mr Wedgwood Benn for making the party leaders and MPs more accountable to the party conference, said last week that he rejected all the electoral college formulae and wanted Labour MPs to have 100 per cent of the vote.

Labour moderates claimed making the party leaders and

yesterday that the mood in the parliamentary party had changed so decisively against Mr Benn that when the amendments to standing orders come up for approval at the end of this month, they would be thrown out

thrown out.

That would bring the party to breaking point, with the MPs apparently defying the will of the party at large. But Mr Callaghan points out: "There is no power on earth except MPs themselves who can deride who is to lead them in Prelia. who is to lead them in Parliament. Any attempt to foist an unacceptable leader on them will fail."

He contemplates a position where the parliamentary party would reject a choice made by the electoral college. That could affect the prospects of Mr Benn, now challenging Mr

TUC seeks £500m

The TUC is to ask the Government to spend £500m more on urban aid in a policy statement timed to coincide with the Scarman inquiry into the Brixton riots. It also wants reforms to

M Pierre Mauroy, the new French Prime

Mauroy provincial tour

Borg's sixth French win

Bjorn Borg of Sweden won the French tennis championship for the sixth time when he best the Czechoslovak, Ivan Lendl, over five sets in

Paris. It was only his third win since Wimble-

more urban aid

Healey men step up campaign

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor, Brighton

Moderate supporters of Mr Denis Healey's campaign to retain the deputy leadership of the Labour Party are planning a new initiative to obtain the maximum support in the unions. Parliament and the constituencies.

An urgent appeal for backing for the Foot-Healey ticket is to go out early next week in an effort to counteract the left-wing propaganda onslaught by supporters of Mr Wedgwood

Party officials yesterday forecast that the clash would not come. Obviously they hope that the choice of the party conference for the leadership and the deputy will be acceptable to the parliamentary party when the new session of Parliament opens in November. If, as expected, Mr Foot is reelected leader by the electoral college, that would be endorsed at once. But Mr Benn could be elected deputy leader by the party at large and be rejected by Labour MPs.

Many Labour MPs welcome the opportunity that the standing order amendments offer for a clarification of the parliamentary party's stitude to the electoral college at the round-robin letter signed by about stary prominent trade unionists, Labour MPs and local party activists, and will be mailed directly to key targets tary party's attitude to the electoral college plan. A party official said that engine is this parliamentary session the TLP in the Labour movement such as local general management committees. The initiative is the work of

a joint working group of MPs and trade union officials. plan but the motion had been

The main figure in the trade usion organization is Mr David Warburton, national industrial officer of the General and Municipal Workers Union, who last night calculated that Mr Heeles would nick the more The rejection of Mr Eric Ogden, the moderate MP for Liverpool, West Derby, at his among veteran Labour MPs. Healey would pick up more than half of the union block Mr Ogden has represented that constituency for 17 years. Mr

The union support team for Mr Healey in the Labour move-ment claims he has now just over 2 million of the 6 million available votes either promised or practically certain to be deli-vered. That figure contrasts with about 450,000 promised to admitted to Charing Cross Hospital, Hammersmith, west London on Thursday for a series of investigative tests, was yesterday in a "satisfactory" condition (the Press Association property) Mr Benn.

Mr Healey is to sockess a fringe meeting of delegate to the General and Municipal Workers Union conference at a MP for Nuneaton, whose seat is to be carved up by the Bounseafront hotel today, and his supporters argued that the response to a speech made to the conference yesterday by Mr Michael Cocks. Opposition Chief Whip indicates he will daries Commission, last night bear off opposition to gain the nomination for the safe Labour sear at Wigan, Lancashire Moderates who tried to have the left-winger's name removed easily capture the union's 650,000 block vote. from the short list of six con-tended that it would mean two by elections if Mr Alan Firth,

In his speech Mr Cocks said: This is the first time I have ever spoken about my work in public, because the tradition has been for the chief whip to

Bur Mr Huckfield, aged 39, said that he had been told by the Clerks of the House and by maintain a low profile.

"I do not break from my
normal practice lightly. I do so
because I have been appalled at Mr David Hughes, Labour's national agent, that there would be no difficulties. He would the misrepresentation of the work of the last Labour governapply for the Chiltern Hundreds to relinquish Nuneaton and ment and the mischievous way that some have sought to use their misrepresentation to cause Mederates' appeal, page Z division in the party." Left-wing campaign, page 3

Callaghan interview and left-wing campaign, page 3

Civil Service suppressed report, author says

Letters, page 13

Mr Daniel Caplan has claimed that a report be prepared on the workings of the Royal Com-mission on Historical Manuscripts was switch pressed by the Civil Service Department after complaints were made by the commissioner activities.

Call for US interest cut France has called on the United States to reduce

Minister, on a provincial tour expressed his belief that provincial France was mature enough to manage its own affairs. He was seeking support for his Government's policy of decentralization Page 6 its interest rates because of the damaging effect of present high American levels on European economies. The White House response was said to be sympathetic, as it had been to a previous similar request from West Germany Page 15

Hunger striker No 5

Thomas Mcllwee, who is serving 20 years plus life for manslaughter, today becomes the fifth Maze prisoner on hunger strike. The fast is being intensified in the run-up to the Irish general election on Thursday.

Leader page, 13
Letters: On Labour democracy, from Mr. Frank Field, MP; TV and terrorism, from Mr. Alexander Cockburn and Mr. B. A. J. Jones; Video discs, from Mr. Derek Chitrock Features, pages 18, 14
Edward Hearth analyses the importance of friendship with Saudi
Arabte; Field Marsinal Lord
Carver with a personal memory of
Mondonnery; Michael Leapman Leading articles: Withdrawal of Lefever; Sikorski's ashes Obituary, page 14 Dr Hans Kosmala; Mrs Wendy Majerowicz

Montgomery; Michael Leapman on executive burnout; The Times Aris, page 11 Clive Barnes at the gala opening of New York City Ballot's Tchat-kovsky Festival; William Menn at

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the Bath Festival; Lendon con-certs reviewed by Stephen Petriti and Stanley Sadie Empiress News, pages 15-18 Financial Editor: After the fall of sterling; composite insurers— a shock to the system Classified advertising: Personal, pages 20 and 22. Reader Species. pages 20 and 22; Reader Services Directory, 19; Commercial Pro-perty and Services to the Business World, 21.

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Moderates back Whitehall strike

By David Felton, Labour Reporter moderate Civil Service unions last night swing their support behind calls for a national allout strike at the end of the month after the Government decision to Stand firm in the pay dispute, which today enters its four each week.

An executive meeting of the 65,000 mamber Inland Revenue Staff Federation (IRSF) decided unanimously to recommend to its members an allour mend to its members an allour might them. But Control of the Government mend to its members an allour might them. There were indicated the control of the cont

strike for two weeks in the first instances, as the unions pre-pared to call out on strike from today computer staff respon-sible for paying unemployment

benefits.

Mr Anthony Christopher, the union's general secretary, said after the meeting that the vote reflected the depth of feeling at the way the Government has treated us with inter contempt, particularly following the charace of last week's negotiations."
The federation is seen as

crucial in the campaign for a national stoopage which is gathering momentum. The executive of the Civil Service Union, which represents about 40,000 low grade staff is meeting tomorrow and is ex-

the two biggest unions which have taken executive decisions Public Services: Association and the Society of Civil and Public. Servants, together have sufficient votes on the Council of Civil Service Unions to win the two-thirds majority needed. All nine unions, representing out memployment Giro ing 540,000 white-collar civil servants, are consulting members through branch meetings with three unions: accept the unemployed people are deprived Government's final 7 per cent of their benefits, the unions pay offer and its statements and expect a green recovers.

a meeting of minon leaders on Hauraday next week and would last for at least one weeks with the unions when deciding whether to continue in the light of the Government's reaction. There were indications last night that the Governmenthis prepared to pake storage retaining, action assembly the union, ancholing large scale suspension of staff refusing to carry out their normal duties. Ministers are also considering the possibility of either imposing the 7 per cent offer without agreement, which could be difficult because civil servents control the payred comvants control the payroli com-

puters, or refusing to backdate the encrease to the April 1 settlement date. The IRSF will be consulting its members at more than 60

The unions intensify the campaign today, as union leaders tour the country seeking support for a national strike, by calling out on strike about 270 staff, at the Department of Employment computer centres at Livingston, near Edinburgh and Reading and at the child benefits computer at Washing-

ton, Tyne and Wear.
Union leaders tope that members in unemployment benefit offices, will ignore calls from some militants not to cooperate with emergency, procedures for payments of benefits by writ-

Train drivers vote for industrial action

By Our Labour Staff

Strikes by train drivers in strong union is expected to many areas of the country from meet on Thursday and will act the beginning of next week on the conference decision immediately. The result would be militant conference decision by the footplatemen's union last where there are disputes our court in services, reduction in

executive at its text meeting that steps must be taken to institute forms of industrial

action.

The union is angry over
British Rail's cuts in suburban services and further reductions which are planned on inter-city routes. Along with the other two rail unions, Aslef is to meet Sir Peter Parker, chairman of BR maight to press him to inion BR, tonight to press him to join ment for more investment

Delegates instructed Mr Ray Buckton, Aslef general secre-tary, to inform the other anious that Aslef "is not prepared to sit idly while the British Bail-ways Board demolishes the rail-

ways Board demolishes the rail-way industry.".

He was also instructed to seek a joint meeting with the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport Salaried Staffs. Association and press for a joint union strategy.

The executive of the 28,000-

cuts in services, reduction in night.

Delegates at the conference manning levels or the introduction of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Fire A union source said that as there were disputes in most

A union source said that as there were disputes in most regions, industrial action would be widespread.

Britain's 17,000 ambulancemen will announce plans today for a series of 24 hour national

Press Association reports).
Executives of the four unions representing the ambulancemen have considered the employers. refusel to improve this year's pay offer of 6 per cent or 7} per cent over 15 months, and all have decided on strike action.

- Hospital engineers and maiu tenance supervisors in the National Health Service were recommended yesterday to take industrial action over a pay offer and reorganization plans. The action would include limiting maintenance of laundries, sterile and disinfectant departments, a suspension of emergency arrangements. an overtime ban and a work-to-rule.
The staff in the National and

Local Government Officers' Association are angry at a 5.4 per cent pay offer.

Call David Liverpool Develop 11 Dale Street Evernool L2 2ET

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TUC wants extra £500m spending to help inner cities

the Government spends an additional £500m on urban aid, in a policy statement timed to coincide with the opening of Lord Scarman's inquiry into the

Brixton riots

The TUC is proposing that the annual urban aid budget be trebled, with a series of educational, employment and policing reforms aimed at halting decline and reducing racial tension in inner cities.

A draft also calls for the police to be better trained in dealing with ethnic minorities, an intensified campaign to recruit black policemen and for recture office positions and for ways to be examined of increas-ing the accountability of the police through elected repre-sentatives in metropolitan

The paper seeks a crash programme to secure the construction of 100,000 council houses in urban areas and the renovation of a further 125,000 homes. The paper argues that all

schoolchildren should be "edu-cated for life in a multiracial society" and that the Govern-ment and local authorities should do more to end discrimination in their recruit-ment and employment policies. Although the timing of the report is an attempt to influence the Government, the real impact is likely to be on the Labour Party. Some union officials judge Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, to be particularly receptive to TUC policy at present.

The confidential draft going before the TUC's key economic committee on Wednesday says: "Unemployment is a major cause of the high level of crime and vandalism in inner cities, in particular among young people". It says that last year in Coventry a 35 per cent increase in youth unemployment was accompanied by a 23 per cent increase in cases before juvenile courts.

The Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants has warned the Government that it

will encourage individuals to take legal action against hos-pitals and family doctors if

proposals to charge overseas visitors for National Health

Service treatment lead to

The council says that even

under the present rules blacks who have long been settled in the United Kingdom have been

racial discrimination.

Senior union leaders will young blacks tend to be asso-demand later this month that clated with crime and the the Government spends an growing underworld economy. In areas such as Brixton young blacks account for at least half of the unemployed aged between 16 and 19."

The report condemns both the Government's enterprise zones and the Urban Development Corporation for East Len-don and Merseyside for failing to tackle inner city decay. It demands increased local authority investment to keep industry alive in cities and improved industrial training courses.

The paper says that the main urban aid programme is allocat-ing about half the money which

ing about half the money which goes to new towns and that its budget should be increased in 1981-82 from £177m to £700m. Rate support grant cuts should also be restored.

Although the TUC will emphasize that its policy is an overall one for the inner cities and has not been solely prompted by the Brixton unrest, its tone reflects a belief among some union leaders that many blacks, particularly young ones, are as alienated from trade unions as from other institutions. from trade union other institutions.

The TUC is also shortly to publish a paper calling on unions to do more to ensure that blacks become officials and that equal opportunity policies are adopted as a "collective bargaining target".

On the police, the paper says there is a wide suspicion that racialist intolerance exists within the police force. "It cannot be swept under the carpet or defended by the suggestion that the attitudes of the police are simply the same as those of the

simply the same as those of the wider community."

The draft also calls for expansion of nursery education in inner cities where there are high numbers of single-parent families, and more cash for basic adult education, including classes in literacy and English

criminatory against long-term

settlers as well as short-term

The council also quotes from

a departmental circular pub-lished 18 months ago to chal-

lenge the statement by Mr

Patrick Jenkin Secretary of State for Social Services, that there is "fairly widespread abuse" of the National Health

Service by overseas visitors.

before juvenile courts. as a second language.

It adds: "It is no surprise Regenerating our Inner Cities, that in some inner-city areas TUC Policy Statement.

Race fear over NHS fees

By a Staff Reporter



Journey's end for 900-mile peace pilgrims

The Dean of Canterbury, the Very Rev Victor de Waal, yesterday welcoming some of the cyclists who took part in the 900mile pilgrimage for peace and later attended morning Eucharist at the cathedral. The riders, who are members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, left Iona, Argyll, on Good Friday. In the course of their journey through many communities and some military centres

the pilgrims aimed to spread the message that the world is safer without the arms race. Their route took them through Glasgow, Newcastle upon Tyne, York, Nottingham, Coventry and Oxford. In London they handed in a petition at 10 Downing Street calling for an end to arms proliferation. In Rochester cathedral they joined a vigil for peace. For the cycling pilgrims, Canterbury, as in the Middle Ages, was the end of the road.

Scarman boycott call may lack support

The Brixton Defence Campaign, the all-black umbrella group set up after the riot in the south London area in April, met yesterday to mobilize sup-port for a boycott of the in-quiry headed by Lord Scarman, which begins next week. About a hundred people who

attended the meeting were unanimous that the inquiry should be boycotted. It is doubtful, though, whether that will persuade a majority of local organizations not to give

evidence.
The press was excluded from the meeting, attended by both black and white people, at the Abeng community centre, in Gresham Road, Brixton. The campaign has a policy of non-cooperation with newspapers

who have long been settled in the United Kingdom have been saked to produce passports.

With the new procedures likely to lead to an increase in requests for passports to prove eligibility, the new rules "will end up being racially dis-"

person who was arrested as a result of the riot and a representative of the New Cross Massacre Action Committee.

There is some doubt about how representative the Brixton Defence Campaign is, It claims to have the support of 14 local groups; but many of them were not aware of the strong statement drawn up by the cam-paign last week, and some were not aware of the meeting.

The campaign has three main demands: that all charges aris-

ing out of the riot should be dropped (more than 300 people have been charged); that police "brutality" should be opposed; and that the "Scarman cover-up inquiry" should be boycotted.
It calls the riot an uprising

and, in a leaflet distributed last week, says the rior "took the struggle against racist oppres-sion to its highest level" It is understood that the Devon Thomas, a social worker campaign does not want any in-with Lambeth council. The audi-ence also heard from a black 10 to 12 last;

wage curb

From Our Labour Editor Brighton

The first hint was given yes-terday of a TUC-coordinated campaign of industrial action to break the Government's system of curbing pay rises through public spending restrictions in the 1981-82 pay round.

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union and chairman of the TUC public services committee, rounded on the Cabinet for refusing to per-mit genuine negotiations in the Civil Service dispute. He argued that the unions would have to collaborate in the next wage round against even lower cash limits predicted by the Chan-

Wibur over the Ci vice has been disgraceful First they unilaterally abrogated an agreement and then called the unions in for negotiations and effectively did not negotiate.

case for this issue to go to arbitration. Certaintly the TUC would support them in that."

discontent this year; but public servants are discontented at the servants are discontented at the heavy-handed application of incomes policy for them. No matter how you look at it that amounts to a wages cut. All the public service unions next year need through the TUC public services committee, to coordinate action.

Chemical workers' strike approved

Action will not start until

not be contined to a token one-day stoppage.

Talks with the Chemical
Industries' Association broke
down when the employers
refused to go beyond an offer
of a £4.80 increase to £70.80 inthe national basic minimum
rate and rejected arbitration.

Union negoriator's expect that
some of the 200 chemical companies belonging to the associa-

TUChint of action on

Criticism of royal commission 'stifled'

Mr Daniel Caplan, appointed by the Government last year to review the workings of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, has claimed in a statement to The Times that his report has been suppressed by the Civil Service Department after objections from members of the commission, which he described as a self-perpetuating

described as a self-perpetuating body.

His findings were presented to ministers in April, 1980. A spokesman for the Civil Service Department said the report was still under active consideration.

Mr Caplan, however, received a letter on January 1 this year from Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls and chairman of the royal commission, which said:

Your report was a great work—and all the royal commissioners were very glad of it and Lord Soames [Lord President of the Council] has accepted it entirely. We are grateful to you."

accepted it entirely. We are grateful to you."

Mr Caphas, a former undersecretary at the Department of the Environment, was provoked by a letter published in The Times on May 4 from Lord Fletcher, a royal commissioner on historical manuscripts, into

making his statement,
"What", Mr Caplan asked,
"is it that this body of mostly aged men [there was no woman among the 17 royal commissioners] wish so much to con-ceal from public view? And what right have these men to seek to prevent the public from judging for themselves the findjudging for themselves the find-ings of the first independent examination of the royal com-mission in more than one hundred years? Could it be that even in 1981 these men see themselves as being some-how above normal public accountability?

Lord Fletcher, in his letter responding to earlier correspondence in The Times from Mr Caplan, asked why the Caplan report should be published as no announcement was made of his appointment and no interested.

of his appointment and no invitation extended to interested parties to submit evidence.

"In any case", Lord Fletcher continued, "the report should not be published in isolation. If published at all it should be accompanied by the evidence on which it is based and by companies from the royal commisments from the royal commis-sion itself.

Mr Caplan was asked by the

Civil Service Department to establish, as part of his review, whether the royal commission should survive and, if so, whether any of its functions tould be undertaken more efficiently and economically by other bodies. The commission has a duty

to locate private archives and list them in a national register. It advises the Treasury on the acceptance of manuscripts in lieu of tax and fulfils a general advisory role to private owners

of documents and record reposior nocuments and record reposi-tories other than those which come under the direct control of the Government.

Mr Caplan refused to release

a copy of his report to The Times. But it is clear that its findings, while recommending the commission should survive, contained trenchant criticism of the royal commission on the ground of the high average age of its members, their inadequate interest in the work done in their name, and the appearance of his royal configurations. ance they give of being a self-perperuating body insufficiently accountable to the public. The failure of the Civil Ser-vice Department to publish his

report, which was undertaken as part of the Government's review of non-departmental bodies, amounts, in Mr Caplan's view, to an "unhappy, even unsavoury affair... of real importance in the context of open. portance in the context of open government and of the public accountability of a non-departmental body that had never been brought under independent examination in more than

Mr Caplan recalled last week that the Government had in-sisted he complete his review in 13 weeks, which he did, although some members of the historical profession believed that was much too tight a dead-

The commissioners are Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, the chairman, who was appointed in 1962; Sir David Evans (1954); the Very Rev Seiriol Evans (1957); Sir John Summerson (1959); Professor J. C. Beckett (1960); Sir Robert Somerville (1966); Lord Kenyon (1966), Lord Fletcher (1966); Professor A. Goodwin (1966); the Duke of Northumberland (1973); Mr J. Ehrman J. The commissioners are Lord berland (1973); Mr J. Ehrman (1973); Lord Wemyss and March (1975); Professor F. S. C. Milsom (1975); Lord Blake (1975); Sir John Habakkuk (1978); and Professor G. E. Aylmer (1973).



Mr Caplan: Provoked by

Dock men go back to study new pay offer after strike

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

Normal cargo-handling is to 24-hour strikes and the ban on be resumed on the first shift weekend overtime. this morning in the port of Liverpool after it had been halted for 72 hours by industrial action over the annual pay award for its 3,500 dockers. An hour later the Mersey docks shop stewards' committee

will meet to consider a fresh offer from the Liverpool Port Employers' Association. Any decision reached will be

conveyed to the port modernization committee when negotiasides in Liverpool tomorrow. Although no decision is ex-

pected at this stage, the em-ployers and shipowners are hoping there will be no further industrial action to follow two

Mr Denis Kelly, chairman of the shop stewards, said yester-day that the new offer, details of which are not being officially

released, formed a complicated package which needed analysis. He thought it would take a further month of negotiation before a decision was reached on the deal, which will be backdated to May 1.

The employers original offer was for an £8 a week increase and another £4 on bonus payments, accompanied by the changes in work practices. It is understood they have now offered some more cash, financed by a reduction in fringe

GIRL FOUND MURDERED NEAR CANAL

Detectives were yesterday hunting the killer of Marion Crofts, aged 14, who was beaten and sexually assaulted on her way to a music lesson.

The partly-clothed body of the girl, who played the clarinet in a youth orchestra, was found in undergrowth near the Basingstoke Canal, at Farnborough, Hampshire, on Saturday. Her clarinet was seen floating in the canal by a canoeist and police later recovered it from the canal

The girl left her home in Basingbourne Close, Fleet, to attend a morning music lesson at her Farnborough school. When she failed to return her mother and sister walked the five-mile route. They raised the alarm when they found one of her shoes near the canal,

A post-mortem examination showed she had been attacked with a blunt instrument, possibly a piece of wood.

Detectives want to see canoe-ists who used the canal on Saturday morning, or golfers who were at the Army golf club near by.

They particularly want to
interview a man seen out
jogging with a golden labrador
near the canal.

Airline sent vicar to a brothel

From Our Correspondent East Grinstead Airline officials have sent an

apology to an English vicar who was inadvertently given over-night accommodation in s

night accommodation in a Hongkong brotel.

British Caledonian had to find beds for 220 passengers while a spare part was flown out from Britain for a faulty DC 10. But the delay coincided with a Chinese festival. Hongkong was crowded and the 31 hotels on the airline's approved list were full.

The clereyman, who has not

list were full.

The clergyman, who has not been named, and a number of other passengers were put into an hotel that was "below par". His room had a circular bed and walls lined with mirrors. "We had to go to an accommodation agency", a spokesman for the airline said at Gatwick airport yesterday. "Unfortunately the vicar found himself in this place which was obviously tailored for people with more exotic tastes. Fortunately he was not approached by any lady members of the staff.

"We have written to him explaining how the mistake hap

plaining how the mistake hap pened and we hope he accepts our apology. I am not sure if any of the other passengers stayed in the same place.

Gas source in Earth's crust By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Professor Thomas Gold, of Cornel University, a former

Science report

Geology:

Admiralty scientist, is visit-ing London roday to talk to the Government about patentially huge new source of energy.

He will put a case for British support for tests and

research into the extent of immense deposits immense deposits of methane gas deep in the Earth's crust. The gas could if tapped, provide energy for thousands of years.

The discovery of gas believed to have come from this source has been made by the research ship Mel-ville, of the Scripps Institufrom of Oceanography, at La Jolla, California, in a survey of an area known as the East Pacific Rise, during a mine

Pacitic Rise, during a nine-month voyage.

Analyses of water samples taken from near the seabed, in an area in which large fields of submarine geysers and vents in the ocean floor were photographed, contain methane with a mixture of other cases. The mixture has characteristics which suggest that the methane is non-biological origin, a finding which runs counter to the accepted view in oil and natural gas hydro-

carbons in the earth were originally plant life. The discovery, reported by Dr Harmon Crais and Dr John Welhan, of the Scripps Institution, lends support to a controversial theory that extensive deposits of methane are locked deep within the earth's crust

The idea of this potential energy resource has been proposed by Professor Gold and Dr Steven Soter, of Cornell.

tists show accumulating lease hydrocarbon gases locked deep in the earth. What the Gold-Soter hypothesis does is to provide a unified explanation for observations of what is regarded as a highly puzzing phenomenon.

1272 **. 1. 220

But that explanation relies on the present understand-ing of how the planets of the solar system were forurd, and it draws on the dis-coveries made of the conposition of meteorites, an providing the hest indication of the original composition of the inner planets.

The new proposition goes

hack to an era when the atmosphere of the earth was not an oxygen and nitrozen one, as now, but when it contained a high proportion of carbon in the form of methane needed for the pre-

What happened to the supply of hydrocarbons in the primordial atmosphere? Dr Gold suggests that much of it hecame hursed when it was mixed with the material from which the earth's rocks were being formed, and he shows how certain geological formations could contain enormous reservoirs of this potential fuel.

STAGEHAND DISMISSED UNFAIRLY

Stewart Spinrad, a stagehand, aged 24, kept missing his cues Officials at the National Theatre accused him of spoiling four shows in a year by his lack of timing. But an industrial tribunal in London amounted on Saturday that he was unfairly

dismissed.

They decided the theatre failed to investigate fully why Mr Spinrad, of Fermor Road, Forest Hill. south London, missed two cues on the evening before he was suspended.

The tribunal chairman, Mr
Oliver Lodge, said he missed
the first when he left his post
at the Olivier Thatre to give
first aid to a woman who had
collapsed in another thears

near by.

He missed the second cus because he visited the thearth medical centre to explain the condition. Thearre officials thought he had gone merely to report the incident. In missing this record of the second report the incident. In missing his second cue he was "guilty of an error of judgment worthy of censure",—but did not deserve to lose his job, Mr Lodge said.

However, the tribunal, in their reserved judgment, also decided that Mr Spinrad was 60 per cent to blame for his dismissal last October.

NEWSPAPER HIT Distribution of copies of The Sunday Times for most of London and the Home Counties was prevented yesterday after action by members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (SOGAT) in the publishing room over pay differentials and holidays. As a result, several hundred thousand readers did not receive the newspaper.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices

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Aninvitation toview **London's** newest private The Directors, Management and Staff of The telephoning the Out-Patient Deskion oniwell Hospital are proud to inform you that the 10 Rob's spital opened on 29th April 1981. micking We are pleased to extend a 01-370 4233 extensions 557/8. Arrangements for further information or visits We are pleased to extend a cordial invitation to at other times can be made by contacting either psultants and Specialists, Nursing and Miss Geraldine McHugh, Director of Nursing or plementary Professions to visit the Frank Atkinson, Chief Executive Officer. modern pital on any of the following days ween the hours of 4.(X)p.m. and 7.(X)p.m. Tuesday Lind June

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HE CROMWELL HOSPITAL. OPENED APRIL LROMWELL ROAD LONDON SW50TU TELEPHONE 01-3704233 A MEDICAL SERVICES INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL

cellor, Mr Basnett speaking in Brighton on the eve of his union's annual conference, said: "The Government's

"There is little doubt that the Civil Service unions are being pushed by the attitude of the Government to take further action. There is a very strong

The GMWU secretary, whose members in the ambulance service are threatening industrial action over National Health Service cash limits, added:
"We have got a summer of discontent in the public services."

"We have not had a winter of

Mr Basnett did not suggest any concrete action that other public service unions might take to back the civil servants.

Leaders of the General and Municipal Workers Union have authorized industrial action in the chemicals industry after rejecting a 7.2 per cent "final" pay offer to 58,000 manual workers.

after a special conference of chemical workers shop stewards on June 17, but Mr Devid Warburton, the union's national industrial officer, said it would not be confined to a token one-day stopping.

some of the 200 chemical com-panies belonging to the associa-tion will seek to reach "sensi-ble" settlements at company level to avoid being caught in the threatened dispute.

The GMWU has also rejected a 7.7 per cent offer to 43,000 ICI workers, together with con-solidation of an annual guaran-tee of 6 per cent productivity bonuses related to sales.

Mummified baby is found in cupboard The mummified body of a magazines dating from 1915 to

new-born baby: has been found 1933. in a bedroom cupboard in a Saturday afternoon at a house house in Wolverhampton, in Trysall Road, Wolverhampton, which was not the property of the Road, Wolverhampton, which was not the property of the Road, Wolverhampton, which was not the property of the Road, Wolverhampton, which was not the Road, Wolverhampton, whic where it had been locked away ton, as relatives of the late for at least forty years.

Police said there was no sign of injury to the body, which had been tightly wrapped in clothing and then covered by occupant, a spinster, were sorting through her belongings.

The remains of the child had been hidden in a steel chest in the cupboard.

"The body has been examined "The body has been examined by a Home Office pathologist, and he is of the opinion that it had remained undiscovered for at least forty years, possi-bly much longer". He said the child was perfectly formed. orting through her belongings.

The coroner is to be informed.

The remains of the child had.

The spinster and a male longer who had once lived at the house both died earlier.

A police spokesman said: this year,

Callaghan speaks to 'The Times'

MPs must elect their own leaders and not become puppets

Mr Callaghan, you have been of Trotchines. From the infor-Labour MP since 1945. You mation I have, and which Lord have experienced good times and bad for your party. How serious. in your view, is Labour's present internal dispute? I haven't commented until

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former leader should look as though he's pulling the coat tails of his successor. Therefore, I deliberately bit my tongue when I would certainly like to have said something. Now Michael Foot has spoken out very clearly, I want to do everything I can to support him because he's trying to do his best to pull the party together and put it on a basis that will lead to victory at the next elec-

You ask me about the state of the party. In my view, it is extremely unhealthy, and at the next conference we ought to get these issues finally settled. But I must say I doubt it because I think that Tony Benn is determined to be leader of the party, that he is determined to be leader on his own terms, and aithough, of course, he wants to win the next election, some of his followers would be ready to sacrifice victory to create the

kind of party they want.

And that would be a nonparliamentary party that would not attract the support of most British people. So that unhealthy state of affairs has got to be corrected, especially when we consider the tragedy of our current economic situation and the policies of the Government.

Do you think that the next election can be lost?

I think there will be a large anti-Conservative vote and many abstentions by disillu-sioned Conservative voters. This is bound to benefit the Labour Party, provided it presents a policy, an image and a face to the electorate that the electorate will accept. So election is certainly not lost, but it is by no means won.

Part of the dispute revolves around what many Labour MPs regard as extremist groups. Is danger they perceive

Yes. The Militant group of Trotskyists is anti-parliamentary in its approach. I very much regret that the proscribed list of organizations [used to prevent Communist infiltration] was ever done away with. It was, incidentally, Mr Benn who was in the forefront of that move on grounds of liberalism and so attracted many people.

The party's national execu-

tive has a duty, in my view, to make a rigorous examination of the structure, membership, international affiliations and

finances of this Militant group

mation I have, and which Lord Underhill, the former national agent of the party, has provided, any rational assessment would lead to the conclusion that Militent is a separate purty within a party and should become a proscribed organization.

I'm not saying its members should be expelled, But if Millimut became a proscribed orga-nization, they would have to decide whether to stay in the Labour party or be in the Militant organization as a separate group. The choice would be

It would be more honess if they were to leave the party and come out in their true colours. But they won't. They are like the ivy that is a parasite on the oak. They derive their strength from the solidity of the Lahour parry. Without it, they would be a small contemptible faction.

Left's proposal carefully planned

The relationship between the Parliamentary Labour party and the party nationally is also under scrutiny in the present debate. Under the new electoral college rules, can a leader or deputy leader be imposed on deputy leader be imposed on Labour MPs against their will?

The new rules are indeed very new. Until a few years ago, we did not have envone as the did not have anyone as the party leader. MI's elected the leader of the parliamemary party, he was regarded as de facto leader of the whole party but he had no constitutional position in that sense. Then a new proposal was advanced again by Tony Benn and his friends—and looking at what has happened since, I can only believe it was done with sub-stantial forethought—that we should have a leader of the

party in the country.

It's very difficult to argue against that and I wouldn't try.

But when trades unions and constituency parties vote under the new rules, they should remem-ber that the leader must have the full confidence of those he leads in Parliament. If that doesn't happen, it's inevitable that the parliamentary party will elect somebody it can trust and accept as its leader.

If the two happen not to be the same person, there will be a difficulty. The Conservatives went through it at the turn of the last century when Lord Randolph Churchill was the darling of the constituencies in much the same way that Tony Benn is now. It created a lot of problems but they got over them. And we can get over

Eut what is certainly clear is that MPs cannot be expected to accept somebody who is toisted upon them if they do not believe from their knowledge that he is the best man to lead them in the day to day struggle in the House of Commons or into an election.
Only the leader of the parlia-

mentary party can do that at the end of the day because he is the man to whom the electors will look when a general election comes-and the man who will be sent for to form a government. That is the essence of the parliamentary system.

Mr Benn hasn't taken up Mr Foot's challenge now because he knows he would be beaten ail ends up, out of doors. But in my view he will challenge Mr Foot in a year or two's time if he can establish his position as deputy leader first.

Does it follow that the parliamentary party should make clear to the party nationally that the leadership in Parliament must be acceptable to the PLP?

There's no need to make it clearer than the constitutional position provides. Whoever forms a government will be whoever commands majority support un the Commons. That has always been and will re-main the constitutional position. So there's no need to make anything clear. All the parliamentary party has to do is to carry out its responsibilities in the autumn of electing its leaders. I trust they will not derrive themselves of the right to do so. And I hope there will be no need to do more than endorse those elected at the party con-

You mean you envisage the PLP electing its own leaders in the autumn whatever happens at the conference?

Certainly. Ever since the days of Keir Hardie, the constitution has provided that the parliamentary party is a semi-auto-nomous body. In our system it must be. My objection is that certain people are trying to des-troy that concept which is the essence of our system. In the autumn the PLP-whatever the conference result-will have to elect its own leaders, the people to whom the electors will look for the alternative government. .Mr Benn has already indicated that he expects this to happen by talking of the parliamentary party declaring UDI. You wouldn't, I suppose, agree with that definition?

No, of course not. This is not the position at all. Somebody must be elected to lead the MPs, the man who is sent for to form a government. Anything is anti-parliamentary and



THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 8 1981

Mr Callaghan in his study at his farm in Sussex.

there are very few MPs who there are very few MPs who are ready to go down that road. Now Mr Benn is perfectly entitled to offer himself for the leadership. He always says he's not attacking personalities and I'm not attacking his personality, although I think that personality is a very important leadership quality.

What I reject and will never accept is the current attempt to

accept is the current attempt to turn MPs into puppers. I also say it has been a grave mistake to turn the election of deputy leader into the most significant event of the year, overshadowing everything else when unem-ployment is hitting record totals and the party ought to be preparing itself for office.

Benn escaping from collective responsibility

What do you say to party members perplexed by events at Westminster that are not within their personal knowledge?

They are perplexed, you're quite right I can only say that they must make up their own minds. But they should not believe it when they are told that those of us who have borne the heat and burden of the day since the war have been consistently guilty of

treachery or cowardice and than this is why socialism wasn't ushered in years ago.

Mr Benn says he fought his corner in your cabinet and therefore had no reason to sign. What do you make his argument?

He did fight his corner in cabinet but so did everybody else and like them, he didn't always win. But we all accepted collective responsibility for our decisions and he's the only one trying to escape from it. Others could do the same. I used to listen to his analysis of the situation with great interest and found a lot I agreed with. I usually differed on the remedies he proposed, which I found on a number of occasions to be quite impractical, or they would have been unacceptable

to the people of our country. I would like to say one thing about the last manifesto. It's generally known that Mr Benn, either through forgetfulness or reasons, conveyed a totally wrong impression about it sad the items that were ruled out. That has been proved but I've never had any, apology from him for so misrepresenting my position.

During my period as Prime

Minister, we asked ministers

every few months to check

what they had done against manifesto commitments, to see where we had fallen short and see if it was possible for more to be done.

I want to bring this point out very strongly. Every gov-ernment should be guided as fully as it can by party policy, constantly referring to the manifesto. But it can't carry everything out and there's another small point that par-ticularly applied to the last government—we didn't have a majority.

This is the first extended interview you have given since retiring as party leader. How would you sum up your views on the state of the party?

I feel deeply that the Labour Party must provide an alterna-tive to the philosophy as well as the policies of the present government. I'm deeply un-happy that we are tearing ourselves apart in this way. Every-where I go abroad I find great unhappiness that the party doesn't carry the influence it used to overseas. We would be betraying our role and our own people unless the party persists in its historic approach to the transition of society and the promotion of equality and

Left starts campaign to capture unions

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Labour Party which supports the policies of Mr Wedgwood Benn and his bid for the deputy leadership of the party has called a conference of unions next month "to start the process of moving trade unions to the left ".

The aim of the left-wing Labour Coordinating Committee is to mobilize the "extra Parliamentary power of the working class" to defeat the Conservatives and to elect and sustain a Labour government committed to conference decisions.

Proposals for building a netork of contacts within the trade union movement to fur-ther the policies of the left are contained in a policy pamphlet published by the committee

today.

The committee was established at the 1978 Labour Party conference to "establish links between left activists in the party and the unions ". Its executive, which is chaired by Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West, also includes Mr Stuart Holland, MP for Lambeth, Vauxhall, Mrs Audrey Wise, the former MP, and Mr Peter Hain. Peter Hain, Mr Hain said last night: "It

is important that the next Labour government can restore full employment by implementing the alternative economic strategy put forward by the TUC and Labour Party conference, The People's March for Jobs shows that the tide is turn-ing and we aim to play our full part in the campaign for jobs." The conference of unions is

to be held in London on July 18, when the main speaker will be Mr Benn. Other speakers will include Mr Bernard Dix, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, and Mr Arthur Scargill. president of the Yorkshire miners.

The pamphlet says that the Labour movement's aim " must be that of a mass left-wing Labour Party integrally linked to a power trade union move-ment in the fight for socialism.

"Despite the recent reverses we have suffered, the potential for such a movement is greater now than at any time in the recent past, although it will not come about without a new and determined approach by the left to trade unions."

The primary aim, according to Mr Pete Rowlands, the author of the pamphlet and secretary of Hounslow Trades Council, is to extend the gains won by the left in the party to the trade union movement generally.

"This obviously includes campaign, unions at present affiliated to the party, but crucial will be (Labour Cowwinning back control for the 9 Poland Structure of the major affiliated plus 12p pos

A pressure group within the unions now in right-wing gamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Electrical Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union.

"We aim to develop left policies and leaders in all unions and at all levels. However, left policies and leaders will only be sustained if there is a mass base of active left-wing support in the unions involved, and even in some 'left' unions this is not the case at present"

the document argues. The campaign would be built on strengthening Broad Left organizations within unions. Those would be of the " most open sort and should strive for left unity as a key objective". In addition to pressing for

maximum participation democracy in Broad Left bodies, their work would vary according to circumstances in different unions. In unions led by rightwingers the aim would be to install a left leadership, and in unions not affiliated to the Labour Party they should cam-paign for affiliation "even if in many this now seems remote".

The pamphlet recognizes that some left-wing members of the Labour Party may not want to be associated with Broad Left organizations, and in those cases the Labour Coordinating Com-mittee would press for those members to be brought ingether in separate groups within trade

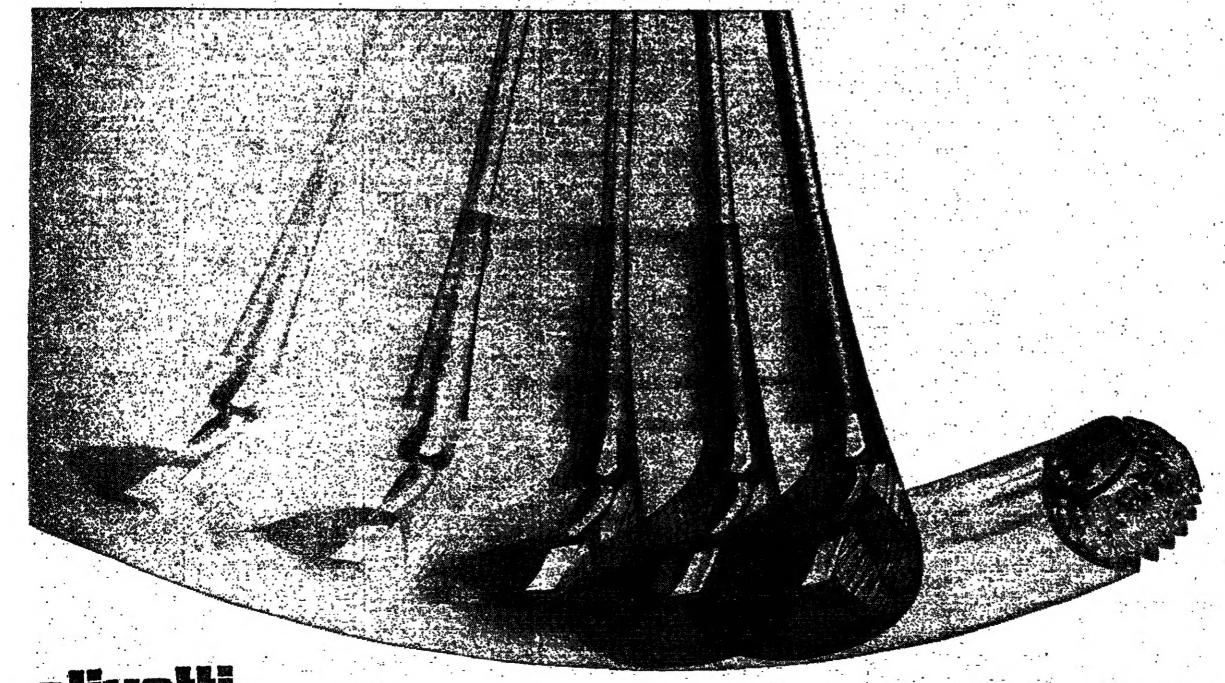
The committee would attempt to bring together trades coun-cils and constituency Labour parties as active campaigning hodies and would seek to mobi lize support within regional councils of the TUC. Workplace branches of the party should be encouraged and trades councils should be able to affiliate directly to the party.

The focus of the campaign will be the alternative economic strategy which was approved by last year's Labour Party con-ference and which is broadly supported by the TUC.

Five proposals to reverse the Government's economic policies are: reflation of the economy, mainly through increased public spending; planned controls on foreign trade and movement of capital; an industrial strategy based on an extension of public ownership; planning agree-ments and industrial democracy; and a national economic plan and price controls.

The promotion of discussion of the alternative strategy as it relates to individual industries and unions operating in them is seen as a key element of the

Trade -Unions and Socialism (Labour Coordinating Committee, 9 Poland Street, London W1; 70p plus 12p possage).





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Legal move threat to importing of nuclear waste

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, is to be asked this week to grant permission for a legal action which could seriously challenge the importing of nuclear waste to the Windscale reprocessing plant in

Cumbria.
The action, which may set an important precedent.

protests against Britain's nuclear programme, is being taken against British Nuclear Fuels' 55m dock improvement scheme at Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria, where spent fuel from foreign the projected siting of a terminal for gas from the Moreactors is unloaded for rail cambe Bay field in the Barrow docks. important precedent for future protests against Britain's nuclear

alarmed by the scale of the Three claims for damaged development and claim it represents a vastly increased risk to-the town's 70.000 inhabitants. They intend to seek a High Court declaration that the company does not have planning

permission for the expansion.

If they succeed, a planning application from BNFL will be submitted to Barrow council, which last month took a strong stand against the transport of spent nuclear fuel through urban areas. By a majority of 23—8 it also opposed the continued use of the port for the a third claim out of court, purimport and handling of the fuel. sued on behalf of a Windscale

its expanding contract business its expanding contract business with reactors

BNFL said yesterday that it had considered alternative sites but added: "It is not something we want to discuss publicly at this stage." It had decided to start the development without first obtaining planning permission after from Barrow council.

Mr Terry Smith, a member of the Barrow action group,

against BNFL have been settled out of court (the Press Associa-tion reports). Two of them were due to be heard in Carlisle Crown Court tomorrow.

Both claims were pressed by the General and Municipa Workers' Union, one on behalf of the widow of a Windscale worker who died of cancer. The other was by a man who developed cataracts on his eyes

but is now back at work at the nuclear plant. ENFL said the settlement of The case will centre on widow, should not be regarded whether BNFL has "deemed" as an acceptance of liability, planning permission for the All cases would be assessed on docks scheme. A decision their merits. The amounts in against BNFL could jeopardize volved have not been disclosed.

Sir Harold said that if only a quarter of the facts alleged in the book were shown to be true a grave state of affairs would be disclosed. Allegations and evidence which could be produced to support them should be investigated.

In the News of the World yesterday David Holmes, who last week alleged that Mr Jeremy Thorpe did incite him to murder Norman Scott, said

that a reporter who had links

with BOSS was interested in the case before the trial of Mr

Gordon Winter: Fled from

South Africa.

the fire. The thick glass must

have acted like a magnifying glass. It is a very unusual case but there is no other explana-

be investigated.

Wilson wants inquiry on BOSS allegations

Sir Harold Wilson has called sexual relationship with Mr for an investigation into what Thorpe. He passed it on, to are said to be new allegations gether with tapes and documents, to his BOSS controller African embassy in London at the South African embassy interfered in British affairs and in London. became involved in the case which led to the trial of Mr. Jeremy Thorpe, the former leremy Thorp Liberal leader.

The former Prime Minister wants any new evidence about the alleged activities in Britain of BOSS, the South African secret police, to be referred to the Security Commission or an independent inquiry to compel

In a statement published in The Sunday Times yesterday Sir Harold said there was new Sir Harold said there was new material about the Thorpe case which lent weight to evidence published, just before he resigned as Prime Minister and raised at the time by Mr James Wellbeloved, the Labour MP for Bexley, Erith and Crayford, "about the activities of certain thugs in the South African embassy in London".

embassy in London ". Sir Harold told the Commons in March, 1976: "I have no South African participation in recent activities relating to the leader of the Liberal Party". Sir Harold was commenting in yesterday's article on a new book, Inside BOSS, South South Africa's Secret Police, to be published in the autumn, by Gordon Winter, who worked for BOSS and fled from South

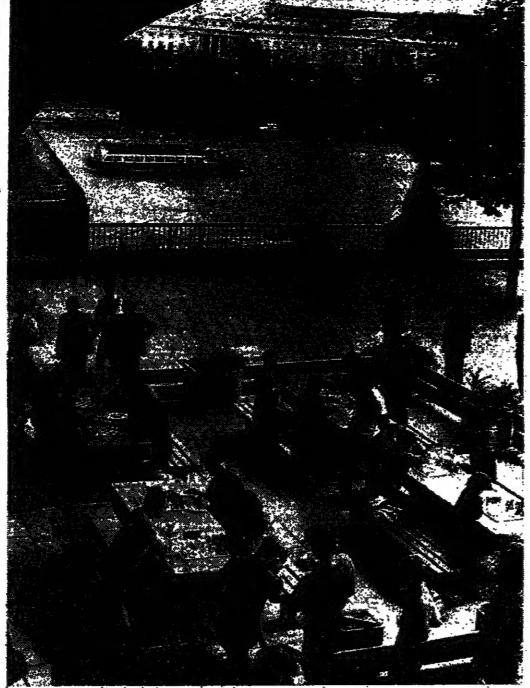
Africa two years ago.
In it Mr Winter is reported as saying that he got information in 1971 from Norman Scott, who alleged that he had a homo-

cers for starting a blaze which

house, in Bellerby Road, Skellow, South Yorkshire.

Benjamin Ward, aged three, woke and smelt smoke,

realized something was wrong



Open air chess: The South Bank Speed Chess Tournament, sponsored by "Chess Magazine", began outside the National Film Theatre yesterday. There are cash prizes of up

1m suffer from agoraphobia

By Arthur Osman

Mrs Grace Sheppard, wife of the Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard, has disclosed in a booklet just upb-lished, designed to help agora-phobia sufferers, how the ill-ness affected the early years of her marriage. of her marriage.

She says that at one time she was petrified of being trapped in church. To help counter it, a friend would save her a seat at the back of the church behind a curtain. She says: "I developed the

It was crippling and resulted in a great deal of misunderstand-The booklet has been pro-duced by Mr Russel Peel, who gave up his job as a teacher in Bradford in 1977 because of

agoraphobia. An endorsement by Lord Snowdon, president for Britain of the International Year of Disabled People, says: There is a tendency, when disabled is mentioned, to think of people in wheelchairs. There is, sadly, a tendency to think that phobias are not genuine or that they can simply be dispelled by argument or a call to 'pull oneself together'. These attitudes, which in them-selves cause disability, can lead to difficulties at work, in the family, an in relationships." Mr Peel said there were at

least a million sufferers from the iliness in Britain. It was caused by stress, tension and pressure. In his view, the most pressure. In his view, the most accurate definition of agora-phobia was fear of leaving the safety of home although the medical definition was fear of open spaces.

ONLY 4,000

AT NUCLEAR

RALLY

From Our Correspondent - Glasgow

What was supposed to be a

prestige rally vesterday for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-

ment did not live up to expecta-

It was expected that 30,000

people would take part but strathclyde police said only 4,000 attended the rally in Kelvingrove Park, in Glasgow, at the end of the two-day walk of 25 miles from the Fasiane has of the Royal Name 2-2

base of the Royal Navy 3rd Nuclear Submarine Squadron.

That is also the base for the Navv's only four Polaris sub-marines. Carrying their flags and banners, the marchers chanted their demand: "No Trident missiles"

They were given free loding at Clydebank by local councils in schools and homes. They were about 2,000 strong when

they left for Clasgow yesterday. They came from many parts

of Britain and included Quakers

and Communists but were mostly Labour Party supporters.

Some were veteran protesters of the etail 1960s

Strathclyde police said that

the demonstrations were free from trouble.

Trident missiles ".

realized something was wrong and woke his mother, Mrs Cynthia Ward. She found the dining room well alight and called the fire brigade.

The only casualty was the fish which died. The boy's father, Mr John Ward, said: "I do not think we shall bother having any more fish in the liouse after this." Mrs Sheppard, says in the booklet that people thought she was a snob.

She finally admitted to herself, her husband and one or two friends that she could not manage and needed help. She says: "Now, over 20 years later, I am able to drive alone later, I am able to drive and through London's rush hour, to address a meeting, or fly alone self-help brochure: Agoraphable [Fear and Aroiaty] (from Russell Feel. 3 Acacia Drive, Lightcliffe, Halifax, £1).

ALEXANDRIA PORT AUTHORITY

Fish bowl starts fire

A child's goldfish bowl was the fire quickly spread. It yesterday blamed by fire offi- caused serious damage to the

badly damaged a home. The bowl is believed to have reflected the early morning sun's rays

(A.P.A.)

106, GAMAL ABD EL NASSER AVENUE **ALEXANDRIA EGYPT**

INTERNATIONAL ADJUDICATION FOR THE DELIVERY OF **CONTAINER HANDLING** EQUIPMENT

ALEXANDRIA PORT AUTHORITY ANNOUNCES IN AN INTERNATIONAL ADJUDICATION THE DELIVERY OF HANDLING EQUIPMENT FOR THE CONTAINER TERMINAL.

TENDER DOCUMENTS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM COMMERCIAL DEPT (GATE No. 1) FOR U.S.\$200 (TWO HUNDRED U.S. DOLLARS) FOR EACH COPY. OFFERS TO BE SUBMITTED IN THE NAME OF THE CHAIRMAN. A.P.A. CLOSING DATE AND OPENING OF ENVELOPES WILL BE AT 12 O'CLOCK ON THE 1ST OF AUGUST 1981 AT THE ADMINISTRATION OF A.P.A.

at regular intervals

prison hunger strike from today seems likely to take the form of one additional prisoner joining the fast at regular intervals. The aim is to ensure that at all times at least one man is in a critical condition.

It is not known how many more hunger-strikers there are likely to be. The current strategy is to have four fasters, each of whom is replaced as he dies. Four have died so far.

The intensification of the fast comes in the final round-up to the Irish general election on Thursday, and it is doubtless designed partly to put pressure on Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, to adopt a tougher stand against the Brirish Government's handling of the crisis. He is known to be under strong pressure from hardliners within his Fianna Fail party to be more outspoken. The period of respite since the last hunger-striker died is seen as a factical error; the next death is not likely to occur until the end of this month. Mr Haughey yesterday re-

fused once more to be drawn into harsh criticism of Britain over the affair. He confined himself in a lengthy interview on Irish radio to a reaffirmation of his belief that a solution could be found in a more humanitarian approach to the prison regime in the Maze. "From the beginning I have impressed constantly on the

ferinanagh, on Friday, was buried yesterday. He joined the Ulster Defence Regiment at its inception in 1970,

England fans are attacked

bricks after England had beaten Hungary 3—1 in Budapest on Saturday night.

They said there had been no violence during the game. Afterwards 400 English supporters were kept in the stadium for half an hour by Hungarian soldiers. When they were escorted out, disappointed Hungarians threw missiles at them.

Mr Derek Blackwell, aged 19, an insurance clerk, of Soli-hull, Birmingham, who had his hull, Birmingham, who had his head bandaged, was hit by a brick and had 10 stitches inserted. He praised the hospital staff and the Hungarians who took him there Mr Steve Elderfield, aged

MATHS DON

BEATS THE

PUZZLERS

From Edmund Akenhead, Crossword Editor, Chester

The fifth regional final of the Langs Supreme/Times National Crossword Champion-

ship was held in Chester, yester-day. It was attended by 99 com-petitors, of whom only two scored maximum puzzle points

The winner, with 80 time bonus points, was Mr Grant

Walker, a mathematics lecturer in Manchester University and the runner-up with 39 time bonus points, was Mrs Brenda

Widger, a secretary from Bow-don. Greater Manchester.

Prizes were also presented on

behalf of Langs Supreme scotch whisky to David Armitage, a student at Stockport Grammar

School and at the age of 16

the youngest competitor, and Mr John Roberts Jones, of

A group of England football 17, of Stroud Gloucestershire, supporters, some injured and said: "I ducked just in time bloodstained, described at Heathrow airport yesterday how they had been attacked by Hungarians with bottles and bricks after England had beaten authorities apoloized to us for authorities apoloized to us for what had happened. It was just a small section of the Hun-· garians."

Other European countries should follow Britain in fighting football hooliganism, Sir Walter Winterbottom, director of the Sports Council, said

or the Sports Council, said yesterday.

Speaking at the Alliance Premier League annual congress at Scarborough, he said that meetings should be held between leaders of European football and the Football Association and the Football Associations.

Maze men to join fast

The escalation of the Maze British Government the danger rison hunger strike from today that the H blocks situation presents for us all.
"The first hunger strike

[before Christmas] was settled. We succeeded in saving the lives of those people, and at that time I was optimistic about the future."

Mr. Haughey is focusing increasing attention on the pos-sibility of another coalition between Fine Gael and the Labour Party, a prospect that both the opposition parties are trying to dispel. The Royal Ulster Constabu-

people who died when a car, apparently driven by joyriders, crashed in a Belfast street on Saturday. Mr William McCann, aged 60, unemployed, was killed as he walked with a friend, who is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Gerard Byrne, aged 17, who was in the car, was killed and two youths aged 16 were hurt.

Mr Liame Devine, aged 19, was found dead in a yard at the back of his parents house yesterday in Clady, co London-derry. A shotgun held legally by his father was found by his side and crime is not suspected.

Lance - corporal Thomas
Graham, aged 38, married with
two children, who was shot by
terrorists near Lisnaskes, co

ciation to discuss tactics, such as restricting the sale of

month after the collapse of the

Old Vic Company, has been

union, with an offer of £2,000

as an initial donation to help

to form a new company to run

The council of Equity wants the governors of the Old Vic to

form a production company which would engage artists and

management, as was cope in Miss Lilian Baylis's time. If the

company were established, the union would try to raise further

funds and would help in any

Mr Marius Goring, vice-president of the union, said Equity believed that unless the

governors made such a funde-

the theatre.

way it could:

launched by Equity, the actors

A new plan for the Old Vic are, another outside enterpre-theatre, which closed last neur will come along and will

governors made such a funda-mental decision nothing might happen.

If things just go on as they the future company. But Mr

One in ten household goods found to be faulty

Many people with complaints about faulty goods do not take them to the supplier, let alone to anyone else, a report by the National Consumer Council dis-

National Consumer Council dis-closes today.

Yet a preliminary analysis of the results of a survey taken between November, 1979, and November, 1980, shows that it was claimed one in 10 of a whole range of household goods was faulty, the council says.

Especially prone to faults were cookers, central hearing systems, water heaters and hi-fi equipment. "Yet most people did not complain to the supplier, especially if the goods were no longer brand-new", the council says.

the appliances were out of guarantee. Sometimes it was because the consumers in the sample were convinced that no one would take any notice or because they were unsure of their legal rights.

The survey is based on nearly 2,000 imerviews; when people did complian, it says, they did not always get satisfaction.

With one in four household goods that developed faults. copie said they had difficulties getting them put right. Some-times they bought new appli-ances rather than spend a lot on costly repairs. When they had a free repair or replace-

ment those also sometimes proved to be faulty.

Many consumers were disappointed that goods did not last as long as they expected, particularly furniture, electrical appliances and shoes. More than are in 10 teles had bought cars. one in 10 who had bought cars, vans or motor cycles in the pre-vious year were dissatisfied with

Mr Jeremy Mitchell, director of the council, said the information about faulty household goods and shoes disclosed in the survey showed the number of complaints notified to the Office of Fair Trading to be

Office of Fair Trading to be only the tip of the iceberg.

"We are also disturbed by people's ignorance of their legal rights, which prevents some from complaining.

Buyers often did not realize that they might still have the right to some redress when the guarantee had expired.

The council's preliminary findings have been sent to the Law Commission, which is examining the rights of buyers where goods are defective.

Faulty Goods, Occasional Paper 1; (National Consumer Council, 13 Queen Anne's Gate, London SWIH 9AA; fil.

With the slogar, "Use them or lose them", the Avon Community Council has launched a campaign to encourage people to make more use of shopping facilities in villages, rather than going to town supermarkets. It is based on a survey that shows, it says, that the village shop is often cheaper than the

tive; indeed, to save £1 on shopping in a village it was often necessary to spend more than £30 at a town super-market; and if the cost of travelling was considered, the average saving achieved at the town supermarket became a

PENSIONERS WHO ARE BETTER OFF

Many people who retire to live on occupational and state pensions can be better off than when they were in full-time work, according to a book published today.

Mr Edward Eves, author of the 1981 edition of Money and

Your Retirement, points out that the state pension was increased in November and is paid in addition to occupational pension. The retired pay no further national insurance contributions and also benefit from reduced tax rates.

Quoting the example of a married man earning £4,000 before retirement, Mr Eves calculates that while in employment his net take-home pay would be about £2,959 a year after deductions. If he received a half-pay pension from his em-ployers, and the state pension, his retirement income would be just under £4,000,

The author writes that many popular notions about pensioners' finances are gloomy. Although an estimated two million of the country's nine million pensioners drew sup-plementary benefit and were poor by present-day standards, an estimated five million prob-ably received additional income, ricting the sale of (Choice Publications, Whitehall, London Road, East Grinstead, Sussex, RH19 1AW, £1.25).

maybe find enough money to start something; it will continue for six months or a year and pack up, just as the others have."

Such an approach was comed to failure, Mr Goring

Equity would give the £2,000 from its theatre emergency fund and from the Old Vic fund, which it started when the National Theatre left the building in 1976 and bulted when the Prospect Theatre Company (later the Old Vic Company)

Though hundreds of thou-sands of pounds would be needed to keep the Old Vic open all year, Equity suggests £2,000 would be enough to

moved in the next year.

Scotland's ceremonial chief

New Lord Lyon with heraldry in the blood

time. A royal commission is sitting on the subject of dilligence, through which High Court decrees are enforced by messenger-at-arms under the control of the Lord Lyon.

messengers at arms under the control of the Lord Lyon.

The commission is recommending that control should pass to the Court of Session, a change the Lyon Court will strongly oppose. I see no reason for altering something that has worked well under Lyon's control for 400 years.

Mr Innes said. Even so, the Lyon Court would like to see some changes. It still rankles that Scottish

heralds and judges are not in-

vited to the opening of Parliament and that an English herald is required to take a new Scortish peer into the House or

More serious is the plight of Scots who take up armorial bearings and suddenly discover

they have accidentally made

Mr Innes has become Lyon

just as the Earl Marshal is try-ing to reassert his claim to an

exclusive imperial jurisdiction, not supported by the law offi-cers, for the sale right to grant

arms to Commonwealth Ciri

The English college does not recognize a grant of arms by Lord Lyon to a Scot in a Com-

monwealth country. But if the Scot is persuaded to go to the College of Arms for a matricu-

lation he will discover he has become an English gentleman no longer allowed technically

even to wear his clan tartan. "Our view is that such a claim really is untenable within

the framework of the Common-wealth as it is now organized,

fact separate realms. It would seem a great pity if people of Scots descent, loyal followers of

clan chiefs, are suddenly and forcibly to be made English armigers, English gentlemen." The reason was usually that no one, least of all the English

themselves gentlemen

England.

Mr Malcolm Rogavald Innes of Edingight, Baron of Yeochrie and Writer to the Signet, is the latest to hold the ancient Celtic office of Lord Lyon King of Arms, the supreme office of honour in Scotland.

He took over recently as guardian of the Crown's juris-diction in Scottish armorial matters and is the thirtieth known holder of the office since 1318. He moved from one end of New Register House, in Edinburgh, into a lofty, law-book-lined office at the other.

It is there that high ceremonial in Scotland is planned, where the antecedents of all where the antecedents of all who aspire to armorial bearings are checked, where messengers-at-arms are appointed or dis-ciplined and administration of the punctilious world of Scottish heraldry and precedence takes

Mr Innes is a tall, burly and splendidly cheerful man, young for a Lord Lyon at 43, with a shock of fair hair and a laugh that can almost become a roar. An appreciation of matters armorial runs deep in his blood, for his father, Sir Thomas Innes of Learney, was once Lord Lyon and for three years the son was Lyon clerk to his father.

The commission is for life and carries the rank of judge in an inferior court. He has no direct English equivalent.

The office in effect combines that of the Earl Marshal, who is head of the College of Arms, and Garrer King of Arms, the principal officer handling armorial matters in England.

Lyon, as he is crisply known, has more individual power and can act by decree anywhere in Scotland, raising prosecutions in the public interest, which are executed by the Procurator Fiscal of the Lyon Court.

A recent case was raised againset the state-owned ferry company, Caledonian Mac-Brayne, on whose ships appeared a flag showing a red lion rampant on a gold back-ground with dabble red tressure removed.

That innocent attempt to brighten up the fleet drew a threat of prosecution from Lyon. The decoration was the standard of Wemyss of Wemyss, who was not pleased.

Another complaint was made against the Porsche company. The tyres on its cars displayed in the company's insignia the figure of a frisky horse, the arms of Stuttgart. Because they were not registered in Scotland it was illegal for them to be displayed there. Any Scortish owner of a Porsche faced the alarming prospect of a messen-ger-at-arms summarily removing his frisky horse with a hammer. After talks with officials from the company who hurried to Scotland, a compromise was reached. The arms were al-lowed on the vehicle but not

on any advertising or promo-tional material prove the relationship between the Lyon Court and the heraldic hierachy south of the border. He takes over at a difficult

herald, informed them that they could apply direct to the Lyon would ensure a full Scottish measure in their bearings and

Mr Malcolm Innes: Power to act by decree.

IN BRIEF

The Prince of Wales told a group of disabled drivers at a

next month to Lady Diana

Children are turning air rifles into potentially lethal weapons

by "supercharging" them with a simple process that vastly increases pellets' speed and penetrating power, Mr Andrey

Batch, a surgeon at St George's Hospital, London, claims in the British Medical Journal,

Dominic Madonna, aged 31, of Ffordd Godaith, Mochdre, Powys, was remanded in custody on Saturday charged at a

special court at Abergele,

Clwyd, with the murder of his

Intanticide charge

daughter Anne-Marie,

Peace offering

Princes hope

for PC Olds

Killer air rifles

Kendall and Baker stay with BBC

By Kenneth Gosling

group of disabled drivers at a national raily at Silverstone, Northamptonshire, yesterday that he hoped Police Constable Philip Olds, the officer crippled while tackling a gunman, would be abl eto see at least some part of the Prince's wedding next month to Lady Diana Richard Baker and Kenneth Kendall, the BBC Television newsreaders, have had their contracts renewed, and there are no plans to drop them. But more use will be made of staff correspondents, one or two
of whom will read bulletins
regularly from the autumn, Mr
Peter Woon, editor of television
news, said yesterday.

He was commenting on a report that Mr Baker and Mr "They are both as popular as ever", he said, "and this is something of which we are very conscious".

The two have annual con-tracts with the BBC; Richard Baker has renewed his, and Kenneth Kendall's will be ex-tended to Christmas.

Jan Leeming returns next month after having her baby and later in the year Moira Stuart will join the newsreading team on attachment from Radio woman television reader on either channel. Mr Woon said: "We have

been doing a bit of filling in ever since ngela Rippon left. The intention is to use our reporters more on this kind of work. I cannot say who, be-cause we have not got to that stage yet.
"Viewers can also expect to

see more of Richard Baker in the autumn".

Goring said it ought to differ in approach from the National

in approach from the National Theatre.

It would not have the same facilities and was bound to be a second-rate competitor to the National and the Royal Shake-speare Company. He believed the Old Vic should provide a springboard for new talent.

Enuity argued that the

Equity argued that the theatre was and ought to remain

a popular people's palace". t said that Sir Isaac Hayward

had promised that the Greater London Council would not forget what it owed the Old Vic: the GLC had honoured its

pledge over the last four years and the Old Vic was likely to

find favour with the council's new Labour administration. The union presumed that

enterprise

renew its interest in the theatre.

If it did, the Arts Council might be willing to help

private

further.

Crash kills pilot Equity offers cash to reopen the Old Vic

Mr Roy Legge, aged 46, a company director, of The Street, Broughton, Faversham, Kent, died on Saturday when his light aircraft crashed into a field at Seething airfield, near Norwich, Norfolk

Arthur Askey was in satisfactory condition vesterday at Hammersmith Hospital, London, where he is being treated for a skin complaint. The comedian

the Carry On series if films, who had a heart attack at the weekend, was satisfactory yesterday. He is in hospital in

world record for the longest daisy chain. 4.529fr, 6in, constructed at Sudbury Hall, Derbyshire .vesterday.

would

ENEC

Birdwarchers at the centre at Cley, Norfolk, vesterday set up a peace fund for Major William Riley, a farmer, whose

rye field at Roydon was trampled by hundreds of "twitchers" trying to spot a rare bird, the River Warbler.

Askey 'satisfactory'

was 81 on Saturday.

Carry On actor ill The condition of Mr Charles Hawtrey, aged 67, the actor in

Daisy chain feat Sixteen people claimed a

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of arms to Tim a Cope. o 20 to the ner be hierntleme. to hourally .m :arran. har such ommon parametrished " "Zamined Ate i · = = agl 👸

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Nairobi to spend £5m on OAU summit

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, June 7

Leading hotels here have converted some of their rooms into presidential suites, the Kenyatta International Conference Centre is busy completing an extensive facelift and the Nairobi City Hall is being re-furnished in readiness for the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit later this

Foreign Ministers of OAU states begin arriving later this week for the ministerial session which opens on June 15 to prethe pre-summit routine work The African heads of state are due to meet from June 24 to 27, although nobody knows whether they will complete their business.

Kenya is spending about 55m on the preparations, much more than was spent on some earlier summits. Some of the money, such as that going on 90 new Mercedes cars to ferry visiting presidents and other dignitaries will provide a more lasting benefit to Kenya,

The cars will either be sold later to the state-owned Kenya National Transport corporation for use as taxis or will be used as official Government vehicles. There will be 60 presidential suites in the best hotels although nobody knows how many heads of state will turn up—probably no more than 25, judging from past OAU conferences.

King Hassan of Morocco, who has not been at recent OAU summits, says he will attend. So does President Sadat of Egypt. Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, is also expected along with the heads of east, west and central African states.

Strict security precautions will operate and Kenyan authorities say that journalists and observers, as well as workers in the conference centre, will be screened.

President Daniel Arap Moi will become the new chairman of the OAU, taking over from President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone, which adds to the prestige this conference carries for Kenya

The conference business is expected to be dominated by the Western Sahara Chad, Namibia and concern at the military build-up in the Indian Ocean area.

King Hassan is preparing a strong offensive to head off any recognition of the Polisario-backed Western Sahara Government and his intention of attending the summit is a sign of the depth of his concern abour this matter.

Colonel Gaddali will no doubt he working to counter criticism of the Libyan inter-vention in Chad, but there will be no division among the Afri-can leaders on the Namibian

THREE MEN EXECUTED IN CHINA

Shanghai, June 7.—Three men were executed in China yester-day, two were shot here for murder and a third died in a northern town for organizing the gang rape of two girls kept locked in a room for 10 days, official newspapers reported to

The Shanghai newspaper Liberation Daily said the two shot here yesterday were factory workers Tang Minpiao and Zhang Jinwen.

Tang had forced his way into a bath-house and stabbed a woman worker 27 times after she rejected his advances. Zhang had broken into a woman's house, robbing and murdering its occupant and then burning it to destroy the

The People's Daily said the third man executed yesterday, Li Xu, was sentenced beside 13 dium at Chengde, north-east of Peking, before a crowd of

14 were found guilty of robbing, imprisoning, re-peatedly raping and whipping two young girls during 10 days in March. It is not clear whether Li died in public. Another of the accused was given a suspended death sentence and others received unspecified jail

Bani-Sadr refuses to be silenced by newspaper ban

Tehran, June 7.—President in the newspapers had violated Abolhassan Bani-Sadr tonight the basis of Islam.

Among the papers closed was paper Islamic Revolution and the already semiclandestine. attempt to eliminate him from power and said he would not

dictatorship once again was trying to impose itself on the Iranian people.

Earlier today the Revolution-ary Prosecutor's office banned the President's newspaper and five other publications for an indefinite period in the most serious attack to date against

The first most papers knew of the move was an announcement on state radio. Referring to the ban, Mr Eani-Sadr said it was one of several stages aimed at eliminating the elected President of Iran.

"The elimination of the President is not important, What is important is that once more the monstrosity of dicta-torship and suppression wants to impose its rule", the President said in a statement.

He said he would continue to inform the people of his messages and thoughts by any means available, including recorded tapes.-Reuter. The state radio announcement said the ban followed complaints, notably from the three-man commission of clergymen set up to adjudicate in the cur-rent political crisis (Tony Allaway writes). It said articles

the already semi-claudestine organ of the National Front be silenced.

In a strongly-worded statement, the President said a derdum, the daily of the communist pro-Moscow Tudeh Party, a surprise considering Tudeh's calculated but outright support for the country's militant clergy.

> The closures tepresent one of the most strious blows yet for the Fresident. In a media under the increasing control of the governing fundamentalists they represent his only effective means of communicating with the masses on which he sup-posedly relies for support.

The President met Ayatollan Khomeini for talks yesterday but no details have been dis-

In a further move against the In a further move against the President today a Bill was put before Parliament requiring the President to sign legislation within five days of receiving it, or face having it enacted despite him. The President has so far refused to sign two important bills which would significantly erode his powers.

Mr Bani-Sadr was in the western city of Hamedan when the newspaper ban was announced. His visit came after several days of reported clashes there over attempts to open an office to rally support for him. There were problems too last week during attempts to open a similar office in the southern city of Yazd.



The Pope greets the faithful in St Peter's Square yesterday before his noon blessing. It was his first public appearance since the assassination attempt,

Price on killers' heads

200,000 take (£5,500) reward for the capture of each of the two Army officers wanted in connexion with President Zia ur-Rahman's murder last month in Chimagong,

The rewards will be paid to myone capturing Major S. S. M. Khaled or Major Muhammad Mozaffiar Hossain dead or alive. They are described as accomplices of the late Major-General Ahmed Manzur, the leader of the coup attempt in which the President and several staff and

Dacca, June 7.- The Bangla- bodyguards died at the Governdesh Government has offered a mem guest house in Chittagong. Eighteen Army officers have been arrested for allegedly par ticipating in the attempt, which collapsed after mass desertions from General Mansur.—AP.

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, placed wreaths on the grave of the assassinated President after he arrived in Dacca today for a one-day good-will visit. (Reuter reports.)

The Chinese leader was originally scheduled to make an official visit. It was however, changed to a good-will tour be-cause the country is observing 40 days of mourning.

US ORDERS BRITISH **AIRLINERS**

Paris, June 7.-British Aerospace has won a \$250m (£135m) order for six BAE 146.200 short haul airliners at the Paris International Air Show this week-

Pacific Express, an American airline will operate the aircraft in shuttle services between Los Angeles and San Francisco with flights every 30 minutes as well as between 20 other cities in seven Western states. Air France is expected to sign a letter of intent this week for the purchase of up to 50 smaller Airbus jets,—Reuter.

Most of the refugees in the area are members of the anti-communist Khmer People's, National Liberation From (KPNLF), which is led by Mr Sonn Sann, a former Prime Minister. General Serm Na Makhon, the Thai Supreme Commander, inspected the area yesterday.

Thai ministers and officials, who were angered by threats by Mr Vo Song Giang, the Vietna-

Panic in refugee camp as Vietnamese attack

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok, June 7

Cambodian refugee camp less than a mile from the Thai border. Two guerrillas were killed and seven wounded.

The incident occurred in the area where the Vietnamese attacked Thai villages a year ago, and a day after they threatened to attack Thailand if plans to repatriate thousands of refugees were implemented.

The fighting caused panic among the refugees, who were already disturbed by threats from Vietnam and by reports that they would be forced in from the border by the Thai Army.

A military spokesman in Bangkok said border units had. been alerted after reports that the Vietnamese might be plan-ning to attack the Nong Chan camp, from where rice and other aid is distributed. It is also a likely border crossing point for refugees returning to the interior of Cambodia.

The spokesman said a 30-mile stretch of border north of the town of Aranyaprathet was more fown of Aranyaprathet was more tense than at any time since the Vietnamese incursion last June, Most of the refugees in the area are members of the anti-communist Khmer People's, National Liberation Front (KPNLF), which is led by Mr Sonn Sann, a former Prime Minister. General Serm Na Makhon, the Thai Supreme Commander, inspected the area vesterday.

Vietnamese troops yesterday mese Deputy Foreign Minister, artacked guerrilles guarding a mast that the repatriation programme will be implemented. Mr Giang said it would be very dangerous for Thailand to send refugees back withour first dis-cussing the matter with the Heng Samrin government, which had to be allowed to screen re-

turning refugees for saboteurs. The Vietnamese believe that those vietnamese theneve that those returning are likely to be sympathetic to the two chief groups opposed to them, the communist Khmer Rouge and the KPNLF.

Hanoi is using the issue to force Thalland to deal directly with the Heng Samrin govern-ment, which it will not recog-

Commenting on Vietnam's threat, General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister, said Thailand did not fear the Viernamese. Dr Arun Banu-pong, the Deputy Foreign Minister, said Thailand had the legitimate right to send back refugees who had volunteered

Mr Zia Rizvi, regional coordi-nator for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), will soon discuss repatriation with the Thai Government, before visit-ing Phnom Penh for talks.

ing Phnom Penh for talks.

UNHCR officials estimate that up to 30,000 Cambodians now want to go home. Commenting on threats by Thai officials that all Cambodian refugees, not only volunteers, would be forced across the border, Mr Rizvi said Thailand adhered to the volunteers with adhered to the voluntary prin-ciple. "That policy has not changed. There's no question of Thailand pushing people

Prisoners of conscience



Ukraine: Vasyl Stus

By Caroline Moorehead By Caroline Moorehead

Vasyl Stus is a Ukraniain poet, a human rights activist, and one of the 32 Helsinki monitors now known to be in jail or exile in the Soviet Union. He is serving a second prison sentence for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. The first, eight years in the remote Magadan region of the Russian Republic, ended in August 1979. His current term, 15 years in His current term, 15 years in the special regime section of a corrective labour colony,

started in May 1980. Mr Stus was working as a literary researcher in 1965 when he lost his job after when he tost his 700 after protesting at the arrest of in-tellectuals fighting what they believed to be the "Russifica-tion" of Ukranian culture. He was unable to find work again

and was arrested in 1972.

It was during his first spell in prison that Mr Stus joined the Ukranianian Helsinki monitoring group, one of the unofficial bodies set up in different Soviet Republics to watch over the Soviet Government's com-pliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Final

Act of 1975.
After his release, he became active with the group in the city of Kiev. Almost immediately he was rearrested during a widespread move against Soviet dissenters which took place during 1980, joining some 500 other people known by Amnesty International to have been imprisoned for exercising fundamental human rights since the signing of the Act.

Mr Stus is considered a recidivist and as such is sub-jected to the harshest regime of corrective labour.

KORYAGIN JAILED Moscow, June 7.—Anatoly Koryagin, a psychiatrist who alleged abuses of psychiatry in the Soviet Union, was sentenced in Kharkov to seven years in a labour camp and five years in ternal exile, dissidents reported.

Why the railways need a drop of Britain's ôil.

To conserve world energy supplies, it is crucially important that all countries optimise their transport

It is clear that other countries attach a greater priority to the development of their transport systems than does Britain. 1977 figures show that West Germany devoted 1.3% of GDP to rail and road investment, France 1.2%, and Italy 1% while the UK devoted 0.8%. Yet both West Germany and France already had superior road and rail networks.

Why should there be this difference in priorities? One explanation perhaps is energy resources they have no oil of their own and Britain does. Time, for once has been on our side.

In the financial year 1979/80, government revenue (royalties and tax) from North Sea Oil was £2.32 billion. Official estimates of June 1980 expected 1984 revenue to be about £6.5 billion.

Wealth on this scale needs to be made the most of. One of the benefits it could bring is to free the railways from the rust of neglect.

OIL FOR NEW JOINTS AND OLD

Much of British Rail's equipment originated from the 1956 Modernisation Plan—a strategic decision to update the railways with a massive injection of money, the equivalent of £72 billion today. This equipment is now nearing the end of its serviceable life. We are rapidly reaching the point where 'mend and make do' is not only not enough, it can be harmful. Without extra money, by 1990, 3,000 miles of track will be unusable, many of our signal installations will be more than 50 years old, and the condition of rolling stock will have deteriorated much further.

An injection of investment would not only provide much needed renewals to make the railways run more smoothly, a major electrification programme could even conserve oil.

LUBRICATING THE ECONOMY

Greater investment for British Rail would, in turn, provide a shot in the arm for British Rail's suppliers, the majority being in the private sector. They would benefit



equipment. These companies are of great importance to Britain's economy. They employ thousands of people and could employ more.

Railways are once again in expansion throughout the world. With our widely acknowledged rail expertise, there is a growing export potential for Britain. A thriving home market generated by a long term commitment to railway investment can only strengthen our capacity to export.

TIME TO TURN ON THE PUMP

Having our own oil, there is nothing strange in advocating that we should follow the example of countries who don't

The point is, of course, that we must ensure that the North Sea's benefits are put to good use-before they begin to run out.

Surely one of the best uses of oil revenue today is the provision of a better transport system for tomorrow.

So when the oil does begin to run out, at least it will have helped to free the wheels for a better railway.

This is one of a series of advertisements designed to increase public awareness of the position of the railways in the national transport system and also in the life of the community as a whole. Whilst the facts and figures contained in these advertisements are known and appreciated by those directly concerned in shaping the future, an industry as much in the limelight as ours has a duty to address itself to a wider audience, which needs to be well informed if it is to play its part in helping to form public opinion.

This is the age of the train =

Science fails to replace the sheep shearers

By Douglas Aiton, Melbourne, June 7 In spite of many expensive of follicle activity but does not failures and false breaktechnology determined to try to replace the Australian sheep shearer.

Robots with sensor arms, computer-controlled shearing rigs and hormonal and chemical de-fleecers are among the failed inventions which Australian researchers have developed with the large sums of money devoted in recent years to eliminating this important eliminaring figure in Australian history and

mythology. schemes attempted to breed self-shearing sheep like the Wiltshire Horn and its crosses, and to produce a mechanical restraint device to catch and hold sheep in position for shearing. None of these has worked, but with woolgrowers facing constantly rising costs, the effort to eradicate the human

shearer goes on Even the latest computer and laser technology cannot, apparently, match the shearer for overall effectiveness.

Biological and chemical defleecers looked promising. This method relies on the cessation seem to have worked. The main problem is that the sheep are left totally denuded and at the mercy of cold weather.

"I think you can safely for-get all this talk of replacing the shearer", Mr Frank Mit-chell, the general secretary of the Australian Workers' Union, said last week. "It is now a proven fact that a man who knows his job will shear a. sheep better than a machine, a chemical or whatever." Mr

Mitchell is a former shearer.

The fight is still far from over.

The Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organization, the Australian Wool Corporation and the state departments of agriculture are all continuing to spend a lot of money trying to find a method of replacing the shearer.

The latest figures show that during 1978-79 alone, about \$A1.25m (£700,000) was spent. Two years ago, the Australian Woolgrowers and Graziers Council offered a \$A1m reward to anyone who could find the ultimate shearing system. Many research dollars later, the shearer is still simply bending his back and getting on with it.

Threefold mission for Mauroy on rural hustings

With his heart and speeches national money problems to full of hope M Pierre Mauroy, and goose-fattening, interthe new Prime Minister, spent face.

the first part of this French bank holiday weekend on the to launch his attack on high hustings of rural France.

American interest rates. They hustings of rural France.
It was the first trip he has

made to the provinces since taking office—other than to his home town of Lille—and he dehome town of Luie—and he deliberately chose two of the allies.

It was a theme to which he returned time and again during things by Paris, the Dordogne and Brittany.

His mission was threefold.

His mission was threefold.

First, of course, it was meant to pick up local voters. Second, it was meant to reassure the nation about how liberal the

ling over everything which every local authority sought to do.

The trip was crammed into 28 hours, leaving him only five hours for sleep. His short hops from city to city aboard a sleek white concentrate the state 20 white government Mystere. 20 executive jet were, according to an exhausted eide, the only times he had been able to work uninterrupted on his own since taking office just over a fort-

taking office just over a war-night ago.

When M Mauroy's voice be-gan to crack in mid-speech around one o'clock yesterday morning the same tired aide explained that this was because he had caught a cold since moving in to the draughty rooms of an hotel.

His speech grew and de-veloped with the trip. It began with a few notes in the village hall of Trelissac but they were notes with which he was clearly uchappy. Only when he put them down and began speaking off his rather large cuff did he and the audience really warm to each other. Every promise which had

been made would be kept, he said, no more and certainly no less. There would be change but

less. There would be change but not disruption and there would be dialogue with everyone before everything happened.

Among all this reassurance came the first warning that everything would not be changed overnight by a few waves of a magic wand. It took a day to slow down and turn a super oil tanker, he said, and the French economy could not be turned quickly by a simple touch on the rudder. touch on the rudder.

were an anarchic way of dealing with local inflation and they were causing untold harm to the economy of America's loyal

The same arguments were being used at the same time in Brive La Gaillarde in the Correze by M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister. nation about how liberal the new Socialist rule was going to be. Third, it was to preach the gospel of what he claimed was the one really great reform his government would bring in —decentralization. In the course of six speeches, one private gathering and one press. briefing held in five towns on a round trip of just over 1,000 miles he pressed his belief that provincial France was now mature enough to manage its own affairs without the big brothers in Paris watching over everything which every

was also explaining to American authorities that the current "fantastic" rate of the dollar

could even have serious con-sequences on society itself.

Back at trelissac, M Mauroy's staff were becoming worried.

Accustomed as they were to his public speaking they knew that when he was in full flow he was almost as difficult to stop and turn as a supertanker. He still had a long course to follow, eventually he stopped and as a precautionary measure it was agreed that his replies to ques-tions would be forwarded later in writing.

Then, already late, he was whisked off to a helicopter and the short journey to Libourne, where M Gilbert Mitterrand,

where M Gilbert Mitterrand, the President's son, is trying to win one of the few seats in the area not held by the left.

Later, in Meriguac, outside Bordeaux, with his voice cracking, his hair ruffled, face dripping sweat, but with the eyes behind his big round glasses still bright, he stopped.

In the interval he seen numerically to have solved the French unemployment problem.
The way to cure it was to work less, he said. A 35-hour week for all would provide an extra 900,000 jobs. Schools, hospitals, the postal service were all short of staff. Old people needed home helps. Every one of the \$50,000 school leavers this year would have a job or further training.
This may all have sounded French unemployment problem.

This may all have sounded Utopian, but in Nantes the next And there were, he told this in the Atlantic rain, he ex-local audience in a region best plained there was nothing known for its truffle-gathering wrong with that:

show, and the company which could be nationalized by the

new Government, is hoping for many foreign orders.

A clue to the future French policy on Africa has been the withdrawal in the past few days

of a unit of 138 men from the Central African Republic,

Another legal change has been foreshadowed in a request from M George Fillioud, the

Minister of Communications, to Minister of Communications, to M Maurice Faure, the Minister of Justice. He has asked that all outstanding proceedings against

pirate radio stations should be dropped pending new laws to end the state broadcasting

M Louis le Pensec, who heads the new Ministry of the Sea, has

announced an extra 30m francs

M Alain Bombard, the Junior

tional hunting forests being turned into nature reserves.

negociated with the bituminous coal industry.

It gives: a rise of 37.5 per cent over 40 months. The average annual pay of underground miners, now about \$23,500 (£11,450), will rise to nearly \$33,000 by the third year

of unrest in Johannesburg's

Coloured townships last week

which was met bya brutal show

of force by the police, accord-

the unrest was rooted in objec-

tions to the entire apartheid

ing to community leaders.

monopoly.

French release separatists held in detention

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, June 7

In anticipation of a new law tinues to be the Matra missile ending the jurisdiction of the show, and the company which Court of State Security, 31 could be nationalized by the people have been released from French prisons over the week-end. They include 10 Corsicans, nine members of nationalist groups in overseas French terri-

groups in overseas French territories, and five Basques.

These are all people who have
been arrested for involvement
in autonomist movements. In
addition, six members of the
anarchist "Direct Action"
group have been released.

A law to abolish the Court of State Security, which has been strongly criticized in the past for its lack of normal legal rights for defendents, is one of the first measures promised by President Mitterrand if the Socialist Party wins this month's legislative elections. There are other indications of

announced an extra sum trants
(£2.7m) financial credit for
maritime affairs, and Mone
Edith Cresson the Minister of
Agriculture, has promised a per
cent increase in credit for young the thinking of the new Socialist regime. Visitors to the air show at Le Bourget were able to see the weaponry of fighter aircraft on display for the first time yesterday. It had all had to be removed by the lorryload on Thursday evening before President Mitterand would agree to open the show. Minister for the Environment has even suggested that there should be an end to the centuries-old tradition of hunting Then it was brought back after the official opening ceremonies. Nevertherless, one of the most important French stands at the exhibition confrom horseback of animals like stags and boars with the tradi-

SWEDISH

'COUP'

US miners go back

CALL-UP Washington, June 7.—Ameri-Stockholm, June 7.—Three hundred Swedes just released from military service received Washington, June 7.—American miners have voted to end a 10-week strike which has paralysed coalfields in the east and midwest. The United Mine Workers said last night that a ballot was running two to one in favour of a new contract negotiated with the bituminous coal industry. an official letter yesterday ur-gently calling them back to duty some of them set out for their

Some of them set out for their camp at Sundsvall in central Sweden. Others, puzzled by the news media's silence on the coup, telephoned to find out wha was happening.

The explanation was relatively simple 1 latters receiving tively simple. Letters recalling soldiers on leave are always

soldiers on leave are always prepared for a variety of developments—the outbreak of war, for example. When the serviceman completes his period of duty, the letters are destroyed. An officer at Sundsvall who was carrying out that final chore for a recently released group of soldiers. left the return-in-case-of-coup letters on his desk. A well-meaning on his desk. A well-meaning soldier thought that they were to be posted and sent them off. Agence France-Presse.

Prison breakout

Dar es Salaam, June 7.— Thirty-two men suspected of armed robbery escaped from system and particularly inferior education. The detention by security police of Aziz Jardine, aged 18, after an anti-republic prison near here. Police shot one dead and have recaptured five.

Wage curb agreed by Spanish unions

From Richard Wigg Madrid, June 7

Spain's trade unions have agreed to limit national wage increases next year to between 9 and 11 per cent in return for

9 and 11 per cent in return for a government promise to creats 350,000 new jobs. The wage increases are well below current inflation rates.

The Government's promise on jobs should mean that by the end of next year the unemployment figure will have been kept below two million.

A tripartite employment pact between the unions, the employers' organizations and the Ministries of economics and labour was agreed late on Friday after three days of almost non-stop negotiations.

After ratification by the rank and file of the two main trade and file of the two main trade unions, the Socialist General Labour Union and the Com-munist-led Workers Commis-

munist-led Workers' Commissions, the pact is expected to be formally signed on Tuesday. The agreement is described as "without precedent" in Spain by Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, in an interview with today's ABC marking his first 100 days in office. "It is often said the politicians are incapable of tackling our country's real." tackling our country's real problems. This agreement is proof to the contrary", he

observes.

The Government has promised to offset by new jobs those posts fost as the world economic runsis continues to affect Spain. About 12 per cent of the country's labour force is now idle and runs than helf of the

country's labour force is now idle and more than half of the unemployed are under 24.

The Government's basic motive in pushing for the pact was to do something to show the two million working class voters who supported it at the last general election that it is tackling the country's chief social problem.

social problem.

If the pact holds, the Govern-ment reckons it will be able to face the electors again probably towards the end of next year. For the unions the promise on new jobs and improvements on unemployment benefits should help to counter the argument they are not doing anything for the unemployed.

The Government has agreed to increase its contribution to the the state point countribution to

the state social security system to a total of 350,000m pesstas (more than £1,840m) to permit a 1 per cent decrease in the employers contributions. Next year's budget will also include increased outlays of 150,000m pesetas for public

works programmes, But while Senor Juan Garcia, the Economics Minister, claimed the wages agreement and in-creased public investment ought

the wages agreement and in-creased public investment ought to help to stimulate new jobs in the private sector, the chief negotiator for the confederation of employers organizations expressed scepticism.

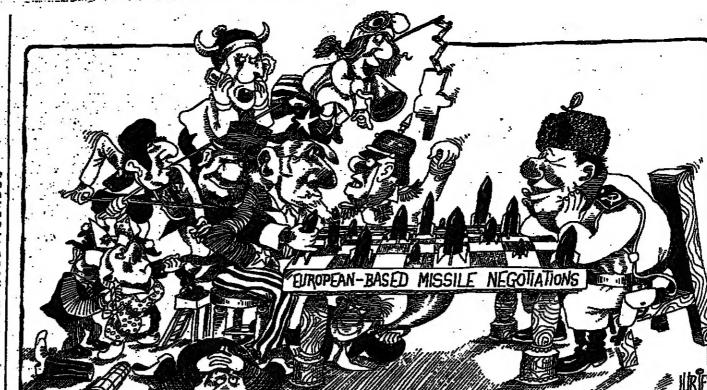
The need for wage realism by the unions was drummed home as the pact talks opened when-the Bank of Spain issued figures revealing how real wages shot up here by 47 per cent between up here by 47 per cent between 1973 and 1978, compared to an 11 per cent average among other

industrialized nations.

The big increase in real wages has been the most important factor for generating unem-ployment", the governor of the Bank of Spain observed.

African leaders meet

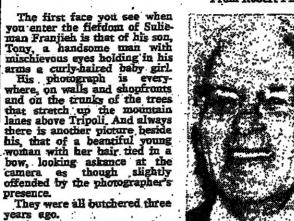
Nairobi, June 7.—The presi-dent of Sudan, Uganda and dent of Sudan, Ugarda and Zaire ended a weekend meeting in Kinshasa after discussing security problems on their common borders, particularly those caused by the presence in Zaire and Sudan of thousands of Ugandans who oppose President Obote (Charles Harrison writes). rison writes).



A rare interview with President Franjieh

Lebanon's loneliest leader awaits his revenge

From Robert Fisk, Zghortz, northern Lebanon, June 7



years ago.

The gunmen who broke into the family home first held. Tony and his wife prisoner while they blew out the brains of their haby in front of them. Then they forced: Tony to watch the murder of his young wife after which they dispatched. Tony in a spasm of machinegunfire. And former President Sulieman Franjieh still wears a black tie in mournstill wears a black tie in mourn-ing. The women of the Franjieh clan will not dress in black until the murders are avenged. Asking President Franjieh how he feels now about the death of his political heir seems irreverent and his old features stiffen at his son's name. "No comment", he says stiffly; but then he draws heavily on his cigarette, puffington it through a large brown on it through a large brown holder. He cannot quite resist demonstrating his hatred of Shalkh Pierre Gemayel and his son Amin, the Phalangist leaders whom he holds responsible for the muydere

sible for the murders.
"I will say only one thing.
I will repeat the words said by
a mother who lost her only
child in the fighting at Sannine. This was said by her to Shaikh.

This was said by her to Shaikh.

Pierre and to his son Amin.

Shaikh Pierre; she said; "I wish you a long life so that you can see your children as I see my son today."

When you ark President

When you ask President Franjien if he really means to use that last word "see" in the present tense, he assures you that he does. The man who leads the Christian militia of northern Lebanon — the "Marada" the "Giants" of Ehden—and who counts himself

a close personal friend of the Syrian President, is still seek. Gemayels.
In an interview with The Joseph, sit beside his desk while newspaper since he left the he answers the question. His presidency, he called upon



fell from power.

little palace at Zghorta and by the momentoes of his days of power. A photograph opposite the desk shows him bowing before Pope Paul and a colour portrait of Tsar Nicholas stands oddly on a bookshelf.

Caged birds sing in the corridor outside, but Sulieman Francisch is a lonely man.

Nor is his solitary condition determined only by his bereavement. Ever since he broke away from the Phalangists in 1977, taking his mountain Giants out of Beirut and back to the scarce of Fiden and back to the snows of Ehden and Beharre, he has been abused and condemned as a trainer by

tary involvement in Lebanon, he tolerates the Palestinian guerrilla presence (though on a temporary basis as he quickly points out) and describes the Phalange as Israeli bandits.

Lebanese presidential elections, he could, with Syrian support, form the nucleus of a new pro-Syrian Maronite party to oppose the Phalange and isolate the

militias.

President Sarkis of Lebanon to step down.

Any man with a minimum of parriotism and a sense of responsibility and a minimum of energy would do more for Lebanon than the current President", he said. President Franjieh, the Lebanese retain their titles of head of state, admitted that he could not succeed Mr Sarkis if he resigned tomorrow. Lebanese

President Franjieh before he

daughter is also there and she winces a little when he speaks with slow deliberation. Sulleman Franjieh is sur-rounded by his family in his

the largest Christian Maronite

He is not, to put it mildly, the most popular man in Lebanon. But he is important. If he stands in next year's

Caged birds sing in the cor-

law prevents a former President from running for election for six-years after his previous term

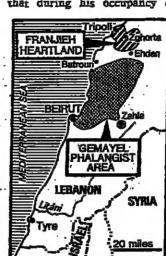
office expires. But Sulieman Franjieh clearly has no replacements in mind and his candidature next year seems an unspoken promise. Even the Syrians, it is said in

Beirut, are growing tired of Mr Sarkis. "What I ask from President Sarkis , Sulieman Franjieh said, is a choice between two propositions. If he is convinced hat the Syrian army in Lebanon

is an army of occupation, then his first duty is to tell the Syrians to go back home. "If he believes the opposite is true, then he must say so and tell the Syrians to get on with their job of maintaining

"The Lebanese are waiting for President Sarkis's answer and they are asking themselves how two legitimate armies (the Syrian and the Lebanese) can fight among themselves on the same front line and within only a hundred yards from the presidential palace in Beirut. How can a responsible statesman allow this to take place?

President Franjieh believes that during his occupancy of



that palace ounside Beirut, he succeeded in preventing Israeli expansion into Lebanon. The Phalange, he maintains, have become distast agents and he claimed that their military council in Beirut was now commanded by an Israeli ermy

officer. Sulieman Franjieh's antipathy towards the Israeli state extends further than politics: some might say it bordered on

He claimed with angry in-sistence that the Jewish Talmud provided irrefutable proof of an anti-Christian pogrom by the Jews of Arabia that ended when the Jews put their victims in underground crematoria.

He seemed convinced that hardly a word of what he said would emerge in a Western newspaper undistorted by what he mysteriously called "Zionist pressure"

At one point he shuffled through his private papers to find the official Lebanese Government minutes of his meet-ing with Dr Kissinger at the Lebanese town of Rayak in

He produced a copy of his private statement to the then American Secretary of State. It insisted upon the rights o Palestinians to return to Israel and emphasized the inter-national status of Jerusalem as a religious capital.

But then it rambled off into a long account of Arab victories over European cruseders and of Arab guarantees of civil rights to Jews throughout istory. What Dr Kissinger made of

what by Assument and Assument all this was not disclosed.

President Franțieh prefers not to link bis views with his friendship with the Assad family. His father was a close friend of President Assad's friend of President Assad's father was a close friend of President Assad's father was a close friend of President Assad's father was a close friend of President Assad's father was played. father and he remembers play-ing with Hafez al-Assad and his brother Rifaat when they were all six-vear-olds.

Outside, in the roads of Zghorta, the Syrian woops are members of the Special Forces, the mit personally commanded by Rifaat Assad.

There is no doubt who President Franjien's friends are. Nor of his own intentions. The flag of the Giants carries a cedar tree surmounted by a large golden broadsword, the weapon with which the Maronites once threw their Ottoman oppressors from the mountains of the cedars above Tripoli.

IN BRIEF

Indian rail crash toll may be 300

Delhi, June 7.—It was feared tonight that more than 300 people may have died in a railway accident in northern India. A train fell from a bridge and carriages were swept down a river. About 100 bodies have been recovered (Trevor Fig.

A storm struck as the train crossed a bridge 50 miles from Pama, in Bihar state. Seven carriages were derailed, plunged into the river and were swept away. Navy boats and divers were sear to help in the search for bodies.

Test-tube twins well

Melbourne, June 7.—The first test-tube twins were making excellent progress, after a minor heart operation on the smaller baby, their doctor said.

Minister's chald killed Kampala June 7. The fire year-old daughter of M. Ring Ludwana, Ugandan Muster of Tourism, was killed when he house was attacked by men using frearms and explosive.

Plot death sentences

Monrovia, June 7.—The Libe military regame has sentenced 13 soldiers to death for plouding a coup lest mouth and just terms have been imposed on six their for another coup plot in his

Fake paintings seized

Paris, June 7.—Three men arrested while trying to self 22 paintings purported to be by artists including Van Gogh, Corot, Delacroix and Renois, were told that they were all fakes.

Bombs mure 36

Bangkok, June 7.—Ar least 36 people were injured when bombs exploded in three Bang-kok shopping areas. A tele-phone caller said they were the work of a separatist mov

99.96 p.c. vote Prague, June 7.—Candidates f the Communist-controlled

of the Communist-controlled National Front received 99.96 per cent of the votes in the Czechsolovak general elections held on Friday and yesterday, Blind cyclist's feat

Amherst, Massachusetts, June 6.—A blind man aged 71, on a tandem with a sighted companion, has cycled across the United States to attend a university reunion.

PHALANGE ASKED TO BREAK LINK

The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria today met leftist and Phalangist leaders in Beirut, apparently hoping to gain their consent to an end of all hostilities involving the Syrian Army in Lebanon. $Y\lambda 0$

The ministers were reported to have asked the Phalange to break its connections with Israel as part of an agreement for a national entente although the concessions which the ministers offered in return

were not disclosed. President Sarkis of Lebanon is believed to have told the ministers at the meeting that a ministers at the meeting that a Lebanese contingent should join the all-Syrian Army in Lebanon that has policed the country since the 1975-76 civil war. The so-called Arab Deterrent Force would then have a distinctively Lebanese as well as a Syrian character. Syrian corposes the plan. opposes the plan.

Josette Bauer after her arrival in Geneva yesterday.

Longest extradition fight ends

From Our Correspondent Geneva, June 7

The longest extradition delay on record ended today with the arrival from New York of a Swiss woman whose extradition was first demanded by Switzerland in December, 1967.

Mrs Josette Bauer, aged 45, returned under police escort to complete an eight-year sentence passed on her in 1961 by a Geneva court for complicity in her father's murder. escaped from a prison hospital in 1964 and reached the United

people running a heroin ring, and the authorities also gave an assurance that they would do their utmost to prevent her ex-

Four years later she was sentenced in Virginia to seven years on a drug-smuggling charge. She escaped the following year, and lived under an assumed name until she was rearrested in 1972. Her sentence in America was reduced when in America was reduced when she provided information about

Coloured leaders accuse police over riots

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, Jane 7

The detention of a student festival leader was not the sole cause merely an aggravating factor. Today the townships where police used teargas, batons and sjamboks against schoolchildren and where troops were called in while a massive house-to-house search was carried out, The ysaid this weekend that were kuiet but still tense. The police have announced

that a special investigation under a senior officer is to be made into allegations of bruta-The Rev Cecil Begbie, of the

demonstration was Methodist Church and a member of the regional educational board, said that police action had compounded the strife and provoked pupils into bigger protest demonstrations. Dr Clifford Smith, a Coloured

community spokesman on the Transvaal regional school board, said: "The Coloured community is thoroughly fed up with the police and the Government to the extent that many people who have never

against the Government are now expressing feelings against the regime."

The police action had served to unite al black students in a common cause. 'It no longer makes any difference in what group areas they live", he said. The Star in Johannesburg this weekend expresed its concern over the use of troops to cordon off the riot areas while police made house-to-house searches and carried out scores of arrests.

Orderly election held as Zimbabwe violence recedes

From Stephen Taylor, Bulawayo, Jone 7

Army troops positioned at a roadblock overlooking the black residential area, poured round after round of mortar fire into the township of Entumbane. This weekend, as the same road is thronged with pedes-trians on their way to the polls to elect Bulawayo's first black

majority city council, the most perilous days in Zimbabwe's short history seemed far in the A football match was in progress on a field near the spot from which in February a young captain ordered his forces into action against dissident former guerrillas.

And in Entumbane itself, as men gathered at beerhalls and women hung out their washing, women fung out their wasning, the only signs that the township had recently been the scene of bloody fighting were the occasional patches of repair work to the rows of township shanties.

The danger that February's clashes between former guerfilles supporting the ruling rillas supporting the ruling Zanu (PF) party of Mr Robert Mugabe and the Patriotic Front of Mr Joshua Nkomo would lead to a wider civil conflict threatening Zimbabwe's stability

has passed The bush fighters and most of their weapons are gone from Entumbane, along with thousands of other former guerrillas they have been disarmed and are awaiting training in the national Army.

In the western townships tempers have cooled and the fervent desire of the majority, whose lives have twice been disrupted by factional clashes since independence, is for

In the wake of the two rounds of fighting local elections here were twice postponed and as a

Just four months ago, on the result Bulawayo's is the last dusty road that runs west from municipality to be making the the city centre here, national transition from white to majority rule. ..

Polling started yesterday morning and finished tonight. In the first day more than 45,000 votes, representing about 31 per cent of the electorate, were cast for the 15 black seats to join the eight white coun-Bulawayo and the surrounding province of Matabeleland is the foundation of Mr Nkomo's political support and his Patriotic Front can confidently expect to win a substantial majority of the votes cast.

The Zanu (PF) party last night accused the Patriotic Front of electoral malpractices, among them that officials had among them that officials had canvassed people waiting to vote and urged voters to cast a second ballot using a false name. But these allegations were dismissed by Mr Ian Edmeades, the town clerk, who said he had toured polling stations and noticed only one irregularity.

The level of hostility that has

The level of hostility that has marked the relationship between the two coalition parties since independence has subsided in recent months and there have even been talks between representatives on the tween representatives on the possibility of a merger.

These talks have been on the initiative of Zanu (PF), which sees such a move as the platform for the creation of a oneparty state after the clauses in the Lancaster House constitution guaranteeing sectional representation have lapsed. But Mr Nkomo has said a merger is not feasible in the foreseeable future and the result of the present election is

likely only to emphasize the

polarization of Zimbabwe's politics, with Mr Nkomo controlling the west and Mr Mugabe the north and east.

PARTY GETS **NEW NAME** Bulawayo, June 7

IAN SMITH

The Rhodesian Front party agreed this weekend to change its name, but not its initials. Two thirds of the delegates at the annual congress finally agreed that the name should be changed to the Republican Front (RF). Other names sug-gested include the Zimbabwe Front, the Reconciliation Front and the Republican Front of Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe.

Mr Ian Smith, the leader of the party and former Prime Minister, said that to have retained the old name would have been an anachronism in present-day Zimbabwe. As his party had declared the country a republic, "We could claim to be the first republicans." be the first republicans.

"We have done more for this country than any other party, but now the name Rhodesia no longer exists." The congress had agreed to support the Government of Mr Robert Mugabe when it thought cooperation was due, Mr Smith said. The principles and policies of the RF were unchanged and it would oppose constructively legislation which it believed was against those interests.

Mr Raymond Le Goy

In a report from Brussels on May 2 concerning senior staff ar the European Economic Commission's headquarters, reference was made to Mr Raymond Le Goy, former Director-General for Transport.

Mr Le Goy retired from the Commission on May 1 this year on his own initiative and his leaving had no connexion with the departures of staff referred to. We are glad to dispose of any misunderstanding which may have arisen from our

go down

boot

Durban, June 7

South Africa 12

to Botha's

From a Special Correspondent

Naas Botha, the South African

stand-off who dropped three goals

against Argentina in his first imer-national appearance last year on the King's Park ground, performed

on exact repeat against the Irish yesterday on his second inter-national appearance in Durban.

That, plus a penalty goal, snatched victory from a gallant and skilful

The feature, as in the first in-

ternational was that the Irish pack had the heavier Springbok pack in trouble in the loose. The South

Africans did wip the lineout count

28—23 but they lost a lot of pos-session to the splendidly ferocious lrish flankers. Slattery was again outstanding as was Duggan at No 8 and Orr at loose head prop-Overall, however, the Irish c. at feel satisfied. This most contro-versial tour had deprived them of second of their ton players in-

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Back on the road in a veteran model

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Budapest, June 7

Hungary 1 England 3 Credit where credit is due. unforeseen defeat of Hungary in the Nep Stadium here vesterday was a remarkable recovery of confidence and as complete a performance as has been seen under the stewardship of Ron Greenwood. It led them nearer, but not yet conclusively, to the final World Cup competition in Spain next year while leaving a chemma as deep as before.

The value of the achievement is time it offers Mr Greenwood to overcome his own recent crisis and to contemplate matters that should have been dealt with a long time ago. The choice of team that few imagined would be positive enough to trouble the Hungarians was nothing new. In June, 1979, a side containing nine of the players who appeared against Hungary this weekend heat Bulgaria 3—0 in Sofia to raise all sorts of hones that eventually disintegrated in the disappointment of the European championship last cammer and this season's appalling

Only one player not considered in 1979 has fully developed in the interim: Robson, indisputably the finest young newcomer to emerge in Mr Greenwood's four years as manager. The rest are older, slower but in an emergency have shown by this weekend's display that they can use their experience to temporary advantage. That is not to say that one abrogates the doubts expressed in advance of

Mr Greenwood said yesterday that it was too easy for people to say that any time England won the opposition were poor. In some the opposition were poor. In some had been helped by Thompson to quarters, perhaps, England were given less recognition than they deserved, but there is no avoiding the fact of their situation before they reached Budapest. Their perhaps they reached Budapest. Their perhaps when they improvised their first goal. He exchanged passes

anysmal and previous games had not been much better.

If there was over reaction to those results, there must be no misleading embrodiery in viewing this victory which was well deserved without offering genuine hope for something more than World Cup qualification. To be fair, that was all Mr Greenwood offered and he says he now has no doubts.

Brooking is one of live players in Saturday's team who, after another hard domestic season, may not be available or sufficiently fix to assist England next year. fir to assist England next year, assuming qualification is attained. Glemence, Neal, Watson, Keepan and, perhaps, McDermott, should all be under pressure from younger players. The dilemma is that there may be intenticinated. that there may be insufficient time to make replacements in a gradual way and retain the best features of Saturday's play.
For all the disappointment of or all the disappendent manner Hungarian display, the manner England's win brought an acceptable emotional response from Mr Greenwood who badly wanted to be seen as a success in the country which shaped his

disposition towards the game of disposition towards the game of footbail.

Two players not involved against Switzerland, Brooking and Thompson, made the difference. Both had been troubled by injuries, but they are composed and perceptive characters.

Erooking's first goal after 18 minutes dismissed preconceived notions that Hungary would attack incessantly during the first third of the game and probably take a clear lead. Certainly they attacked with imagination, and Torocsik was breathtaking in bursts, but their pace was less vivid than expected and once Clemence had saved from Nyllasi and Walson had been belped by Thompson to gather his composure there was no doubting that England were the better organized team.

Robson expanded in confidence England took hold. When he was builed down by Garaba he tapped the free kick to Keegan whose shot hit the goalkeeper's chest. Hungary were nervous but Nyilagi gave them confidence with a header that bounced off the bar and when he had to leave the field with a head wound the 10 men devised an equalising move prompted by the brave, strong Garaba who passed forward to Torocsik, Another brilliantly conceived area was just just the

ceived pass was just cut out by Clemence but it fell invitingly for Garaba, who scored. Despite the timely goal. Hungary failed to progress in the second half and McDermott might have scored after Keegan cunningly stepped over Mariner's centre. Brooking, still running arrough despite thedness, had just failed to beat Karzirz from Watson's lifted pass over the defence when Keegan planted the ball in front of him and his dazeling shot lodged in the net.

Keegan himself finally dismissed

Keegan bimself finally dismissed fingary's lamentable challenge from the petalty spot after being brought down by Garaba. Mariner had made the pass so could take consolation for an unforgiveable mess when allowing Katirz in best him in one of several situations in which England outnumbered the Hungarian defence, While acknowledging that England are still faced with problems of insufficient talent, one cannot deny Mr Greenwood's pleasure at organizing this effective victory nor his right to complete his term.

qualify for the finals, they still need to best Norway (away) and Hungary (home) to be sure. That would leave them with a total of 11 points, the target originally set by Mr Greenwood.

Hungary had hoped to have gained a place in Spain before meeting England at Wembley but defeat has left them in a precurious situation. Although they play at home the two least powerful countries (Switzerland and Norcountries (Switzerland and Norway), their form on Saturday by no means Euaronteed success against dither, specially against the Swiss, who have already held them to a draw in Lucerne and leat England in Basie.

Romania become the biggest threat to Hungary and England with their two home games (whome a visit to Switzerland in November. Should England beat Norway and the Hungarians take maximum and the Hungarians take maximum

ber. Should England best Norway and the Hungarians take maximum points from their next three matches, the game between them on November 18 could leave England needing one point and superior goal difference to qualify. HUNGARY: B Kately (Pechi: Marios (Volant, L Balint, Bruses), L Varga (Mosved), b Muller (Anteres) (Mosved), b Muller (Anteres) (Garaba (Honved), L fareas (Anteres), Cataba (Honved), L fareas (Anteres), Nythas (Ferencyanas), L Kles (Vasas), J Mucha (Ferencyanas), T, Torocal (Ulpert Domes),

(Uiner Dorre).

BNG(LAND: R Clumence (Liverpool) p Thompool) P Nead Liverpool) p Thompool (Souther Pool).

Son (Liverpool) D Watson (Souther Pool).

McDecmest (Liverpool) B Robust (Marches Remains Abbon). T Rombin (West Income Abbon). T Rombin (Marches Income Abbon). T Rombin (Marches Income Abbon). Referee: P Charrier (Insel).

Referee: P Charrier (Raly). England Romania Hungary Switzerland Norway

REMAINING MATCHES: June 17: oway v Switzmand, Sept 9: Norway England: 25: Komania v Rungary, ct 10: Romania v Switzmand: 14: angary v Switzmand: 31: Kungary, orway, Nov 11: Switzmand v orway, 15: England v Hungary, Although England's victory re-stored their chances of being one of the two group four countries to

Rotherham pose legal threat to Porterfield

A row blew up yesterday between South Yorkshire neighbours Rotherham and Sheffield United, over the move by Ian Porterfield to manage Sheffield United. After Mr Porterfield had

advice and it is now our intention to bring proceedings against the parties concerned to recover our loss, which will be substantal."

Halfax Town face debts of \$60,000, including a \$25,000 overdraft which the bank has foreclosed. The fourth division club's millionaire chairman, Sam Rorke, who joined the board less than six months ago, said the situation would be discussed

England tackle a difficult problem | Gallant Irish and store credit for new season

Rugby Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 7

Argentina 6 England 12 England brought their rour to a triumphant conclusion yesterday when, with a performance of great character and resilience, they became the first home country to win a two-match international series out here since Ireland did so all but 30 years ago. It was a fierce, totally absorbing and sometimes simmering counts with a taut finish: "I haven't played in a harder international", Beaumont, England's captain, said alterwards. "The full caps awarded here couldn't have been harder earned in Cape Town, Sydney or Auckland."

Reaumont also observed with Beaumont also observed with every justification that he had never seen an England side tackle with such consistent heart and uncompromising effect. Their all-

round defence was magnificent as, indeed, it needed to be when the hammered away at them Yet over the course of the game England created more scoring chances than their opponents and they held on to win by a goal and they held on to win by a goal and two penalty goals to a goal. The English defence, happily, was tight enough in the first half too, when the Pumas commer-attacked with characteristic relish or ran the ball from tapped penalties. In that period, playing with patience and control, England beld the ferritorial initiative and built a lead of 6—U with two time penalties from Hare. Another, earlier on, hit the bar from 45 metres.

Just before the interval Beau-

Christchurch, June 7

The really tough provincial game for the Scots on tour was supposed to be the one at Lancaster Park yesterday. Instead, it turned out to be a bit of a stroil for the tourists limbering up for the first international against New Zealand.

in Dunedin next weekend. As even their own supporters admit, Canterbury are not the side they were. The chances are, however, that had they been able to field the great team of less than a decade ago, Scotland, would still have finished in from.

Scotland 23

mont drove imperiously from a lowever, leniently refereed, was lineout won by Scott. The props, Smart and Pearce, gave viral support and Swift, on the end of a long pass from Davies, was crashed into the corner flag. But Peals one splendid cauch under the lowest pressure was an port and Swift, on the end of a long pass from Davies, was crashed into the corner flag. But England got the crucial score three minutes into the second half when Hare went up the right behind a release her page. ors between Woodward and Carleton,

A ruck gave Smith his chance to prise open the defence with a strong, dummying break. Davies timed his supporting run to perfection for a try under the posts—his third in internationals—and improvement by Hare. improvement by Hare.

England held their 12-point advantage for 20 minnes but Hare, dithering in his in-goal area; was caught in possession to set up three successive Pumas scrummages, from the third of which their No 8, Travaglini, plunged over for a try converted by Porta. Just pretionsly Porta, with a plapoint kick from a tap by the posts, all but created a store for his left wing but England were grateful wing but England were grateful that on this, and another occasion, he did not kick at goal. Argentina's captain altogether

missed three penalties and a drop shot. By his own standards he had an undistinguished game. He also lost his cool with a violent laze tackle on Davies, but he made a marvellous tackle to scotch a likely

Laidlaw prompts significant win

Zesland teams, but now the balance has swang, or at least is swinging. The entire Scottish cight went into Canterbury like demons; it was obvious the coach Jim Telfer, had been having his say, and the result was a steady supply of build-up ball for Laidlaw. On top of that, the Scots won the lineous 20-14.

What an outstanding scrum

Scots won the lineous 20-14.

What an outstanding strum half Laidlaw, a little electrician from the tiny Borders town of Jedburgh, is turning out to be. It has been his lot to play for 10 seasons in senior rugby largely behind beaten packs. Despite this, he has fought through 10 the highest honours, and even the Christchurch crowd rose to him when he scored against Canterbury.

bury.
That one was a typical piece of
Laidlaw magic. The Canterbury
meida their own 22.

Laidlaw magic. The Canterbury half backs, inside their own 22, and with the ball out clean from

often an important ingredient for success. Not impeccable in other areas, Hare once more bravely caught everything Porta kicked at

the hottest pressure; was an important asse; in the defensive pattern. He fared less successimportant asset in the defensive pattern. He fared less successfully as a runner, nor did he kick as consistently accurately as he can, but a perfectly judged kick, superbly caught by Carleton, led directly to Harc's second penalty. Carleton's strength, vehement tackling and covering yet again waste invaluable, but it was a were invaluable, but it was a day when everyone tackled their hearts out. In this respect I have never seen Woodward do so well. Dodge's contribution may be taken for granted, and his long and accurate line-kicking was

All in all, this shining performance on a damp and gloomy aftermoon did English rugby proud.
The coach, Mike Davis, said the
riming of this tour, and quality
of the opposition out here, have
given invaluable preparation for

versial tour had deprived them of several of their top players, including Ward, MacNeill and forwards of the stature of Keane, Donal Spring and Gibson. Despite all that they have forced the South Africans to rethink their whole game as they approach the tour against the All Blacks in New Zealand, Slattery said that their trather stuic style of forward play will have to be changed or the Sprinkboks will be in trouble in New Zealand."

The surprise was that the South given invaluable preparation for the season to come: "It has sorted out the men from the boys," he added, " or at least the boys have had to become men very quickly."

ARGENTIMA: D Bactil: A Cappalletti, M Luffreds, R Madero, M Comno; H Porta (captain), R Landalo; E Rodri-guez, J Perre Cobn, F Mond, A Lackbell, E. Tranca, E Uro, C Travas-ENGLARD: " Hare; J Garfrion, C woodward, P Dodre, A Switz, Davies, S Smith: C Smart, S Villa, G Peareg, W Beaumont (captain, J Filter, M Raner, J Scott N Jeanne, Referree: J-P Bonnet / France),

not exist. Rutherford dropped a delightful goal, too, from a long pass by Laidlaw.

The other Scottish points came

The other Scottish points came from four penalties by Dods who scotched the rumour that without Irvine, Scotland are a nohope side. Early in the game Dods missed easy kicks but with his own Gala captain, Airken, leading the side in Irvine's enforced absence because of a mustle.

absence because of a muscle strain, he was deliberately kept "on duty" and won through.

Canterbury took a 6—0 lead early on, after two penalties by their full back, Deaus. He also converted a late my by Wayne Smith, but by then, Scotland had just about gone in to the showers.

SCOTLAND: P Dod: S Munro. J Renwick. A Crastion. B Hay. J Rutherford, R Laiding: J Althon (cap-tain). C Deams. I Mine. W Cathbert. J M. A Tomes. I Paxton. D Leslic. J Calder.

CANTERBURY: R Deams: R Scott, V Simpson, B Octgon, K Keano: W Smith, S Scott, J'Ashworth, M Powley, M Davies, trep. P O'Byrne), G Rigginson, D White, P McLaren, D Hagnes (captun, J Hobbs.

Referes: J Gregon (Welltate).

Haden doubt : The New Zealand

The surprise was that the Sout's African backs were also often in Arrican backs were also often in a state of nerves as the Iris't wairled down on them. Only the cool Botha and the first coloured players to play for South Africa, Tobias, did not tarnish their reputation

Boths gave South Africa an early lead with a penalty but midway through the first half the Irist screen their try. Durgan and the screen half. McGrath, won possession on the left and Dean placed a near chip kick for Kennedy to gather in full flight before passing to the supporting O'Brien who scored in the corner. scored in the corner.

Botha dropped his first goal following a lineout near the Irish line but Quinn's penalty gave the Irish an purlattering 7—6 habitime lead. A few minutes after the restart the finking Kennedy was obstructed attempting to follow uphis kick and Quinn put Ireland 10—6 ahead. But Quinn missed three other kicks, including the conversion, to underline Campbell's absence. The powerful Springboks began to exert more pressure and, with five minutes to go, Botha dropped his third goal to win the match.

IRELAND—K O'Brien: T. Kennedy.

W Duggan, J O'Driscou.
South AFRICA G Plenaar: R
Mordt, E Toblet, D Gerber, G Germings; N Boths, D Serfonten: R
Preatis, W Kahts, O Coshbürn, L
Mooiman, K de Klerk, R Louw, W
Classon, T Storberg (captam).
Referee: P Palnade (France).

McLeman stays: The Irish left wing, McLeman, will remain in South Africa to play for Western Province, the South African Press Association reports. Qu'nn will also stay behind for a two-week holiday.

Rummenigge lifts Bayern into Europe

Monchengiabach, June 7.—
Bayern Munich won the West German league for the seventh rime
when they beat Borussia Mönchen
Gladbach 4—1 yesterday. With
one match left, Bayern are four
points clear of their nearest rivals,
SV Hamburg, who drew 0—0 with
1860 Munich

It was Bayern's second successive Bundesliga title and enables them to play in the European Cupagain. They were knocked out of this year's competition in the semifinal round by Liverpool, the eventual winners.

eventual winners. twas Europe's Footballer of the Year, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who lifted Bayern to their title. He thrilled a capacity 34,500 crowd with spectacular shots from all angles and scored three times to take his season's tally to 27. Niedermayer scored the other goal from a Rummenigge cross, from a Rummenigge cross.

By John Wilcockson

For the fourth time in five years, a Soviet cyclist has won the Milk Race. Like those before him, Gousselnov in 1977, Kachin-ine in 1979 and Mitchenko in 1980, this year's witness

1980, this year's witner, Sergei Krivocheev, is one of his country's younger, less experienced men who is being groomed for world championship and Olympic representation.

representation.

Krivocheev, aged 21, had no problems defending his overall lead during the final stage on Saturday because a violent headwind prevented the development of any attacks on the 82-mile route from Harrogate to Blackpool. But the Soviet team did not take any chances and the day's two main hill prizes, at Blubberhouses, which was ridden up in a downpour, and the Trough of Bowland, which was bathed in sunshine, were both won by Russians, Andrei Vedernikov and Vladimir Malakhov.

The remarkable Vedernikov also

The remarkable Vedernikov also took third place in the exciting final sprint along the stormbattered Blackpool promenade, a sprint that was won by Mark Bell, aged 20, the youngest member of a successful Great Britain team.

a successful Great Britain team.

Although the Soviet men ended the race in first and second positions, with only 11 seconds separating the runner-up, Vedernikov, from his Red Army colleague, Krivocheev, they had not dominated the race as much as previous teams. This is only the second time in nine Milk Race appearances that the Russians have failed to win the team title. This competition was won by Poland.

The top Polish rider, Zbigniew Szczepkowski, had a consistent race, confirming his previous outstanding performance in 1979, when he won the Mountains grand prix, but lost seven minutes with a puncture when he was lying third overall. This year he won the points classification, which is based on placings in each stage, and also gained one stage victory.

At 29 Szczepkowski is one of

At 29, Szczepkowski is one of the more experienced of Interna-tional amateurs. He held the race

leadership for six of the 12 stages, finally losing the yellow jersey at Middlesbrough after he missed a vital nine-man break on

the short, sharp ninth stage from

A young man with the

world at his wheels

week to take the remaining West German Uefa Cup berth. Eintracht have qualified for the Cup Win-ners' Cup.

Lokomotive Lelpzig will repre-sent East Germany in the Cup Winners' Cup. They defeated Vorwaerts Frankfurt-Oder 4—1 in the East German cup final yester-

In the Netherlands FC Groningen assured themselves of
another season in the rop division
by beating PSV Eindhoven 2—0.
Wageningen and Excelsior were
relegated. Sparta, of Rotterdam,
decisively defeated neighbours,
Excelsior, 5—2 with Loggie,
formerly of York City, scoring
three times. Ajax Amsterdam defeated FC Utrecht 1—0 through a penalty by the captain, F. Arnesen, while FC Twente and Feyenbord, of Rotterdam, turned the Enschede's Diek-

from a Rummenigge cross.

By beating the doomed Schalke of Kaserslautern clinched a place in the Uefa Cup along with Hamburg and third-placed VFB Stuttgart. Borussia Dortmund had a 4-0 away win over Eintracht. Frankfurt and need only a point against München Gladbach next dam, turned the Enschede's Diekman Stadium into a shooting callery, as Feyenoord won 7-3.

Afterwards a Twente spokesman announced that Hallvar Thoresen, the ream's Norwegian international, had broken off negotiations with the New York Cosmos. The Twente player is expected to

sign a contract with PSV Eind-hoven for the new season. Geels, of Sparta, finished top of the goalscorers for the fifth time with a total of 22 goals, ahead of Den-mark's Erikson, of Roda JC, with 21 and Alkmaar's Welzl with 20. NISH CUP: Sporting 2. Seville recions 2. Attended Bilbao O.

Taiwan 1.

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Monroal Manie 1 Toronto Bizzard 0.
California Suri 1. For Landerchia
Srikers 0; Sesida Sounders 2. Dailes
Mavericks 0; Jacksonville Tea Man 5.
Tuba Roughnecks 2; Minnesoto Kicks
4. Washington Diplomeia 5; Calgary
Boomars 5. Vancouver Whitecapa 2;
Los Angeles Axiecs 2. Edmonton
Drillers 1.

ened legal action.

The Rotherham secretary, Jim Bennison, said in a statement:

"The actions of Sheffield United in inducing Mr Porterfield to leave whilst he was still under contract with us, and of Mr Porterfield in leaving at short notice, has caused us grave embarrassment.

"We have taken urgent legal advice and it is now our intention to bring proceedings against the

have finished in from.

The margin was two tries, a dropped goal and four penalty goals to a goal and two penalty goals. It should have been wider. Dods missed his first four kicks at goal two penalty attempts and two conversions, and in the last 10 minutes the Scots, over-confident perhaps, allowed Camterbury to charge up into their 22 and eventually cross their line.

A final result of something like 40-5 would not have been out of order, but there remains the nagging doubt about the "killer instinct" in the Scottish ranks. That may yet prove to be the

That may yet prove to be the difference between the inter-That may yet prove to be the difference between the international sides.

Still, not for the first time on this tour, Scotland have shown the New Zealanders how to ruck. That aspect of the game used to belong almost by right to New

and with the ball out clean from their own put-in at a set scrum, got themselves into an awful rangle. In the stand, one could follow Laidlaw's thought pocess almost before he began to move. As the Camerbury backs dithered the pass he knew would be thrown, and ran in with no-one near him for his first try in a Scottish jersey. The try itself was simple enough; it was the quick intelligence which went into it that made it memorable. that made it memorable.

Muuro's try more spectacular.
He took a pass from Rutherford
and went through the Camerbury
left field defence as though it did

Haden doubt: The New Zealand lock, Haden, was sent off in a club match yesterday and is doubtful for the intermational against Scotland, Reuter reports. He was dismissed five minutes from the end of the game between his club, Ponsonby, and Grammar, for striking the Grammar lock, Whetton. He will appear before the Auckland, Rugby Union's judicial committee on Tuesday night.

Blyth and Knox-Johnston make light of heavy weather

By John Nicholls
Chay Byth and Robert James in Brittany Ferries GB were reported to be leading at the end of the second day of the Observer/ Europe 1 Transatiamic Race. They were followed by mother of the British emries, Sea Felcom, sailed by Robh Knox-Johnston and Billy King-Harman and were then about 130 miles west of the Scillies.

This means that they are sailing impressively fast and given the continuation of the prevailing conditions, it is already clear that the boats that can hang together are going to make a fast passage to Newport, Rhode Island.

The immediate weather forecasts are for more depressions and gales, which is good news for those of the 103 statters still left whose boats that can hang together are going to make a fast passage to the word, the statters still left whose boats have shown they can weather the storms. Those that cannot are retiring as their problems occur, and thankfully, the only troubles known so far are to boats, not their two-man or woman crews.

The. first casualty was the French trimaran d'Anto; (Ki Labbe and F. Brillam) which was rame from the French and the starboard float was damaged, while Sadinox also returned to Plymonin with a torn seal.

For d'Aucy the race was over almost before it had begun, but Sudinox was able to set off again yesterday morning after repairs. By the afternoon, however, she was back again with the sail still giving trouble and her crew hope to try again today. Petit Requin (M. Ralys and C. Mahe) another of the French trimarana, also returned with a sell defect, this

Admiral's Cup selection

By John Nicholis

During what was, for most people, a wet and windy weekend, it was surprising to learn

cancelled.
In its heyday Weymouth attracted the top heimsmen from over-seas; now it is struggling even to appeal to home-based sailors. There is always a decline in interest in the first year of a new Olympic cycle, but the with-drawal of the British yachting team from last year's games has proved to be an additional depres-

otor cycling

Crosby declared winner of TT race after appeal

Scarborough.

If was on this stage, too, that to breakaway group that had formed on the difficult section through the Cleveland hills and he looked set to move up among the leaders

If was on this stage, too, that to he was on the difficult section through the Cleveland hills and he looked set to move up among the leaders

If was on this stage, too, that to and everything went well."

Vertona: Tour of Italy, final stage: Scillage Sausalin (Italy: 103.54.35.15.)

a successful appeal. Ron Haslam and Joey Dunlop of the rival Honda team, were relegated to second and third places, respectively.
The basis of the appeal— The basis of the appear-unanimously upheld by the inter-national jury-was that Crosby had been unfairly made to start at the rear of the field after carry-

Graeme Crosby, of New Zealand, was yesterday declared winner of the weekend's Isle of Man formula one TT race after a successful appeal. Ron Haslam race Joey Dunlop of the rival honda team, were relegated to SATURDAY: Formula one: revised result: 1. G. Crosby (Sazuki), 2hr 1mbt 28.8 soc (111.81 mph); 2.8 Haskam (Honda), 2:528.9 (109.98 mph); 3. J Dunion (Honda), 2:47.8 (109.45mph), Sidecar: 1. J Taylor, (Yamaha); 1:6:17.6; 3. M Bondice, (Yamaha); 1:6:17.6; 5. D Balley, (Yamaha); 1:6:19.4.

Minter seeks rematch with Hamsho

with his team colleague, Joe Waugh.
Unfortunately, Downs punctured a tyre when the group was moving at 30 mph on the final 10, wind-assisted miles.
The winner of the Scarborough-to-Middlesbrough stage, Dag Pedersen of Norway, was disqualified two days later when it was revealed that ephedrine had been identified in the sample he had provided in the routine anti-doping control. This meant that the stage win was eventually awarded to Waugh which, together with Bell's victory on Saturday, gave Great Britain a total of six stage wins. This was their best performance since 1976. Alan Minter's world middleweight title chances were virtually
ertinguished by a narrow points
defeat by the New York-based
Syrian Mustafa Hamsho at Caesars
Palace, Las Vegas, on Saturday.
Minter battled with distinction in
the 10-round world championship
eliminator, but not quite well
enough in the opinion of two of
the three American judges. Without a doubt it was aggression and
strength rather than quality which
beat Minter.

"I think the decision is far off,"
said Minter, "I think I am the
uncrowned number one contender." Minter's manager, fatherin-law Doug Bidwell, naturally
agreed and said: "The decision
was disbolic. There is no question
Alan won and we deserve a rematch. But two of the men who
matter, the judges, disagreed. Hal
Miller and Chuck Minker had
Hamsho winning 97-93 seven
rounds to three, although Jerry
Roth had Minter ahead 96—94
(6-4).
Taking this bout was a calculated

Roth had Minter ahead 96—94 (6-4).

Taking this bout was a calculated risk by Minter, who was obsessed with the need to get himself a return with the American Marvin Hagler, who took the world title from him in London last September. At 29, Minter chose to take the short cut to restore himself to the position of No. 1 contender, which Hamsho holds. It was a gamble which failed narrowly.

It was a quanishing but not desperately hard contest. Hamsho was cut around the left eye and Minter finished with an ugly gash on the right cheekbone. Good punches were given and taken, but neither man scored a knockdown in a contest which never flagged. TRAM PLACINGS: 1, Polend, 135hr 14min 55sec; 2, USSR, 153:17,12; 3, Norway, 133:31.59; 4, 133:37.31; 5, Oreat Britain, 133:40.28; Rattaglin wins: Italy's flowanni Battaglin won the sixty-flowanni Battaglin won the sixty-flowanni Battaglin won the Sixty-flowanni flowanni flowan

Prim finished second overall and Saronni third.

Kundsen won the stage in 51.50 minutes. Saronni and Prim had been, respectively, 39 and 50 seconds behind Battaglin in the overall standings before the final stage. Prim finished second in the stage (53:12). Battaglin third (43:14) and Saronni Fourth

French hopes

French hopes (53:15).
A competior, Roberto Visentini said of his rival: "Battaglin deserved to win. He's the one who took the initiative, especially in the mountains." Battaglin said: "I controlled the Giro the whole way. I had to take it easy in the beginning since I had given so much of myself in the Vuelta (the Spanish tour), but I attacked in the mountains, when I wanted to, and everything went well."—Agence France Presse. dashed by

New Zealand Auckland, June 7.—France's hopes of becoming the unofficial world Rugby League champions by beating New Zealand and Australia were dashed here today when they were beaten 25—3 by the Kiwis in the first international of their two-month tour of the two countries and Papua New Guntea.

New Zealand scored six tries New Zealand scored six tries to the European champion's one, and the lack of recent match play

and the lack of recent manch play by the French was obvious as-they took on the very fit Kiwis. It was the biggest losing margin ever suffered by France against the Kiwis, in an international although New Zealand did beat France 27—0 in the 1975 World Cup.

New Zealand went straight into strack and put the French defence under heavy pressure

Anckland, June 7.—The New Zealand backs Dane O'Hara and James Leuluzi have signed three-year contracts with Hull. Dick Gemmell, who handled the negotiations for Hull, said: "I am delighted. They have made the right decision. They will be idolised at home. There are a lot of people just waiting for them to arrive. Hull won O'Hara's signature against competition from the Australian club, North Sydney.—Reuter.



Brussels, June 7 Slough 1

Slough 1 Frankenthal 1 Slough's enpremacy in Europe came to a halt here today. They could manage only a draw against Frankenthal, of West Germany, and will be playing Real Club do Polo (Barcelona) for the bronze medal tomorrow. Ska Sverdlovsk, from the Soviet Union, and Klein Zwitserland of the Netherlands, have qualified for the final, the Dutch on goal difference.

After a day of surprise results yesterday ax teams were left with and even chance of reaching the final, and seven with hopes of winning a medal. Slough's fate, apart from today's result, rested on the French club, Lyon, taking at least a point from the Russians. But it was in the end, only a forsom hope. The Russians broke the last semblance of French resist-

last semblance of French resist-ance to win 3-1.

since to win 3—1.

Slough were beaten 2—0 yesterday in Group A by the Russians now moving inexorably forward in the international field. They have with them six members of the national team that won the bronzamedal at the Olympic Games in Moscow. Today, was another sad period of lost opportunity for Slough, who not only squandered it short corners, but also a penalty stroke which, if converted would have given them a 2—0 lead. But the goalkeeper

as Europe's top club

Frankenthal 1

Minter built up an early lead with his sizek jabbing and in the fifth round he jarred Hamsho with a wicked left. But the 26-year-old Syrian found hidden reserves of strangth and gradually whittled down Minter's lead, buckling his opponent's legs in the seventh with a blistering combination of head and body punches. Minter came out slugging the final two rounds in a bid to store a knockout but he had little chance of beating Hamsho at his own game.

Hamsho was well aware of this and stuck his tongue out at Minter' as the bell sounded ending the minth round. Minter, aware of the lackar, of Argentina, on the lackar, of lack

saved well off Saim and the Germans, happily reprieved, fought for their lives.

fought for their lives.

Defeat for Frankenthal would have meant relegation for the next German champions to the second division of this competition next year, a fate which now awaits the Scottish champions, Edinburgh Civil Service, having finished at the bottom of their own pool. The French champions will go down with them.

When Laly scored off the re-bound for Slough today in the fourth minute, they seemed to have put themselves right with the world. But there followed a spate of unconverted short cor-ners, and after Frankenthal had

drawn level from a penalty stroke, they refused to yield. In midga-tion, it could be said that a bad pitch did not help Slough's skills.

down with them.

Saturday

points. Ibarra, constantly attacked in the early rounds. Laclar, with a badly swollen right eye and a bleeding nose, managed a rally in the tenth round but his desperate attack falled to erase the challenger's lead.

Ibarra had held the title for three mouths after besting Venezuela's Betulio Gonzalez in a technical knockout to Tae Shik Kim, of South Korea in his first defence. Laclar was defending the title for the first time since he won it by beating Peter Mathebula, of South Africa, on a technical knockout in Soweto on March 28.

Motor rallying Slough squander position

Pond maintains his lead in Scottish event

Tony Pond continued to lead the Lombard Scottish rally as the cars neared the halfway stage. At the breakfast half yesterday morning Pond, driving a Vaurhall Cheverte, was ahead of Jimmy McRae, cur-rent leader in the RAC British Open championship, by just Imin

MEM: Group A: F C Lyon 1, Siz Svardovsk (USSR) 3: Slough 1, Frankenthal (WG) 1; Heat Club de Polo (Berccions) 5 Edinburgh Civil Savusto 1; Royal Uccie Sport (Balgiam) O, Klein Zwisserland (Netherlands) 4 WOMEN: Group A: Amsterden 1, Andizhanka (USSR) 0; Perladova 1, Andizhanka (USSR) 0; Perladova 1, Norton (England) 1; Uccie Sport 0, Clasgow Weshum 2; Cotogne 2, Penarth Ladies 1. Rifle shooting

The two leaders were being hothy pursued by both Rothman's team Ford Escorts driven by Pentil Atrikkala, of Finland, and Makolm Wilson. Less than four minutes separated the first four cars. Airikkala, currently second in the Championship table, needs points from the rally to have any chance of catching McRae in the final championship round—the Maur.

Russell Brookes suffered another blow to his championship chances when his Talbot Sunbeam dropped from fourth to 18th post tion after leaving the track and becoming stuck in a dirch.

Dragon lifts her hopes of

end, it was surprising to learn that many competitors on the Royal Ocean Racing Club's Seins Bay race were able to sunbathe while becalmed off Le Havre on Saturday morning. At this, the halfway stage of the 206-mile course, many of the 85 starters were held back by a contrary tide, while others just a few miles away were able to creep along and gain time which was never subsequently lost.

The smaller and slower boatswere the worse affected and it The smaller and slower boatswere the worse affected and it
shows in the results. All the
overall leaders are in classes one
and two with corrected times
becoming longer in the lower
classes. Nadia (R. Matthews and
J. Christen) was the overall
winner of the race and of class
two, from Regardless (K. Rohan)
and Dragon (E. Saffery Cooper).
Nadia is likely to be representing Switzerland in the Admiral's
Cup series at Cowes and Regardless is an Irish boat, leaving
Dragon as the best-placed British Cup series at Cowes and Regard-less is an Irish boat, leaving Dragon as the best-placed British Dragon as the best-placed British boat hoping for team selection. She was followed on corrected time by the winner of class one, Marionette (C. Dunning) and Victory (P. de Savary). Victory is now the most consistent of the 17 boats which are eligible for the British Admiral's Cup team.

CLASS 1: 1, Marionette (C Dunning)
Schrs Jimins 2010cc; 2, Formidable (B Vroon, Nitherlands). 32344.41. 3. Victory (T de Savary) 52344.41. 3.

2.13.34: 2, Resardiess (K Tohan, 3233.34.41. 3.

Strong winds prevented any racing for the Olympic classes at Weymouth on Saturday. The programme began instead yesterday in a moderate south-westerly breeze and two races were held for each of the centreboard classes. No doubt this will prove to be a sensible decision for, with further gates forecast, there could well be a shortage of races before the year's forecast. the week is over.

The series has already been affected by a lack of entries, in spite of two more classes than usual, and for a while it seemed as if the event would have to be

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Bjorn Borg, a day past his 25th birthday, has consolidated his status as the most successful men's singles player in the history of the French championships. Today he beat Ivan Lendl, aged 21 a Czechoslovak playing the most important match of a young career, by 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 3-5, 5-1 in a final that lasted three hours and 13 minutes.

This means that, lu eight This means that, in eight attempts, Borg has won the most arduons of all tournaments six times and has been beaten here by only one man: Adriano Panatta, in 1973 and 1976. Oddiy, this is only the third tournament Burg has won since last year's Wimble-

has won since last year's wasterdon.

This, Borg said, was his toughest French final: "I knew it was
going to be difficult. I expected
a long match. We play a similar
type of game and clay is lvan's
best surface. In the fifth set I was
very tired but told myself to give
everything I had left—to stay out
there and not lose any rallies. The
key, for me, was when I broke
his serve for 2—0 in the fifth."

Lendl was asked if, given the
chance to play the match again,
he would change his game in any
way. He smilled, which does not
bappen often: "I would try to
miss less. But I did my best and
that is all you can do. It was a
great match and I hopp we satisfied the crowd".

It was, indeed, a great match, fred the crowd".

It was, indeed, a great match, in its form if not in its content. As Borg pointed out, they played similar games—essentially, singing it out from the base line and using variations in pace, length, and angle in an attempt to provoke error or create an opening for a winner. There were moments of swift thrust and parry, or sharply-angled finesse in the furecourt.

Lendi played some good drops Lendl played some good drops and Borg some caressing volleyed drops. What the match lacked was the spice of a contrast in playing methods. These two are not adventurous; simply wonderfully gifted sportsmen with an almost infinite capacity for taking pages. The only regret today was that at least one of them did not have something a little different to

ramer than extend in the payers settled down to inne-distance sparring on a brightly hot afternoon, the 16,000 or so speciators became immersed in the awful kind of silence peculiar to wast

McEnroe ready

double challenge

John McEnroe is in good heart as he prepares to defend the Sullo Arrois Grand Prix title, at Queen's Club, London, this week and then embark on the challenge

at Wimbledon.

McEnroe, the winner at Queen's Club, for the past two years put in a long practice today, and then expressed himself as keen to get going for both titles. The 22-year-old left-bander, begins his defence of the Stella Artols title with a first round match on Tuesday against John Feaver, the British number four and is seeded to meet Roscoe Tanner, in next Sanday's final which is worth £12,000 to the winner.

in the semi-final of last week's Northern tournament in Man-

Apart from Feaver who is un-fortunate in facing McEnroe in the opening round, there is Mark Cox, Jouathan Smith, Richard Lewis, Andrew Jarrett and John

Lloyd hopes to continue the im-proved form he showed at Man-chester against the French Davis Cup player, Christopher Roger-Vasselin on the Centre ourt today.

Vassean on the centre our cours.

The women also have an important grass court Tournament at Surbiton today and the organizers had a pleasant surprise roday when the former Wimbledon champlon, Martina Navratilova asked for o "wild card".

to mount

clarity about the distant bark of a dog, the drone of an airship, a coagh or the click of a cigarette lighter. The 40th shot of the sixth rally was a loose forehand by Lendl, who had two break points in that first game. Thus was a pattern set: long rallies, steen decided by whether or not Lendl's forehand was on the mark. It would be stretching a point to suggest that Lendl's violent forehand kept both players in the match. But when it was working well it made terrible demands on Borg's defensive resilence. Equally, its waywardness cost Lendl many important points. In the last game but one, for example, he lost his service with three errors on the forehand and one on the backhand. Lendl's topspun backhand hurt Borg, too:

"The balks were bouncing very high and I had to hit them above

"The balls were bouncing very high and I had to hit them above shoulder level with my two-handed backhand," Borg said.
"Gver five sets, that was very tiring" Borg looked flawless in taking the first set with a run of five games at the cost of only three points. In the second set he went points. In the second set he went to the net often enough to suggest that he was going through a bar-rier of fatigue and was looking for quick points. At no stage of the match did he clout the ball with his usual vigour. Nor, until he won three consecutive deace

he won three consecutive deuce games at the heart of the fifth set. did he play the big points as well as we expect thin to.

But having changed rackets while Lendl was changing shirts, Borg had another run of five games to take the third set. Landl won the fourth. Then Borg—always looking weary and vulnerable—precariously fought his way to a 4-0 lead in the fifth set. That note both men all they needed to know. Lendl broke back in the next game but won only two more points. The most influential shot of the match, Lendl's forehand, eventually finished it. This one was set.

was earl.

Hanza Mazdlikova, aged 19, took cally an hour and a quarter to beat Sylvia Hazika, more than two years cidez, by 6-2, 6-4 in the women's final yesterday. Until the last few games it was a disappointing march, strewn with errors from awe players unfamiliar with the emotional stress of such an infimidating occasion. Miss Hanika, whose timing was often so bad that it was embarrassing, was the worse affected. She has less experience than Miss Mandlikova of playing big finals and also depends a greed deal on top spin, which is

Cri de coeur : Borg has won his sixth French title.

difficult to control, especially when its exponent is nervous. Miss Mandlikova, by contrast, plays a more natural game—reminiscent of Maria Bueno and Evome Cawley—that is less likely to break down, though her forehand is technically hazardous. On this occasion she was the sounder, more fluent shotmaker, stayed much closer than Miss Houks to her usual form and was also the more supple and agile. She twice won six consecutive games. In to control.

Both players question modern preconceptions about the way women should play tennis. Miss Hanika's top spin, effective though it can be, is probably a bad example because few women are strong enough to command such a strennous technique. Miss strong enough to command such a strennous technique. Miss Mandlikova, on the other hand, could restore respect for the serve-and-volley game and the obe-handed backhand at the expense of the recent fashion for staying back and hitting two-handed back-hands.

especially as court officials. Equally unusual was the presence of Czechoslovaks was the presence of Czechoslovaks in both singles finals—and the court officials. Equally unusual was the presence of Czechoslovaks in both singles finals—and the court officials. Equally unusual was the presence of Czechoslovaks w

champions: Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy, who have been in harness for only nine weeks, and Rosalyn Fairbank an dTanya Harford, who have been seriously in harness for only five weeks but have wun the Swiss, German, and French championships in consecutive tournaments. The South Africans, in fact, came together last November for "a hit and a giggle", as Miss Harford put it Finally, in view of the fact that Finally, in view of the fact that the United States won four of the five championships a year ago, it was unusual that their last hope this time was the mixed doubles. That title was won for them this evening by two children of 16, Andrea Jaeger and Jimmy Arias.

6—1.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final: Miss H
Mandillowa (Czechestovakia) beat Miss
B Hanka (WG), 6—2, 6—4.
MEN'S DOUBLES: Final: B Taroczy
Hungary) and H Gunthardt (Switzer-lands: beat T Moor and E Teltscher
(US), 6—2, 7—6, 6—3.

(US), 6—2, 7—6 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Final: Miss T Harbord and Miss R Fairbank (SA) beet Miss C Reynolds and Miss P Smith (US), 6—1, 6—3.

MINEED DOUBLES: Semi-final: Miss A Jaeser and J Arias (US) best Miss P Trepardem (US) and F Gonzales (Francis), 4—5, 6—2, 11—9. Final; Miss Jaegar and Arias beat Miss B Stove (Netherlands) and F McNall (US), 7—5, 6—4.

JUNIOR FINALS: Boys: M Wilander (Sweden) best J Brown (US), 7—5, 6—1, Grits; B Goddask (US) best H Sthove (Czechoslovskia), 6—7, 6—1, 0—4;

Miss Walsh in control at Manchester

Sharon Walsh defeated her fellow-Californian, Rosie Casals, to win an uninspiring women's singles fial in the Northern grasscourt tournament, sponsored by GMC-Mobert Kitchens at Manchester on Saturday. The 29-year-old Miss Walsh took the £500 first prize with a 4—5, 6—1, 6—4 victory in 36 minutes in a match in which mistakes were frequent and inevitable because of the gale-force winds.

Miss Casals's best efforts were in the opening set, but once Miss Walsh had mastered the blustery wind, her control of the ball became better. Miss Casals's best chance of saving the march went in the second game of the final in the second game of the final set which took 10 minutes to come. set which took 10 minutes to com-plete and which the 32-year-old American Wightman Cup coach ad six chances to break her rival' service for a two-love lead,

service for a two-love lead.

Phil Dent, the No 5 seed, crushed Brad Drewett, a near neighbour from Sydney, 7—5, 6—1, in only 55 minutes to win the men's singles and £1,200 first prize. In a big serve and volley battle between the two powerful Australians, the 31-year-old Dent took complete control near the end of the opening set.

Panatta top seed

Adriano Panatta (Italy) is the top seed for the Belgian termis championships which start today. Several of Belgium's leading play-Sussex (4pts) beat Lancashire by eight wickets.

What now worries Beckenham officials is that neither may have the opportunity to remra. John Stickland, the tournament director, yesterday amounced that

naiess the cricket club, who stage Beckenkam week, can be sure of a financial profit next summer, the tournament may be put to rest after 96 years. Because it brings together men and women for grass court competition three weeks before Wimbledon, Beckenkam has always proved nonlas ham has always proved popular

That popularity has not, however extended as far as the public during the last two years and the £3,000 loss incurred by the club last June is expected to be at least repeated when calculations are finalized in the coming lations are finalized in the coming weeks. Only twice before has the fournament failed to break even—in 1886 when the loss was fi 10s 9d, and once more shortly after the Second World War. "It is touch and go whether we'll be able to carry on next year", Mr Stickland said. "A club of our size cannot risk losing money in this way, and one reason for the loss, I feel, is the complete

Two news names will shortly appear on the tennis honours board at Beckenham Cricket-Club The Lawn Tennis Association had representatives at Beckenham assessing the tournament, and they will be aware of its value in providing young British players with an opportunity to play against strong overseas opposition. "Once our losses are known in the next three or four weeks, we will approach the LTA and discuss our future", Mr Stickland added. Spectators who did attend fluals day will feel a little hard done The Lawn Tennis Association after Fam Shriver completed championship week without dropping her service and Kevin Curren, indicated that he is again capable of reaching the last 16 at Wimbledon, as he did last year. Both players had previously appeared at Reckenham without nurses.

Beckenham in danger after

second loss since 1886

day will feel a little hard done by. With the top two seeds, Brian Teacher and Vijay Americaj, knocked out, it needed a rousing match to compensate for the absence of celebrated names in the men's final. Curren had no entertainment and 56 minutes after winning the opening game to love on his service went to collect the Lloyds and Scottish Cup having beaten Chris Lewis, of New Zealand, 6—2, 6—3.

Curren has taken advantage of an American scholarship to develop his rennis and, at 23, his powerful service and reluciance to concede almost irretrievable points suggests that he may soon he a good deal higher than his present 44th position in the world. Miss Shriver, already seventh among the world's women, conceded as many as three games only twice in the 10 sets she played all week. Her 6—2, 6—2 victory over Elizabeth Little, of Anstralia, in the final, was her last tournament singles match before Wimbledon as she was on her way home to Maryland yesterday for a week of practice, "to get some sunshine and to get my tan back." Curren has taken advantage of

Australians looking forward to cashing in on Prudential policy

The message came through clearly enough at Edgbaston on Saturday—there will be little to choose between England and Australia this season. Australia's hardearned victory in the second of the Prodential Trophy matches, by two runs in a late and exciting finish, means that today's game at Between 10.45 on Saturday morn-

ng, when the match started, and 3.42 at night, when it ended, ground staff and players combined to overcome in a most spirited way some more wretched weather, The purchase of Warwickshire's enormously expensive investment a £50,000 three-acre water-proof sheet—was also handsomely justi-The heavy rain which began just

before lunch and lasted for a good. hour would have ended play for the day on most grounds. Instead, once it had cleared and the cover had been rolled back-a considercould hardly have been better timed to show what can now be

Just how much Australia's victory meant to them could be from the unconfined relief with which they greeted it. Rather than wondering what was the point of continuing with a tour in a climate which seemed to

ing on Saturday's success.

Australia's previous seven one-day internationals against England had ended in defeat, as this one-looked like doing when England, with five over left and Garting and Botham going well, needed only another 25 runs to win. Australia had made 249 for eight in their 55 overs, a useful score but no more on a fast outfield and an easy pitch.

With the exception of Hendrick, England never came to terms

and an easy pitch.

With the exception of Hendrick, England never came to terms with having to bowl to four left-handers in the first six in the Australia order. Of these Wood and Yallop added 86 after Chappell had been out to his first ball. In the final count Lawson's successive sixes off Gooch in the last over of Australia's indings were also of much value. Gooch and Willey, between them, were hit for 74 in their 11 overs. Today, at Headingley, Emburey should get a game.

When England were 36 for three after 17 overs, with Gooch, Boycott and Gower all out, the fight was rarely on. But for two mistakes by Marsis, that were altogether unlike him, Gatting, rather than making 36 and winning the Man of the Match award, would have been out in single figures. For half-an-hour, even when Marsh was not dropping him, Gatting looked anything but an England No 3, Where England's bowlers had found little movement, Australia's were achieving a lot.

But Gatting rode his luck, Love and Willey played some fine

a lot.

But Catting rode his luck, Love and Willey played some fine strokes, and when Botham began to do the same, it looked after all as though England would win.

Once again, though, Botham gotham

make it impossible to play a proper game of cricket, they will be looking forward now to building on Saturday's success.

Anistralia's previous seven one-day intermionals against England. So long as Gatting stayed the odds just favoured England. Off thad ended in defeat, as this one-looked like doing when England, with five over left and Gatting with five over left and Gatting and Botham going well, needed only another 25 runs to win. Australia had made 249 for eight in their 55 overs, a useful score but no more on a fast outfield and an easy pitch.

With the exception of Hendrick, England never came to terms with having to bowl to four left. manage. Apart from Lawson's catch

Apart from Lawson's catch there were others that were marvellously good: from Wood, off a low, flerce int to cover point; from Hughes, off a steepler to mid-on; from Willis, off a swirling bit at long leg and from Love, off a rocketing pull to deep midwicket. The fielding of Gower was in the class of anyone you care to mention. The captaincy of Hughes was more discerning than at Lord's on Thursday, it all went to keep a crowd of some 12,000 from freezing to their seats—and to set the stage for Headingley today.



Yallop: led the



(alm)

፯ : ፣ :

Trent Bridge fortunes now | Somerset win the match extend to Sunday League

NOTTINGHAM: Notitusham-

shire (4 pts) beat Essex on faster store (4 pts) bent Essex on faster scoring rate.
Essex, unbeaten hitherto in this year's John Player League, were already struggling when the inevitable rain arrived yesterday 50 minutes after tea. By then Essex were 41 for three from 15 overs and a long way behind the run rate of 4.56 averaged by Nottinghamshire.

rane of the control o

bowled in the same over by a ball of fuller length. Soon afterwards the rain clouds, which had been threatening all afternoon, finally discharged their load.

Until this game Nottinghamshire's rise in fortunes this year had not extended to the Sunday League. In this match their own scoring rate for a time was not as fast as would have been ideal but Dexter and Harris provided the late impetus required. They added 65 in 11 overs for the sixth wicket and, when time ran out,

badly as he scored his fiftieth first-class bundred at Worcester on Saturday. East did not bowl himself but struck a blow for spin on the Sabbath by using Actield by the fifth over. The Trent Bridge spectators have acquired an appetite for success in recent weeks and any deliberations over fielding changes were freely barracked.

Early on Rice was the only Notinghamshire batsman to show any confident form. He has any confident form. He has scored more beavily in the cham-

any confident form. He has scored more heavily in the championship recently than in other compenitions but now his bat made the right sound from the start. Todd, trying to pull, had given a return carch; Robinson was bowled trying to sweep; and Birch hir the first hall Pour bowled to deep mid-off.

Rice had just driven fours against Turner either side of the wicket when he played too soon aiming another and was caught behind. Hadlee lofted some high blows before he was caught at wide long on. Harris was fortunate that his first scoring stroke went through Smith's hands but he was soon hitting freely.

Deater had taken some time to serile but he got into his stride with a lofted stroke over the midwicket boundary against Pont. The stand ended when Harris was run out by a throw from Lever on the square-leg fence.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-46, 3-72, 4-93, 5-106, 6-173.

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-30,

but lose to the rain

By Marcus Williams

LORD'S Somerset (4 pts) beat Middlesex on faster scoring rate. We knew it could not last. A few days of cricket virtually uninterrupted by the weather were ended by the rain yesterday. Although this John Player League manch had a winner, it was one of those unsatisfactory decisions in which the side batting second holds all the aces.

Middlesex could not complain,

Middlesex could not complain, however; Brearley won the toss and chose to bat when the weather looked set fair. After a sticky start they reached 170 for nine in 38 overs which might not have been enough even if the match had gone its full course, Somerset were left to score at 45 runs an over and although Somerset were left to score at 4.5 runs an over and, although Daniel permitted no liberties from the Pavilion end in the increasing gloom, Denning and Rose set about Thomson and Selvey at the other to achieve the required rate. Rose was out in the ninth over but Denning and Richards stayed at the crease in the rain to ensure that Somerset had received the 10 overs obligatory for a result. By the time the

for a result. By the time the official announcement of abandonment came at 5.20 most of the square had long been swathed in covers.
Middlesex, who had completed

Middlesex, who had completed only one of their previous four 446. Sunday matches, might have blamed rustness as they took 16 overs to reach 50 and lost three wickets in the process.

Radley could count himself unlucky, being superbly cangit by a diving Rose at extra cover off a full-blooded drive; Breariey was 25 cangit off a skier to deep midcaught off a skier to deep midwicket which would have been a
comfortable six on the other side
of the ground; Butcher was rightly sent back by Barlow and failed
to beat Denning's throw to the
bowler's end.

The two left banders, Barlow
and Slack, steadled the ship
against the accurate Marks and the
usual keen Somerset fielding.

Slack, the replacement for the England man, Garting, grew in confidence and was beginning to find the way to the short Tavern boundary when he made room to drive Breakwell and was bouled after the partnership had added 65 in the 14 overs. for the 14 overs.

In the next over Barlow deposited Moseley in the Mound Stand, causing him to be taken off. Dredge, his replacement, started inauspiciously, falling flat on his back in his delivery stride and next ball was off-driven by Barlow, who completed a commendable 50. ball was off-driven by Barlow, who completed a commendable 50. Barlow had added two runs when he was bowled in the next over from Dredge, who was somewhat flattered by his final figures of five for 35, three of the wicken coming in the last over as the tail-enders swung their bats.

A belligerent innings by Edmonds saw to it that Somerset would have some sort of target to chase—had not the rain intervened.

"J M Brearley, c Richards, b Marks, c T Radley, c Rose, b Popplewell G D Barlow, b Dredge R O Butcher, run out." W N Start, b Breakwell P H Edmands, c Taylor, b Dredge R O Ownlon, c Taylor, b Dredge R Downlon, c Taylor, b Dredge R School, D Dredge C W W Domlon, b Dredge C Domlon, b Dredge C Domlon, b Dredge C Domlon, b Dredge C Dredge

Total 19 wkts, 38 overs) W G Merry did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 3-48, 4-115, 5-145, 7-168, 8-170, 9-170. BOWLING: Garner, 7-0-32-0; Moseley, 7-0-38-0; Popplewell, 2-1-17-1: Marks, 8-0-24-1; Dredge, 8-0-35-5; Breakwal, 4-0-15-1.

SOMERSET

Total 11 wit, 9 overs)
P M Roebuck, V J Marks,
Possiest, D J S Taylor,
Well, J Garner, C H Dredge &
Mossley did not bal,
FALL OF WICKET: 1—48. BOWLING Thomson, 2-0-13-6: Daniel, 5-0-13-0; Selvey, 3-0-Umpires: W L Budd and P S G

Kent suffer through a Sussex beat the rain and slower scoring rate Lancashire

Kent had their second successive taste of rain-affected play in a John Player League match yesterday when Northamptonshire beat them on the faster scoring rate. Batsmen struggled throughou on a pitch receptive to pace and seem alike—and Northamptonshire were confined to 154 for five off their 40 overs.

The highlight was a splendid 64 by Larkins who reached his 50 in 80 minutes with a six and six fours. He and williams, 26, added 73 off 14 overs for the third wicket

73 off 14 overs for the third wicket and between them took 17 off one over from Cowdrey. Sharp (29 not out) batted enterprisingly and Kent's task at the outset looked reasonably modest.

The threat of rain changed all that. Woolmer and Tavaré, the second wicket pair, realized the danger and as rain began to fall they strove to increase their scoring rate. But Tavaré was out in the 14th over and Woolmer was inbeaten on 28 with Kent 49 for 2 (15 overs) when the players were forced off. Kent, beaten by Essex at Chekus-ford last week on scoring statistics, had lost again.

Gloucs v Yorkshire

Talai (7 W.a. 37 overs) . 181. "G J Scott and P G loo did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—87. 2—92. 3—144. 4—150. 5—150. 6—152. AT BRISTOL Shandoned. G. rkshire 2. GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Total (4 white, 53.4 overs) 216

S J Windowship D A Graveney.
A H White B B Brain and J H
Childs did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—125, 2—126,

Glamorgan v Surrey

Total (1 wat, 12 overs) . 43 C R J Roope, C P Howards, M A Lynch, D J Thomas, 16 J Bichards, 3 T Clarke, I R Payne and P I Puccek sid not het. did not hat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—7.

BOWLING: Nash. 5—1—17—0.

Mescley, 5—1—3—1. Lioyd. 1—0—2—0: Barwick. 1—0—110.

GLAMORGAN: A Jones, J A Hopkins, M J Lievelyn. A Work Hismaid. N G Foatherstone. N A Mish. R C Ontong. E A Moseley, 1E W Jones.

J Lioyd and S R Barwick.

Umpiros: R Paimer and D Domnbs.

Zaheer Abbas and left-bander Broad put on 123 for Gloucestershire's first wicket against Yorkshire. But their second John Player League century stand this season was wasted when rain stopped play at 214 for six in the 34th over. The game was abandoned. Zaheer made 58 and Broad 56. A third half century came from Procter, who was on 52 off 37 balls when the rain intervened.

Only 45 minutes play were possible when Surrey, put in to bat by Glamorgan, scored 43 for one off 12 overs. The batsman out was Graeme Cilinton bowled by Eara Moseley for three. Then the rain came and the match was abandoned with both sides getting two points. The Test ampire, Bill Alley, was unable to stand in this rain lait John Player League match because of sickness. He was replaced at the last minute by Derek Dennis who was on the first-class umpires list last season and who answered the appeal for an umpire.

Northants v Kent

FALL OF WICKOTS: 1-10. 2-33.
5-106, 4-108, 5-112.
Bowlins: 5-112.
Sovias: 5-12-2: Woolmer, 8-12-2: Woolmer, KENT

R A Woolmer not out

M 'Benson c and b Booden ...
C J Taware b Booden ...
Auf Idpal, not out ...
Extras (i-b 1, w 1, n-b 1) Total 12 wits 15 overs)

Total 12 wits 15 overs)

C 8 Cowdrey A P. E. Knott. J N
hopherd, G W. Johnson, G R. Dilley,
) L. Underwood and K B S Jarvis did
rot bar.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11. 2—34.

BOWLING: I M Lamb, 5—0—7—0.

300drn, 7—1—31—2; wild, 3—0.

Today's cricket

PRUDENTIAL TROPHY (10.45 to 7.15) LEEDS: England v Australia. COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 6.30)

Centuries for two Test

stalwarts Keith Fletcher and Dennis Amiss, two of England's former test stalwarts, were among the century makers as batsmen at last

Fletcher, the 37-year-old Esset captain, had a particularly memorable day at Worcester—the city of his birth—scoring 127, the 50th first class century of his career, in a total of 308 for four declared against Worcester.

Fletcher who shared a second Fletcher, who shared a second wicket stand of 185 with Hardie (76) for the second wicket, batted for 227 minutes with 19 fours for 227 minutes with 19 fours and one six. Amiss' 109 against Derbyshire on lifeless Derby pitch was a slow, dogged effort occupying five and a half hours as Warwickshire reached a total of 247. Parker, of Sussex, and Johnson, of Keut, were other batismen to reach the three figure mark, while Somerset's Richards fell just eight short. The 25-year-old Parker hir his best score for Sussex of 135, made in 262 minutes with 17 fours, as Sussex reached an impressive 397 for seven against Lancashire at Hove. Johnson made 107, having reached his hundred in 295 minutes

Saturday's cricket

County championship
DERBY: Wervicashire 247 (D L
Amias 1091 v Dorbshire 247 (D L
Amias 1091 v Dorbshire 247 (D L
7 God 21: Glamoruan 72 for 5.
BRISTOL: Cloucestrshire 172
(Zaheor Abbas 71. B C Broad 50.
C M Old 4 for 41: Yorkshire 30 for 4.
Richell 22. P M Roebluk 68. P W
Denning 22. P M Roebluk 68. P W
Denning 22. P M Roebluk 68. P W
ORTHAMPING 107. M Benson 82) v
Northampionshire.
HOVE: Sussex 397 for 7 iP W G
Parlor 136. I A Groig 71. C P Philipson 56. I A Groig 71. C P Philipson 56. In County V Lancashire.
WORCESTER: Basex 308 for 4 dec.
W W R Pietcher 127. B R Hardle 70.
K S McEwan 51) v Worcestershire.
Other matches Other matches
Cambridge: Cambridge University
Cambridge: Cambridge

Grunters and groaners

must cease British tennis umpires have been told by the Lawn Tennis Association to stamp out the grunts and groams from players in leading tournaments, including Wimbledon. Players who make excessive grunting noises when they play their shots are causing concern in the game.

China will play for the first time in the Federation Cup women's team tennis championship in Tokyo from November 9-15. Taiwan, also among the 32 nations taking part, will play as the Chinese Taipei Tennis Association—Reuter.

Athletics

Wolverhampton take relay and Dukla title

Belgrade, June 7.—Dukla, of Czechoslovakia, won the men's European club athletics championship here today after a two-day competition involving over 500 athletes from 13 countries. They totalled 771 points with Red Star, of Yugoslavia, second on 726 and TV Wattenscheid, of West Germany, third on 723.5.

Wily Wulbeck, of West Germany, had a winning time of willy Wilbeck, of West Ger-many, had a winning sime of Imin 48.60sec in the 800 metres with Garry Cook, of Britain, second in 1.49.14. Fernando Miguel, of Portugal, won the 5.000 metres in 13min 52.11sec ahead of Dieter Poschmann, of West Germany, who clocked 13:52.53.

13:52.53.

Another West German, Karl Hans Richm, came first in the hammer with 73.24 metres. Welverhampton took the 4 by 400 metres relay in 3:07.16 ahead of Dukla (3:13.68) and Wattenscheid (3:14.21). Throw of the year: A Bulgarian, Antoinette Todorova, aged 17, threw the javelin 69.66 metres on her third try in Sofia for the best throw in the world this season. The world record for the event belongs to Tatiana Birioulina of the Soviet Union, who threw the Javelin 70.08 metres on July 12 last year.

CRYSTAL PALACE: Southern Championships: Winners: Southern Championships: Winners: Southern Southern Championships: Winners: Southern Southern Southern Code B Codeard. 11.5; 400m (intermediate: K Hughes. 2: 09.1: 100m hardles: Boothe. 14.1: 1.300m: M lovee 1: 20.1: 14.1: 1.300m: B Simmond: 1: 20.1: 15.1: 1

Best this year Jarmila Kratochvilova (Czechoslovakia) ran the third fastest
women's 200 metres ever and the
best this year when she recorded
21.97 seconds at an international
athletics meeting in Bratislava on
Saturday. The world record of
21.71 is held by the East German,
Marita Koch.—Reuter.

Cram's victory predictable | Long jump takes | Mitchell to but Smith's win is a bonus

Barry Smith, a 28-year-old ecountant from Essex who moved and improve his running, repaid the Citizens Watches Golden 5,000 metres at Gateshead stadium yesterday. It was the perfect result for the 14,000 capacity crowd who showed their appreciation by

They had earlier seen Steve Cram from Jarrow confirm his growing maturity by winning the 3,080 metres in 7 minutes 50.9 seconds, despite the close attentions of the Scot, John Robson. After his impressive mile win at Crystal Palace last Wednesday Cram's result might have been expected bonus considering the strength of the opposition which included four Ethiopians, Fern-ando Mamede of Portugal, who recently broke Brendan Foster's European 10,000 metres record, and the world cross-country champion, Craig Virgin of the United The Ethiopians' nearly could not

take part when twice the wrong national anthem was played over 51.89.
SECON: 1. C McGeorge. 1.48.14; 2. C Grippo (D. 1.48.37; 5. R Harrison. 1.28.36; 4. A Zerthun (E). 1.28.31.
100M: 1. D McMaster (E). 1.28.41.
100M: 1. D McMaster (E). 10.58sec; 2. G Grazioli (1). 10.72; 5. M Powell. 10.73; 4. M Clementoni (1). 10.85.
1.000M: 1. S Cram. 7.50.82; 2. J Robson (2). 7.53.17; 4. K Balcha (E). 7.53.21; 7.53.17; 4. K Balcha (E).

eventually resolved after a 15minute delay when the entire team field and sang the correct version. led by Berhant Girma. It was also Girma who led for the first three laps of the 5,000 took over. Five laps had gone before the favourite, Mohamed before the favourite, Mohamed Kedir, moved up but it was a break by Julian Goater with four and a half laps left which was the first decisive move. That dropped half the field before Smith made the decisive break with two and a half laps left which dropped all but Talossa Kuto and Brian McChesney of the United States. Smith, however, was still strong enough to sprint clear from the last bend to win in 13min 21.2sec, an excellent time considering the windy conditions.

Steve Ovett was content to win an excellent time considering the windy conditions.

Steve Overt was content to win the mile with a similar last straight effort in a modest 3min 58.0sec and Sebastian Coe anchored England to victory in the 4 x 400 metres relay although not called upon to produce the same scrittllating sprint as the previous Wednesday. Drew McMaster proved the outstanding authentic sprinter on view in twice defeating Mike McFarlane and taking the tape for Scotland in the relay.

correct, one. But the crisis was

M Bonan (11. ESS 49. 527.10; 4, POLE VAULT (Invitation): 1, K Stock 5.50m; 2, G Gutteridge, 5.10m; 5. W Davey, 4.90m. 13.21.14; 7. T Kuto (E), 13.22.59; 5. B McChesney (15), 15.24.6; 4, R Rose, 13.25.75; 6. S. C. Varjan (US), 13.25.09; 8. C. Varjan

top of ratings

Roy Minchell, the British Intermational from Enfield, went to the top of the season's rankings when he recorded a long jump of 7.78 metres (25ft fajin) in the British Athletics League division three meeting, at Grangemouth on Saturday. Despite taking only two attempts before going on to win the 100 metres in 10.8sec, Mitchell added one centimetre to the League record set by Lynn Davies in 1972.

in 1972.

Mitchell's team colleague, Stephen McGilchrist, won the 400 metres in a personal best 47.9sec, a time shared by the runner up Stephen Sole (Sheffield), who had earlier won the 400 metres hurdles in 52.4sec. The long jumper, Colin Rattigan (Woodford Green), also provided one of the best performances in the division four match at Woodford Green. The 21-year-old United Kingdom champion, took advantage of a substantial wind assistance to leap 7.51 metres.

tial wind assistance to leap 7.51 metres.

Graeme Watson, a British decathlon international, achieved wins in the 100 and 200 metres with fast times of 10.6sec and 21.4sec and the javeliu in which he threw 59.22 metres. This treble and a shot-discus double of 17.25 metres and 51.52 metres helped Blackheath to win the match. A strong wind helped Epsom and Ewell's John Evans and Simon Norton, of Liverpool, to personal record sprints in the division two match at Kirkby, Liverpool.

Spark Hill, newcomers to the

jumps with 7.12 metres and 14.87
metres respectively,

passigness with 7.12 metres and 14.87
metres respectively,

passigness with the series of the series

eight wickets. Gehan Mendis and Imran Khan both hit unbeaten half centuries as Sossex stayed top of the John Player League: They beat Lancashire after being set to score 181 off 37 overs. Rain stopped play at 160 for two off 24 overs, by which time Sussex had already reached the recalculated rate. ers will be missing from the tournament because of a second-round Davis Cup tie against the Soviet Union.—Agence France-160 for two our 2 overs, by which time Sussex had already reached the recalculated rate. Mendis and Gould set a lively scoring pace from the start, racing to 57 off eight overs and although Gould and Parker were sent back at this total it proved only a remporary setback. Sussex were always well shead of the Lancashire scoring rate, reaching 100 in their eighteenth over, Lancashire having taken 24. Mendis was 69 not out when rain ended play. The manch had began badly for Sussex with David Lloyd being unissed after he had scored only a single off Le Roux. Lloyd took full advantage by scoring 76, before being run out at 150. There were six fours and three towering sixes in his innings.

Spark Hill, newcomers to the League this season, maintained their 100 per cent record with another impressive win in division five at Luton. Albert Earle gained a double in the long and triple jumps with 7.12 metres and 14.87 metres respectively.

Sussex (9) Somerent (2) Essox (14) Globcester (10) Middlesox (3) Yorkshire (14) LEADING WICKET-TAKERS: A wkin nee: C H Dredge (Somerset) P C Lee (Lancashire). M W Salvas (Middlesex). D L Underwood (Kent). LEADING BATSMEN: Sixe; four t E Jesty (Hampshire). C J Towar (Kent). Three: I Boham (Somerset). Invent Khan (Sussex). D Lloyd (Lancashire). I V A Richards (Somerset).

Total (2 wkts, 24 overs) 160

J R T Barclay, C M Wella, C P
Philippon, J A Greig, G S Le Roux,
G Acnoid and A P Wells did not

bat.

FALL OF WKKETS: 1-57, 2-57,
BOWLING: Radford. 3-0-22-0;
Lec. 4-0-28-0; Allon. 5-0-21-1; Simmons, 8-0-46-0; Hughes,
Umptres: D Shackleton and C T

John Player League

Gixes in his inmings.

Lingd, run out
G Fowler, b Greig
C B Lioyd, c Parker, b Philipson
F C B Lioyd, c Parker, b Philipson
F C B Lioyd, c Parker, b Philipson
F C B Lioyd, c Parker, b Philipson
B W Reddy, c D Cody
J Signmont b Maran
N V Radford, not our
N V Radford, not our
Extras (b 2, -b 6, 4 6)

Bikala and Gorli make Blue Wind's win lets French Derby rivals look moderate

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 7 avourites were well beaten in the Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby) at Chantily this afternoon, when Bikala a 17-1 outsider ridden by an apprentice, Serge Gorli, took the French classic by four lengths. The Aga Khan's Akarad finished second with a 30-1 chance, Gap of Dunloe, the mount of the Hongkong-based Gary Moore, 22 lengths way third

Honekong-based Gary Moore, 24 lengths away, third.
Put Eddery dead-heated for seventh place on the English trained Recitation, some eight lengths behind the winner. One can only conclude from this result that this season's three-year-old colts in France are of little account. Lester Piggott rode The Wonder into 10th place, but the colt pulled up lame. colt pulled up lame.
Patrick-Louis Biancone, who was celebrating his 29th birthday roday, trained the winner and the

today, trained the winner and the third. He will now send Bikala to tackle the Epsom Derby winner. Shergar, in the King George VI and Oueen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot in July.

Gorli, aged 18, with 27 wins this season is in fifth position in the French jockeys' championship. French jockeys' championship, rode to perfection in today's race. He held Bikala in second position belind the pacemaker Magnum, until the final turn and soon after hull; up an unassailable three-length lead. Yves Saint-Martin came through the pack on Akarad, but they never had a chance with the virging.

lengths behind No Lute in the Prix Lupin. Previously, Bikala had won a good-class." Theree" handicap at Longchamp and the colt had also chased No Lute (2ave 5 lb) home in a minor race at St-Cloud. So, how did Bikala manage to defeat No Lute by over 18 lengths this afternoon?

Eddery told me that No Lute was beaten after three furlongs. No Lute was the horse disqualified from the Prix Greffulhe after proving positive in a post-race test to anabolic steroids. The colt was then allowed to run in the Prix Lupin, which he won, but certain veterinary experts believe that a course of steroids can lead to a sudden loss of form.

Guy Harwood's confidence that Recitation would stay the mile and a half distance turned out to be baseless. The winner of the Grand Criterium and Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guibeas) never showed with a chance, and will probably return to distances of around a mile.

Cresta Rider came back to his best form to win the group two Drix Jean Prax by a length from Dunphy. Big John, who had only recently recovered from a mouth ulcer, was a length and a half away third in front of Kisty, Silky Baby, and Travolta. Cresta Rider will next contest the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood.

Prix de Royaumout.

Finally, Argument should take tomorrow's Prix Jean de Chaude-

courth lead. Yves Saint-Martin Finally, Argument should take ame through the pack on Akarad, out they never had a chance with lie winner.

Bikala had finished nearly five First see Royanmont.

Finally, Argument should take tomorrow's Prix Jean de Chandenay at St-Cloud. He will be hard the winner.

Eric's see Royanmont.

Finally, Argument should take tomorrow's Prix Jean de Chandenay at St-Cloud. He will be hard the winner.

Eric's see Royanmont.

lrish racing sank to new depths vesterday when it became known that Major Victor McCalmont, one of the most respected figures in racing circles there, has resigned from the Turf Club of which he has been a member for 25 years. He resigned in protest against King's Lake being awarded the Irish 2,000 Guineas on ameal.

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Barlon or Viound ser

12 49

TELET THE REAL SETS TO THE AMERICAN Barlow F TO TICABLE

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11:37:32 41:37:32

A V

....

man-hill

Like virtually everyone who has seen the camera patrol film of the race taken from head on, Major McCalmont is clearly aghast at the decision of the stewards of the the decision of the stewards of the Turf Club to reverse the ruling of the local stewards at the Curragh, of which he was one. But in his case it goes deeper than that. He clearly regards their decision, taken during that seven-hour hear-ing in Dublin 10 days ago as a slan in the face.

"When my authority is under-mined like that there is no point in making myself available ever again to act as a steward at an

Triple Crown failure

Chantilly results

McCalmont's final protest

Irish meeting." Major McCaimont said yesterday. There will be widespread sympathy for him on both sides of the Irish Sea. I shall always believe that the local stewards were right to disqualify King's Lake "Our disqualification of King's Lake had been an important although unpleasant decision to make. It had also been one of the easiest during my many years as an acting steward", Major McCalmont said. "None of us had a moment's doubt about what to do after hearing the evidence and looking at the video film."

Major McCalmont has said that looking at the video film."

Major McCalmont has said that although he is quitting the turf club he will, if required, remain as a member of the Racing Board which is appointed by the government in Dublin. However, the action that he has just taken begs the question will any of those other stewards who set with him at the Curragh and adjudicated there, also raise their voice in protest? They should back him to the hilt.

tained a dignified silence

As for Piggott, he, needless to
say, rode his usual masterly race,
and at least he had the grace to
acknowledge afterwards that Swinburn had advised him how best
the filly should be ridden. Until
he got the leg up on Blue Wind
in the paddock he had not even
sat on her. Blue Wind thus became Piggott's twenty-fifth classic
winner and he is now well within
range of equalling or bearing the
record set by Frank Buckle of 27
classic wins.

Bred and raised on the Abbey

"I have no comment to make on the riding arrangements, I was in America" was all that Mr Firestone would say. When approached on the same subject, Weld simply retaliated "No. I don't want to talk about that either".

Sadly, the only person to come out of this whole affair well was the person who benefited least. Swinburn senior, who knew 10 days earlier that he would not be riding Blue Wind. Swinburn maintained a dignified silence



in breath of bad air

Racing Correspondent

By Michael Phillips

ahead at Epsom.

Wind has already been through a sale ring twice. The first time was when he breeder, Miss Elizabeth Laidlaw, sold her at Goffa yearling sale for only 5,600 guineas. She was bought then for Mrs D. M. Solomon by Paddy Prendergast inr. Fourteen months later, having established herself as one of the best of her age and sex in Ireland Riue Wind went to the same sale ring at Kill and on that occasion she fetched 180,000 guineas which was a record in Ireland.

Sequiment apart, the disamoint.

Sendment spart, the disappointment of Saturday's Classic was the way that Leapt Lively folded up in the straight. She looked like turning the race into a procession coming down the hill so easily was she going, but once in line for home she gave a life-like imitation of a rocking horse and she was cut down to size by both Blue Wind and Madam Gay. Yet still she managed to cling on to third place which does not say much for those who finished behind her.

Finally, to end on a happy note.

Finally, to end on a happy note, what goes on at Warwick on a Saturday evening usually escapes notice, but not so this time. For it was then that Jamie Douglas-Home, nephew of the former Prime Minister, son of the playinght and cousin of our Deputy Editor saddled his first winner as a trainer.

English are omitted from British team

By John Hennessy Gold Correspondent

A British Isles women's golf team without an English representative would have been unthinkable not so long ago, but it became a fact on Saturday. The selectors amounced a team for the Vagliano Trophy match against the counteent in Madrid in September that comprised five players from Scodand, three from Ireland and one from Wales. It was inevitable after a dismal performance in the British Amazeur championship last week at the Caernarvonshire Club, Coursey, where the best English performance, by only one player, was to reach the last 16, No one could return a previous occa-

could remember a prévious occa-sion when a British Isles team was drawn exclusively from Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Wales and Ireland.

Belle Robertson is recalled to the colours after a lapse of 10 years, automatically so, in view of her performance at Conway, where she beat a fellow Scot, Wilma Altken, at the 20th in a memorable final to become, at 45, the oldest winner of the tide. In harrowing conditions of fierca wind, often accompanied by driving rain, Mrs Robertson played superbly to negotiate the first 13 holes in only two over par.

She thus stood on the 14th tee five up and needed only a half for the match and the championship.

the match and needed only a half for the match and the championship. But she now lived through a mightmare as the wind deposited her hall in the most inhospitable corners, and when a long putt at the 18th pulled up at least 20 feet short. Miss Airken, who had soldiered admirably on, was back to all source.

to all square.

Again Miss Aitken, less than half her opponent's age, had the better of the 19th, but Airs Robertson at last stopped the rot with a difficult pitch shot skillfully executed and a brave putt from six feet. At the short second both missed an elustre green, but it was Miss Robertson who was able to get up and down. The warm embraces that follewed was characteristic of an occasion that both players, firm friends and travelling companions, in spite of the generation gap, can look back on with pride.

The team is:

B Robertson (Amswerty). W Aitken

ADDINGTON: Grafton Morrish bublic school old boys tournament, Landon area qualiflers; 1. Harrow 7504s; 2. Charterhouse 74; 3 squal, Zhona, Dulwich 70; 5, Felsted 68; 6 squal, KCS Wimitedon, Alleyn's 68, WOODHALL SPA: Grafton Morrish tournament, Midland area qualifiers: 1, Ounde 74; 2. Uppingham 67; 5. Gree-nam's 65; 4, The Leys 64; 5, Welling-borough 62; 6, Cakham 39.

Missed putt by Faldo helps Lyle survive

Sandy Lyle won his second tournament in the space of four weks when he compiled a final round of 71 in the £50.000 round of 71 in the £50.000 Lawrence Batley international on the 6,426-yards Bingley St Ives course yesterday. Lyle, who went into the last day with a three-stroke lead finished with a four under par winning aggregate of 280 to collect the £10,000 first prize. Nick Faldo, who won the PGA championship who won the PGA championship
two weeks ago, took second
place two strokes back with a
course record of 66 which
delighted a crowd of around
10,000, and Steve Martin, a
former Walker Cup player,
finished third with 72.

Lyle, in spite of being six
strokes ahead of his nearest
rival standing on the seventh
tee still had to survive the tee still had to survive the special pressures which come with winning a tournament This was because his advantage somewhat spectacularly dwindled to a mere one stroke by the tim eh ewalked off the 13th green. Such dramatic swings are not uncommon in golf but whar came as a sur-prise was the manner in which Lyle was struggling to keep the ball in play.

From the moment he underclubbed when faced with a shot
of no more than 140 yards to

the green at the 11th (476 yards) which ruined his high hopes of a birdie there, Lyle became a little tense. He hit a bad drive into the purple heather at the 12th (468 yards) to draw a trake and when he to drop a stroke and when he missed the green with his second shot of 150 yards at the 13th, it was apparent he was under pressure.

That pressure, although in many ways Lyle was fortunate in not knowing this, was being strengthened by Faldo. He had falled to hole from three feet for a birdle at the 1th thereby

Valentine disputes lead

missing an opportunity to add to his birdies at the seventh and ninth but he successfully holed from 10 feet and five feet at the 14th and 15th respectively and found himself only one stroke behind the leader.

At such a time fortune often decides the victory and Lyle received the break which finally partied Faldo's brave thrust. Lyle drove poorly again at the 14th (478 yards), the ball disappearing into the trees, and a hole which provides a clear birdie opportunity suddenly looked as if it might cost him a stroke when he pulled his third shor with a nine-iron. The ball, however, struck a lady spectator on the ieg and it rocketed on to the green. Lyle could not believe his good fortune. He checked to see if the lady was hart, kissed her on the cheek and when walked over to his ball and holed from 15 feet for a birdie four.

It relieved the tension and although over the last few holes he was still unable to emulate the golf which gave him a superb 69 in the wind and rain on Saturday, when he undoubtedly won this tournament, he came home com-

is the wind and rain on Saturday, when he undoubtedly won this tournament, he came home comfortably to a great welcome at the last green. Martin, partnering Lyle, will be happy with his performance in coming third since it represents his best finish since he was runner-up in Jersey 12 months ago and from him we man expect better things in the future.

Leading scores

Frenchman with taste for British greens

By Peter Ryde

Philippe Ploujoux would not at the beginning of last week have been given, even by his compatriots, more than an outside chance of becoming the first Confinental to win the Amateur championship. to win the Amateur championship. Yet by the time he had reached the final, having disposed of English internationals Deeble and Lewis, it was clear that the inspired mood in which he found himself on the greens would not easily be dispelled.

Against Hirsch, whom he beat by three and two, he holed three giant putts in the 60-foot range. With the help of mistakes from his opponent, this transformed his situation from two down after four to what would have been five up at lunch if Hirsch had not pitched dead for a birdle at the 18th.

United Scales usually pay us the courtesy of including any American winner of the British Amateur in their Walker Cup side. They may not extend that courtesy to the runner-up, but he persevered reducing a six up lead to three. It looked like becoming two three. It looked like becoming two when in a rare manifestation of nerves Ploujoux putted nine feet short up the slope of the 12th in the afternoon, but his putter immediately corrected its mistake. Ploujoux was one under par for 34 holes.

He is French but he is an Anglophile. He has not said so but one senses it and the evidence is there. In 10 of the past 12 years he has played some golf in Britain at every level, twice finishing seventh in the youths championship. Sure sign of a good putter, he likes fast greens, faster at least than most French courses provide. He uses a slow pendulum stroke which scorns safety devices, a method which has been stroke which scorns safety devices, a method which has been almost discredited since the now far off days of Ken Boustield.

Far off days of Ken Bousfield.

Ploujoux thinks that young French golfers should come over here is groups to improve their knowledge of English, golf's universal language. He first came as a boy in 1969 and was disqualified from the boys champlonship for misreading his starting time. As consolation he went to St Andrew's for his only round on the Old Course that be had played before last week.

It was wet and misty but at once he felt respect for the course. No one had told him to do so, although wise men have written it in books. He simply felt it and he was 14 at the time. This was as important a factor in his success last week as the increased start time he now gets creased spare time he now gets from a new job which enables him to give his game the full prac-tice he needs.

2.30 FERRENDONS STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o

STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o SMUGGLERS

3.30 QUEEN ELIZABETH HANDICAP (£11,681: 7f 140yds)

12 01-14 Calolery (C), I Walker, 5-8-4 Colguloum 4 14 -0211 Havee C Brittain, 5-8-5 Carson 16 1-001 Redect, B Swift, 5-713 Carson 3-1 Herrors Edilow, 4-1 Havee 5-1 Scarrows which, 6-1 Redden, 8-1 Sparking Boy, 12-1 Golden Elder, Tender Heart, Cajolery, 16-1 Steeple Bell.

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Monks Farm. 3.0 Le Beau. 3.30 Redden. 4.0
Sweet Monday. 4.30 Ma Tame. 5.0 Ayyabaan. 5.30
Quality of Mercy. 6.0 Duke of Brimany.

Horse show

Liquid Diamond in the rain

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris ол Video, who reverted, stopped and knocked up 35 faults as well Robert Smith, Graham Fletcher, On his second ride, the grey Liquid Diamond, Robert's blood was up, and he went the shortest way on this handly old reprobate to win in 40.8 sec from Nick Skelton on Everest's If Ever (42.1 and Malcolm Pyran all qualified a pair of horses apiece for the barrage of the Radio Rentals Stakes, at the Royal Bath and West Show, at Shepton Mallet on Saturday, but it was the youngest men who consolidated his advant-

men who consolidated his advantage.

Torrential rain accompanied the closing stages of this £2,500 competition, which incorporated the Somerset area international trial, and qualified the winner to jump for the King George V Cup at the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley, but neither the conditions nor the final fence standing at 5 ft 4 in daunted the contestants, and 13 horses found it within their compass.

Elective (55.5 de.) and challes for large and contained from Jungle Bunny, received double compensation in the shape of the Cockburns leading rider's award for himself and his wife, Pam, worth £1,000.

David Bowen, who had jumped for four days without reward in the main ring, also enjoyed a last-ditch victory when Coady won the Lancia Stakes in the second ring by half a second from Fred Welch, who was in form all the week, winning two of the four big competitions. the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley, but neither the conditions nor the final fence standing at 5 ft 4 in danned the contestants, and 13 horses found it within their compass.

Fletcher set the target on Preacham, whose second clear round was achieved in 44.8 sec. Then Pyrah on Charles Fox cut the time to 43.9 sec, 2 time Case Heiress.

Andro Rentals STAKES: 1, Team Simonis's Liquid Diamond (R Smith): 2, N Shathan's II Evert 3, T Hunnable's Powerlands Anglezarks (M Pyrah): CHAMPION CHILDREN'S POWY: CHAMPION CHILDREN'S POWY: CREST Brooks House W G Scott's Chaop Heiress.

Valentine, who led Floyd by two strokes when the day started, had three one-over pars on the front nine but came back with a three-under-par 33 on his final nine holes. His birdle at the 18th came

Arlanta, Georgia, June 7.—
Tommy Valentine birdied the final bole yesterday to join Calvin Peets in the tihrd-round lead of the \$500,000 Atlanta tournament. Valentine and Peets stood at 11-under par 205, one ahead of Frank Conner and Tom Watson who birdied the final two holes for a 68. Morley was on 208, followed by Nicklaus, Floyd and Levi on Drawn 69, 70, 72, 210: Letter 21, 68, 59, 172, 69, 211; 209.

Waiting game left too late

By John Watson
The Queen was among several thousand spectators who went to Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yesterday, to see Lord Vestey's Stowell Park, the holders of the Queen's Cup, play Lord Cowdray's team, Cowdray Park, in the final of the tournament.

Although Stowell conceded one handicap goal there was nothing to choose between the two, either in polo ability or pony-power. One or two of the players are well-known for committing fouls and these was much umpires whistle, but a fast, open game ensued. The Cowdray team all played magnificently, especially their Argentine number 2, Juaregui, who integrates happily there, and their time-honoured number three—Paul Withers, whose performance has been consistently good this season.

Stowell have a habit of adapting to their opponents' tactics, and then bringing out their best pomies and putting on the pressure in the second half. But yesterday they left it too late; they played a less accurate game and their central pair, Moore and Although Stowell conceded one

Cnicket

Barrantes (who had twice fallen painfully in the semi-final) lost several easy opportunities.

At the end of the fourth chukka it was 4—4; then Withers, Juaregui and Harper each found the flags to make it 7—4, and the final account was a 7—5 victory to Cowdray Park. Paul Withers' Archie woa the prize for the best pony of the match.

Next on to the number one

pony of the maith.

Next on to the number one ground where the finalists for the tournament's subsidiary contest for the Rothmans Trophy, alex. Ebeid's Faicons and Ronaido de Lima's Ipanema. Both teams aggregating the top 22-goal hadicap, it was a level start. But Ipanema, with Alvaro Pieres and Juni Crotro cooperating beautifully and Oliver Ellis proving a quick goal-scoring number one, drew ahead at 4—3 in the fourth thukka, and went on to win 8—6. COMBRAY PARK: 1. C. PORTSON

(1): 2. C. JUBITONI (8): 3. P. Withers

(7): 2. C. JUBITONI (8): 3. P. Withers

(7): 2. C. JUBITONI (8): 3. P. Withers

(8): back. C. Betbell (1).

(9): back. C. Betbell (1).

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(5): Back. C. Betbell (1).

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For the record

Athletics



IPON (Malaysia): Minino Open tour-nament, filtri round. Lexiers. —215: Schabeddin Tusoff (Milaysia) 67:75. 75. 220: E Missi (Philippine) 73:76. 75. 221: Lim Kinn Tong (Singapore) 70: 75. 75.

CINCKet

SCHOOLS: "Abbot Beyne 119—9
dec; King Edward's, Lichigeld 40.
"Allhallows 162; Old Hondinains 62.
"Dean Glose 159—9 dec; Old Deckonland Glose 159—9 dec; Old Beynan
1021; Onkwood 37. St George's, Weybridge 168—9 dec, "Kingston CS 159—
1041; Onkwood 37. St George's, Weybridge 168—9 dec, "Kingston CS 159—
1041; Onkwood 37. St George's, Weybridge 168—9 dec, "Kingston CS 159—
1041; Onkwood 37. St George's, Weybridge 168—9 dec, "Kingston CS 159—
1041; Onkwood 37. St George's, Weybridge 169—0, Weilingson, Somerset 102
(IN McShane 8—15); "Exotor 103—2;
"Bishoo Vesey's CS 176—7 dec;
Ouen Mary's, Waisau 93 'M Lirkorien
9—43); "Bradfred 208—7 dec; (M
Ocent 111 no:: Order 103—2;
"Bishoo Vesey's CS 176—7 dec;
Ouen Mary's, Waisau 93 'M Lirkorien
105—4 dec 174—2 dec (J Ansen 100):
Old Epsomians 175—3, "Espons 219—4
dec; "Brighten 175—3, "Espons 219—4
dec; "Brighten 175—3, "Espons 219—4
dec; "Brighten 175—3, "Espons 219—6
dec; "Brighten 175—3, "Elmone 111,"
The Could be provided to the country of the cou

for Mo eley By Gordon Allan By Gordon Allan

Bill Moseley, of South Africa, won the Kodak masters bowls tournament for the second consecutive year when he beat David McGill, of Scotland, 21—14 in a rain-blemished final at Beach House Park, Worthing, yesterday, McGill was also runner-up last year. McGill took a three at the first end, but Moseley answered with a four at the second, and his sway

First wood is

Bowls

decisive

over the mach from then on was undoubted. He led 15—4 before McGill struck a length (something the Scot had little difficulty in doing in earlier games) and made the score 16—11. Moseley generally made sure his first wood counted. McGill did not, and that was decisive.

In the semi-final round, Moseley beat Doug Watson 21—13 and McGill, for the second year running, beat David Bryant, this time by 21—16. Moseley bowled a better length and it is consistency of that kind that wins matches. Twice he lay four shots. The first time Watson fired the jack into the ditch to gain two. The second time wasson tired the jack into the ditch to gain two. The second time, two ends later, Moseley held on to his four, which made the score 16—9.

McGill took two hours and 10

McGill took two hours and 10 minutes to beat Bryant. It was a match for the purist, with the draw shot predominant. McGill likes short jacks and found an immaculate length for them. He also used the forcing bowl to profitable effect. Bryant had to retrieve too often for his own good. He hauled himself up from 13—3 to 15—15 but could do little more.

VESTENDAY'S RESULTS: final round: Muscley beat Water 13: McGill beat Bryant 21—16. Moscley beat McGill 21—14. place final: Bryant beat 21—15.

21—15.
SATIRDAY'S RESULTS: Section A:
K Williams (Australia: beat G Evans
(Waits: 21—12: W Moscley (SA) beat
D McGiti (Scotland: 21—16. Section
B: D Bryant (England) beat P Belliss
(NZ) 21—14: D Waiton (SA) beat
J Rogah (Ireland) 21—11: Briliss
beat Rogan 21—15: Bryant beat

Indonesian sports leaders have come up with an unexpected culprit to blame for their women badminton team's 3—6 loss to the Japanese in the finals of the Uber Cup last month. They claim a hameoglobin deficiency in the blood, caused the Indonesian players a loss of stamina.—Agence France-Presse.

Warwick ## OF WICK 6.15: 1. Travel De (5-2); 2. Boidie (6-1): 3. Spanish Fury (35-1). 20 ran. Pleasant Dream (9-4 fay) 4th. 6.45: 1. Miss Pory (14-1); 2. Fine Touch (7-1): 3. Easy Maud (5-1); fay). 17 ran. Cares Loch 5-1 3; fay. **Karro (16-1) 4th. 7.15: 1. Cypres Sky (10-11); 2. Stiff Hope (15-2): 3. Rose Track 116-1). 23 ran. Early Tudor (50-1) 4th. NR: Riboros and Red Cla. 11, 22. Hadajar (2.): 3. Cores 1, 13-2. Hadajar (2.): 3. Cores 1, 13-2. Hadajar (2.): 3. Cores 1, 13-2. 12 ran. Nimble Dove. 3-1 fay. Twool 11. 1. Marmagos (5-4 fay); 2. Boid Pooly Polly (12-1); 3. Silent Tears (53-1). 18 ran. Ascot Ellu (12-1) 4th. NR: Frjing Tyke and My Jem. 8.45: 1. Butesky (11-1); 2. Ceramic 8.45: 1. Butesky (11-1); 2. Ceramic 0-0 Crested Grobe (D), D Gardolfo, 5-10-0 Reid 10 /O Britise (CD), B Hobbs, 5-10-0 ... Hide 2 2011- Wenderful Surprise (CD), E Edin, 4-9-10 4 0-001 Ballywachmacros (D), G P-Gordon, 4-9-8 Bond 12 Jenn. 8.45: 1. Butosky (11-1); 2. Ceramic (15-1); 3. Nepotism (10-1). 19 ran. Bett-Tont and Galles 6-1 lt fav. La Piccolina 8-1 4th. NR: Swift Palm. 3.45 RAGDALE HANDICAP (£1,926: 1½m) 112 yclock Park 2.0: 1. Quality Read (7-2): 2. Dear Jem (5-1): 3. Jado Empress (9-2): 1. October 12: 3. Jado Empress (9-2): 1. Jado Empres Haydock Park 28 DO-00 Victory Hymn, P Cols, 5-7-10 ... Diffield 2 29 G2-11 Norfolk Gaid, B McMahon, 4-7-9 ... Lasgon .. 9 32 4411 Norfolk Gaid, B McMahon, 4-7-9 ... Lasgon .. 9 32 4411 Lvectowise (C), J Bolser, 3-7-8 Crossley S 10 34 070-0 Weil Gressed, W Holden, 4-7-7 Fergason 11 35 072-0 Aifred Milner (D, B), R Stubbs, 4-7-7 Lown 8 9-3 Lvectowise, 4-1 Greated Him, 9-2 Royal Rox, 13-2 1-2 Clayles Bambina, 8-1 The Goldsbare, 14-1 Afred Milner, 16-1 More Lavender, Norfolk Gold, 25-1 others. Tulidi Belie (11-4): 5, Sainera (16-1): 1, Kathred (11-8 fav); 2, Tulidi Belie (11-4): 5, Sainera (16-1): Rondarosa (5-2) 4th. 5 ran. (6-1): 2, Irish Kepi (4-6 fav); 2, Fair Floridi (1-1): 6 ran. Lowiner Street (50-1) OLD DALBY STARLS 7f) 001 Pricess Arabelts (D), M Jarvis, 8-15 001 Pricess Arabelts (D), M Jarvis, 8-15 4-000 Atlanta Lady (B), J Bethell, 8-7 Johnson 7 Basshe, J D-Home, 8-7 Muthits 1 Canadian Charisms, D Lains, 8-7 Fox 22 Canadian Charisms, D Lains, 8-7 Fox 22 Canadian Charisms, D Lains, 8-7 Duffield 2 00-02 Embesters, G P-Gordon, 8-7 Duffield 2 00-02 Embesters, G P-Gordon, 8-7 Duffield 2 00-02 Embesters, G Blum, 8-7 Louis 17 Estremadara, J D-Home, 8-7 Contrare 3 Estremadara, J D-Home, 8-7 Contrare 3 Facilies, G Blum, 8-7 Louis 18-00 Estremadara, J D-Home, 8-7 Contrare 3 Facilies, G Blum, 8-7 Louis 18-00 Estremadara, J D-Home, 8-7 Contrare 3 Facilies, G Blum, 8-7 Louis 18-00 Estremadara, J D-Home, 8-7 Contrare 3 Facilies, G Blum, 8-7 Louis 18-00 Estremadara, J D-Home, 8-7 Contrare 3 Facilies R J D-Home Catter.ck 1 30: 1. My Dad Tom (11-4): 2. Best Bold (6-4 fay): 3. Greenwood Lady (5-1). 8 ran. Grey Mercy (12-1). 3th Perisolien (100-50 fay): 2.00: Musselle (4-1): 3. July Green Glant (16-1): 15 ran. Goldliner Game (25-1) 4th. NR: Brother Kempinski. 10 40 English Pricoss, H Westbrook, 8-7 11 0-303 Feetrest, B Hobbs, 8-7 12 0-303 Feetrest, B Hobbs, 8-7 13 0-305 Feetrest, B Hobbs, 8-7 14 00 Kaley Perfoction, G Blum, 8-7 Loste 13 15 00 Kaley Perfoction, G Blum, 8-7 16 00 Kaley Mencilest, P Makin, 8-7 17 000 Lathe, Thomson Jones, R . Gook 13 18 000 Lothe, Thomson Jones, R . Gook 13 18 000 Over The Feak, W Wighman, 8-7 Crossley 5 16 18 00-0 Over The Feak, W Wighman, 8-7 Crossley 5 16 18 00-0 Over The Feak, W Wighman, 8-7 Crossley 5 16 18 00-0 Over The Feak, W Wighman, 8-7 Crossley 5 16 19 0 Seven, 8-8a, B Wages, 8-7 Pageott 19 19 0 Saven, 8-8a, B Wages, 8-7 Pageott 19 19 0 Saven, 8-8a, B Wages, 8-7 McNance 13 19 00-00 Town Janny, R Hollinshead, 8-7 Banner 7 19 0 Sales R Amstrong, 8-7 Banner 7 19 0 These, R Amstrong, 8-7 Banner 7 19 0 Feetre, 10-1 Cyprus Garden, 12-1 Lethe, 16-1 others.

Green (Gent (16-1), 15 ran, Goldliner Game (25-1) 4th. NR: Brother Kempleck! (25-1), 2. Wild Rode (25-1), 35. 1. Prow (15-2); 2. Wild Rode (35-1), 1. Prow (15-2); 2. Wild Rode (35-1), 1. Techam Mass (9-2 R ray), 10-1). Techam Mass (9-2 R ray), 10-1, 1-1, 10-Losom results

1.45 1. GELESTIAL CITY (13-8 fav) 2. To The Folm (5-1); 3. Siloloka (20-1), 8 ran. Northern Scene (20-1) 120-11. 8 ran. Northern Scale
4th.
2:20 1. 0H 59 CH005Y (100-30)
11 fav1; 2. K-Sera (13-2); 3. What
1/vaven (100-30) II fav1. 8 ran Dooble
Do (7-1) 4th.
2:55 1. 2US WIND (5-1) if fav1;
2 faslam Gay (10-1); 3. Leap Lively
1:-1 if fav1. 12 ran. Nory Wings
125-11 (4th).
13 DOCKLANDS (12-1); 2.
Navon Cool (13-1); 3. Princes Gate
(29-1). 13 ran. Black Mike (7-4 fav1)
4th. 105 1, OLD DOMINION (11-1); 1.05 1, OLD DOMINION (11-1); 2, Com Street (6-1); 5, R J Wallis 1)1-11, 12 ran Socks up and Vorvados 0-2 it fav. 12-1 General Wade (12-1) STATE OF GOING (official): Leicoster: speed to [trm: Hamilton: good; Limpfield: good to Soft Tomor-row: Yarmouth; good,

2.15 WOLVEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o c and

Leicester programme

1 O Al Hans, H Cecil, 9-0
Barooc, F Durr, 9-0
6 30 Changain, R Hollinshead, 9-0
8 Hawan's Fride, P Cote, 9-0
9 Lauris, R Hollinshead, 9-0
10 403 Marti Gras, B Hobbs, 9-0
11 Marti Gras, B Hobbs, 9-0
12 00 Pentus, D Esworth, 19-0
13 00 Pentus, D Esworth, 19-0
14 Cote of the Cote of t

New York, June 7.—Summing, starting at 7-1, won the Belmont Stakes in a driving finish to foil Pleasant Colony's attempt to become the 12th United States Triple Crown winner. Pleasant Colony, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, loomed up on the outside of long-time leader Summing as the field swung into the straight, but the effort was short-lived. Summing won by a neck from Highland Blade, with Pleasant Colony a length and a half away, third.—Renter. 2.45 HICKLING HANDICAP (Seller: £872: 72)
5 -0200 Hanting Helr (5), Mrs J Pitcan, 4-9-0 Johnson, 17
6 24-43 La Fachala, N Gaseler, 5-9-0 Hills 7 4

5 -0200 Hanting Hall (E), Mrs. J Pitchen, 4-9-0 17

6 24-43 La Feddala, N. Gaselee, 3-9-0 ... Hills 7 4

8 00000 Peece Pence, D. Weeden, 4-8-11 ... Young 2 9

9 -00000 Tariston, P. Rohan, 4-8-10 ... Marthias 18

15 -0004 Rudy Grasper, D. S. Land, 18 16

16 -0004 Rudy Grasper, D. S. Land, 18 16

17 202-0 Sparkier's San, J Bradley, 4-9-3 Langther, 19

10 0000 Rudy Grasper, D. B. Basian, 5-8-5, 1846 16

10 0000 Rudoder (D. G. Fiotcher, 3-9-3 ... Highes 17

22 0-000 Widster Fr. R. Mason, 4-8-2 ... Lows 17

23 0-000 Widster Breek, V. Sone, 4-8-2 ... Howe 17

24 0-003 Burket's Feity (E), K. Bridgwater, 4-8-3 to Martines, 19

25 0-000 Likeable Feita, B. Richmond, 4-8-2 Dufflet 2

26 00-00 Likeable Feita, B. Richmond, 4-8-2 Dufflet 2

27 00-24 Sailred Saprente. D. Nicholson, 4-8-2 19

28 00-00 Likeable Feita, B. Richmond, 4-8-2 Dufflet 2

29 00-00 Aqua Blue (E), P. Asquith, 4-8-2 Dufflet 2

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4.15 OLD DALBY STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,336

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Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Haven's Pride. 2.45 La Fedhala. 3.15 Ballywark-macroo. 3.45 Lynconwise. 4.15 Princess Arabella. 4.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Al Hasa. 2.45 Riboden. 3.15 Irish Poet. 3.45 Groovy Girl. 4.15 Princess Arabella. 4.45 Custer. 4.0 Chemin. 4.30 Final Strike. 5.0 Ribo Charter

Lingfield programme



Maidens: E1,354: 11m)

O Bankaste, P Walwyss, 9-0 J Mercer Evzon, C Britain; 9-0 Carson O-042 La Beas, P Cole, 9-0 Waldron Gas hapents, K Price, 9-0 Rouse I October Style Swam M Evynes 9-0 ... Rouse I October Style Swam M Evynes 9-0 ... Rouse I October Style Swam M Evynes 9-0 ... Rouse I October Style Swam M Evynes 9-0 ... Rouse I October Style Swam M Evynes 9-0 ... Rouse I October Swam M Evynes 9-0 ... Rouse I October Swam M Evynes 9-0 ... Rouse I October Swam M Evynes 9-0 ... Rouse I Roberts of Carson M Evynes M Evynes 9-11 ... Rouse I October 1 ... Rouse I Carson Swam M Evynes 1 ... Rouse I Carson M Rouse I M Robber 9-11 ... Rouse I No. 1 ... Rouse I Rouse I No. 1 ... Rouse I No.

8 0-021 Scarrowmanwick (C), N Vigors, 3-8-8

Heart, Cajolery, 10-1 Steepse seen.

4.0 BARN STAKES (3-y-0: £2,173: 6f)

2 2141- Sweet Monday (D), J Hoit, 9-12 Waldron 6
3 10-00 Archyfelle, W Wighiman, 9-9 Taylor 7
4 30-40 Chemin (D), J Hindley, 9-9 Taylor 7
5 140-0 Sanu, F Dutr, 9-9 Robinson 4
5 120-0 Arch Melody, G Barwood, 9-5 Siarkoy, 1
6 Paterne, R Armstrong, 9-5 Mercer 9
7 60 Derring Friece, B Switt, 9-0 Thomas 5
12 0 Barnough, M Haynes, 8-11 Ramshaw 3
13 0 Sandoll, J Winter, 8-11 Cauthen 3
13 0 Sandoll, 7-2 Chemin, 5-1 Arch Melody, 8-1 Sanu, 12-1 Ashbrittle, 16-1 others. 4.30 SAFFRON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,628: 5£).

5.0 BAST GRINSTEAD HANDICAP (£1,746:

15 000/2 Morion the Hatter, M Masson, 5-7-7 17 00-00 Grytos, O Jorgongen, 3-7-7 ... Clark 8-10 5-2 Tea-Pot, 7-2 Rito Charter, 4-1 Shash, 11-2 Morton, The Hatter, 8-1 Ayyabaan, 10-1 Taher, 16-1 others. 5.30 FERRENDONS STAKES (Div 2: 3-y-o

5.30 FERRENDONS STAKES (Div 2: 3-y-o maidens: f1,413: 7f 140yds)

2 220-0 Cabbase Man (8), R Candy, 9-0 Waldron to 4-0020 Community Star. B Swift, 9-0 Thomas 14-7 O- Fire Chieriain, I Belli, 9-0 Thomas 14-7 O- Fire Chieriain, I Belli, 9-0 Thomas 14-7 O- Johns Pressni, I Belli, 9-0 Candon 15-7 O- Fire Chieriain, 15-7 O- Fire Chie

3 4-000 Duke of Brittany, & Woodman, 9-0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Equestrianism Three-day event, leader after dressariants. Three-day event, leader after dressariants. The M. Ricourt (Bellum) The M. Ricourt (Bellum) The M. Ricourt (Bellum), Donnino, 55,20; 4, de Jones (Inchestands). Upper Church, 55,80; 14,20, 56,80; British placings indicated 5. E Stabe (Netherlands). Auruma 2. R Meade, Three Cups. 57,80; 11, Capitals M. Philips, Classic Lines, 60,49,



MATIONAL LEAGUE! Philadelphia Phillips 3. Atlants Braves 0: Chicago Cubs 11 Los Angeles Dodgurs 5: Cla-changu Reds 9. Montreal Expos. 5: Pittsburgh Piretos 7. San Francisco Gizatis 6: St Louis Cardinals 11. San Hogo Patres 1: Bouston Astros 6. New York Mets 2.

New York Mets 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Moera
5, Minnscota Twins 1: Oakland Athletics
6. Beston Red. Sox 2: New York
Yankes 2, Chicago White Sox 0:
Milwaukse Brewers 4. Kansas City
Toxas Rangers 4, Toronto Bine Jays 1:
Royals 2: California Ansets 10, Baltimore Orioles 0: Cleveland Indians 5.
Seattle Mariners 5. PARKSTONE: Open sirgles: Play-off: Dr W P Ormered beat T I Wood + S. Handirap singles: Final: Dr J A McKer-die (S.) beat J F Pollard (81 + 12. Handirap doubles: Final: L B Barnes and J F Pollard (15) beat J Shepard and Mrs L B Barnes (17) + 13. Level singles: Final: J P Davson beat J P Pollard + 17. CHELTENHAM: Pimms international counterment; England beat Warss 4—0.

Cycling ARZIGMANO: Tour of Italy: 197km stage (Italians muless stated): 1 P Osvezzi, 4hr 15min 22sec, 46.286knh; 22. C Saroani; 5, F Moser. Overall #ter 21 sleges: 1, G Bettaglin, 105hr 57min 52sec; 2. G Saroani, 10558.21; 3. T Prim (Swoden), 103:58.22. PARIS: Grand Priz: 1. B Hinnby: 2, 5 Boucherie: 3, P Hinnby.

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Blood sport

The two seconds that changed my life with Ronnie, by Mrs Nancy Reagan

In her first major interview since the attempt on the life. President's America's First Lady talks candidly about life in the White House now, her treatment by the Press, women in government and the assassination tempt.

Question, Mrs Resgan, the President has been quoted as say-ing that since the attempt on his life, he has come to feel that what time he has left belongs to the Lord". How has the attack affected your own philosophy or goals?
Answer. The statement you quoted was made to Cardinal Cooke of New York, who came to see us on Good Friday, and Ronnie hadn't been home from the hospital very long. Car-dinal Cooke said: "God was really sitting on your shoulder that day." And Ronnie said: Yes, he was. I've done a lot of thinking about that, and I've come to a decision."

And Cardinal Cooke said:
"What is that?" and Ronnie said: "I've decided that whatever days are left to me, they're

Q. It's obvious that this deeply

A. Yes, your priorities are quickly rearranged, and you realize, more than ever, that your whole life can change in two seconds, which was the amount of time the attack took. Q. Have you talked to the President about how much mingling

with the public he should do-or not do-in the future? A. No. It is his decision. I'm sure he'll continue to go out in public. But there probably will be more precautions taken. For instance, his schedule will not be published in advance—publishing that kind of information was just asking for something

Q. Should he always wear a pro-tective vest, as he did when he visited the University of Notre Dame recently?

A. Well, that's up to the security people.

Q. Has the attack affected your attitude towards gun control in any way? The president's opposition remains quite clear.

A. I agree with him. The man was breaking the law to begin with, and I don't see how putting one law on top of another going to do anything. It seems to me that we should strongly enforce the laws we have, which I don't think we're doing.

Q. How will the President's injury affect the President's injury affi workload?

A. Ronnie is easing back into it. But in the future he'll be doing as much as he has always done. Of course, all wives feel that their husbands are overworked. Q. Do your and your husband discuss policy questions?

A. Sometimes we do, sometimes not. If he comes home and he's tired and doesn't want to discuss issues or politics, we



Mrs Reagan: "The No 1 duty is my husband. After that, my concern is the White House, . . ."

don't. Sometimes he does want to talk. We discuss politics an awful lot. And I'm sure I have some influence over him. You can't be married 29 years and not have influence over each other. But so far as making policy decisions, no, I do not. Q. Do you disagree much?

A. No, we may disagree on how to approach a problem, but we really don't disagree on the ental issues.

Q. It has been reported that you occasionally have been in-volved in your husband's decisions on personnel matters, is

When the President chooses staff:

'I give my opinion ... sometimes I think I'm more attuned to who might be good or loyal'

A. No. I certainly don't tell him whom to hire or whom nor to hire. He might ask my opinion of somebody, and I claimed that the Administration give it. Maybe it's female intuition or something, but sometimes I think maybe I'm a bit you satisfied with progress on this?

more attuned to who might be good or loyal or whatever.

ing about the coverage you have received as First Lady? A. I think it has been a process of getting to know each other. What bothers me is when real inaccuracies are published that nobody has ever asked about to check the facts. Once it's printed, then it just keeps being repeated and repeated and repeated and becomes "fact".

Q. Could you give us an example or two or an inaccuracy that has been repeatedly

A Yes I never asked the Carters to move out of the White House, I never wanted a wall torn down in the Lincoln Room that kind of thing.

Q. You have been described as particularly sensitive to criti-cism of your busband. Are you less so now that he and you have been in political life for don't think you.

really become used to it. I making it the people's house, guess you become less surprised by it. Maybe that's a better way to put it. I'm not as surprised as I was. But that doesn't mean

Q. Mrs Reagan, some of your friends have criticized the press has been unfair to you from time to time. What is your own feel. there are four more undergoing clearances and 13 more under

people for a job according to their qualifications. No matter what their sex, it is how well they can do the job. And I think that's what women want-They just want to have an equal

Q. Aren't there many well-qualified women?

Oh, of course there are Somebody said to me once in Sacramento: "Why were there not more women in the legislature in Sacramento?" Well, if they don't run they can't be there. You can't have any con-trol over that; that's up to the

Q. You don't feel, that it is in-cumbent upon business or gov-ernment to make an extra effort to find women to work with

A: You can make an extra effort. But in the end, your decision should be based on who best can do the job. I support the search for women of quality in government. I just think that the final criterion should be: whoever can do the job best should get the job.

Q. One of the things you've expressed an interest in doing as First Lady is to help call attention to the problem of drug and alcohol abuse among youth. Just how do you intend to do

A. I feel very, very strongly about this and had a meeting this morning about it. I've met with people from many fields. I want to get everybody's advice before I decide what I will do. Parents must become more in-volved than ibey have been, must be willing to give the time to it, know where their children are and whom their children are seeing, and be aware of changes in their child-

Q. You have voiced a lot of concern about the weakening of the family in the United States. What can be done to

A. Somehow, we've all grown very independent and apart from each other, and there isn't the same closeness there used to be, the family is the backstart to weaken that, you weaken the country. Your child is your responsibility. You can't turn that responsibility to the government, the police, the schools or anybody else. You've got to learn that it's nice to say "yes" but sometimes you have to say "no". There may be a period where you may lose your child but the alternative your child, but the alternative more frightening.

Q. Each First Lady has had her own approach to her duties. What do you see as your role? A. The number one duty is my husband. After that, my con-

cern is the White House itself. Q. Which of your official duties pleases you most?

A. I think being with people, welcoming them to the White House, making them feel that it is their house. And I'm also pleased by the realization than I'm in a position to be able, maybe, to help to promote some causes and programmes I feel strongly about.

Q Is there anything that sur-prised you about the role of First Lady?

A. Just that I'm much busier than I thought I'd be I didn't

such a thing as an average day. Pm running all day long, and, suddenly, it's 11 o'clock at night and I don't know where the time has gone.

Q. With all the Secret Service agents and the other people who surround you in the White House, do you have a feeling of being cooped up?

A. I think all first families have felt that. That's why we like to go to Camp David, out in the country, which we like. We're used to a ranch.

Q. Is the redecoration of the White House family quarters turning out the way you ex-It is turning out wonder

fully. I got a lot of pieces our of storage that never should have been sitting in storage. Q. Yet there has been criticism that you're adding to the lux-ury of the White House while the President is asking for a the President is asking for a budget that will cut back on

When my husband is criticized:

I'm not as surprised as I used to bebut that doesn't mean

it doesn't hurt'.

A. We are not doing anything for ourselves. They keep talking about our redecorating the private quarters. But the Yellow Oval Room, for instance, on the second floor, is where you take state visitors. The Queen's Bedroom is up there, the Lincoln Bedroom is up

The money for the project was sent in by private cirizens who wanted to help the White House. It was all voluntary. They always talk about the big money sent in, but there were an awful lot of small contributions—two dollars, five dollars, ten dollars. I think those people should be given some credit.

there; those are hardly private

Q. How much was collected? A. We got about \$800,000. And then we had to say that's all', because they were still sending in money. With that amount, we can do more than we planned. We can do the marble on the first floor, which badly needs work. Perhaps we can get some new china, which is sorely needed. None has en bought since the Johnson Administration.

Q. On a fashion note: you very often wear red clothes stall mem House guessed that you wear red as much as 75 per cent of the time. Is that colour your husband likes?

Q. It's your favourite colour? A. I-love red.

Q. Can we assume that the President also likes the colour ?

does. We're all in big trouble if he doesn't.

New York Times News

New York: a severe case of burnout

ever late in the mornings and leave on the dot of going home time? Alternatively, do you spent longer and longer at work and got less and less done?

Does going into the office nake you feel ill? Do your ands get clammy? Do you expect your spouse to have a drink ready when you get home and become testy with him or her if it is not?

If all or some of those apply, you may be a pioneer British you may be a pioneer british victim of burnout, America's most fashionable ailment. And if you are not sure whether you do fit the description that is an equally bad sign, for indecision is another symptom.

Between a third and a half of the executives in the United States are burned out, accord-ing to Dr Sidney Lecker of Stress Control, a New York-based organization specializing in preventing and alleviating the condition. They are felled pace of American commerce.

Burnout as a physical condition is so new that it does not even appear in the Oxford American dictionary, published last year. Yet it is overwhelm-ing America's decision-making classes to the extent that it is hard to pick up a copy of a magazine that does not contain an article warning us that we are all about to suffer from it, if we do not aiready.

It afflicts people in positions of responsibility, especially women who have to manage a house as well as a job. It is thus often known as executive common variation.

How else do you know if you have it? With trepidation, I put the question to Dr Lecker.

"Generally a person develops almost a mental allergy to work he replied. They just don't feel like going into the office any more. They lose all interest. Work becomes repul-sive and sometimes they develop physical tymptoms.

"At that stage it's almost too late to do anything about it. That burnout. That's almost the point of no return." Luckily there are early symptoms which warn the

nowing giving them a chance to take evasive action. "It might start with a gen-

eral sense of discomfort", Dr Lecker said. "You feel tired of

City executives struggling to stay at the top are falling victim to a new

affliction. Michael Leapman explains

going to the office and you lose enthusiasm. You get feelof anxiety and dread. You might feel gastro-intestinal symptoms, what we call the irritable bowel syndrome. You urinate more frequently."

physical condition which has no organic expla-nation is probably a sign of burnout, he added. It could be palpirations, shortness of breath, cold and clammy hands or skin rashes. "I had a marketing director

in here this morning", he went on. "Female. She had a very dry skin, dermatitis. It was conspicuously a burnout symptom.

" She had marital problems. She'd just taken a new job with increased responsibilities and an increased work load. There were very few satisfactions all round.

"She had trouble coping. She had mild depression—she wasn't happy and had no enthusiasm for anything. She became tearful and didn't know why. She was very tense and overwrought."

Dr Lecker's technique involves training such patients to relax physically, using a bio-feedback machine which tells them, with bleeps and visual signals, just how relaxed they are becoming.

"She doesn't allocate ber human energy very well.", he said. "We have to teach her to conserve energy so that sue has enough to go around."

A male chief executive was another recent visitor to Dr Lecker's cosy consulting room on the fashionable Upper East Side of New York. I plain and simply can't stand it ", he

- "I can't be in my office or speak to a client. I cancel appointments. I avoid responsi-bilities. I can't run the com-

Often, Dr Lecker says, actions taken to try and arrest the ailment simply make it worse. Colleagues tell sufferers to take a couple of weeks off. to 20 away on holiday. When they return the symptoms have intensified.

"It's the accumulation of stress over a long period of time", he said. "They just can't stand the idea of going back after their break."

Spending more time in the office signifies an attempt by the victim to cure himself, the "worksholic solution". It does no good because he finds he is achieving less, and the condi-

Dr Lecker recommends radical solutions, even a complete change of job. Short of that, sufferers should "redesign nor just the job but the whole life-style". He asks them to change the way they pace themselves, to alter their responsibilities, to change the way they delegate functions.

He spends much time advising officials from top companies how to structure their operation to minimize stress on their executives and workers.

"People should treat themselves like valuable techno-logy", he said. "These comanies would never buy a million-dollar computer without a

"Yet we have people, who are more valuable than computers, and we don't do anything other than an annual medical examination. that's not enough to prevent

So what do we do to be saved? "Don't jump out of the starting blocks like a sprinters", says Dr Lecker. do some exercises. Have a nice leisurely breakfast. Don't leave

the house so late you have to sprint for the train. "Wind up slowly, instead of being launched like a rocket. And instead of a business lunch take a walk for an hour, or at least 15 minutes.

And what happens to those who are already burned out?
"They leave their jobs, in terrible shape. I know a couple former senior executives who are working as apartment superintendents. Some become alcoholics. Some have heart

Yard tace:

Congress.

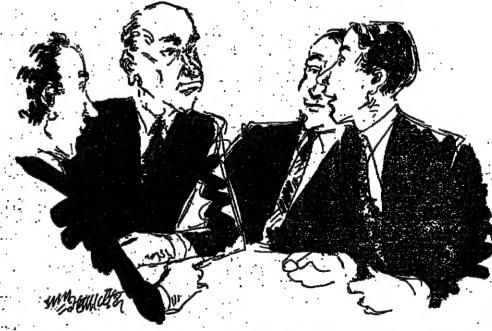
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Walkies, anyone?



"How would this company run, Mr Taylor, without you as our fossil fuel?"

Public and Educational Appointments

Royal Military College of Science

A Dean of high academic and professional standing is required for the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, on the retirement in July 1982 of Dr. F.J. M. Farley FRS. The Dean leads the academic, research and ancillary scientific

staff numbering over 200 (including 21 of professorial status). Applications are invited from scientists or engineers who have successfully led a scientific or engineering faculty in a university or have equivalent experience. Salary £21,935.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 10 July 1981) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

Ministry of Defence Please quote reference: S/5573/1

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TWO RESEARCH **OFFICERS**

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Physics, established se a result of a generous endowment by Anglia Television Limited. The University Intends to appoint an regineer or scientist to lead a team to develop an Undergraduate electronice degree programme and to invitate and promote research in the felid. Appointment will be at an eppropriate point on the Pro-fessorial scale (215,730-219,285), plus USS benefits, and will be tenable from 1 January 1982 on as soon as possible thereafter. Applications (one copy only) giving the names of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with Registrar and Secretary, University of East Angila, Norwich, NR4 773 (telephone: 0603 5616) ext. 2208) from whom further particulars much should be considered.

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Leading North Surrey (dey) prep. school seeks first class prep. school seeks first clar mathematician for Septembe Public School scholarship bec ing of high order required. Box 0353 G, The Times.

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Applications are invited from qualified graduates for appointment to the above post from let September 1981. Candidates should have either at least two years relevant industrial or compartial experience, or a higher degree in computing.

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Applications are invited for this post in the Department of Adult and Higher Education from candidates with work experience in industrial education and treining and/or in teaching in Further Education. hig and/or in teaching in Furmer Education.

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RESEARCH FELLOW Applications are invited from Applications are invited from graduates in Economics (or Economic Statistics) for the post of Research Fellow, ten-able at the Institute of Social and Economic Research.

able at the Institute of Social and Economic Research. The successful applicant will work on a project financed by the Numed Provincial Hospital Trust concerned with the up-dating of An Amotated Biblio-graphy of Health Economics (Calyer, Wiseman and Walker, published by Martin Robertson, 1977) and the preparation of

Candidates should have an interest in health economics and in reading for hibliographical/survey purposes.
The appointment is for two years from October 1, 1981.
Salary scale 25,285 to 27,700.
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since:
Six copies of applications,
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ELECTRONICS

Applications are invited from sautably qualitied chemists and physicists interested in joining a small interested in joining a small interested in someone studying very thin organic films deposited on semiconductor elimite crystals. The person appointed could contribute to this programme in a variety of different ways depending on his or her previous experience and skills. However, we are in particular need of someone with a knowledge of synthetic crystals chemistry. The appointment is funded by the SERC and is for a three year paried starting from the lat October.

Further particulars may be obtained (quoting reference L212) from the Establishment Officer. University House, Establishment Officer. University House, Establishment Dengal Lancaster, LAL 47W. to whom appliculans (5 copies) naming three referees, should be sent not later than 30 June, 1981.

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undertaken in the Northegham hospitals. The Northeghamshire Area will be allowed to the second of the Northegham hospitals and the second of t

PARK LANE HOSPITAL

CONSULTANT PSYCHIATRIST WHOLE TIME OR MAXIMUM PART-TIME

Applications are invited for the post of Consultant Psychiatrist (2 posts) at Park Lane Special Hospital. The appointments will be offered to the successful candidates -commencing at the maximum of the

Park Lane is one of the Special Hospitals provided. under Section 4 of the National Health Service Act 1977 and is directly managed by the Department of Health and Social Security.

Park Lane is a new Special Hospital which opened its first 100 beds in September 1980 and will open a further 310 beds in two further phases to be completed The appointees will have the challenge of taking part in the development of this hospital which will offer very extensive facilities and formal links with local regional forensic services.

The hospital comprises multi-disciplinary patient care teams and there will be opportunities to develop special interests including, for example, psychotherapy, behaviour therapy, electroencephalography and research. A formal link with the Liverpool University sity Department of Psychiatry is being arranged and it will be possible for suitable candidates to develop links with the local NHS psychiatric services and with the regional forensic services.

Applications from those offering less than whole time/ maximum part-time will also be considered and such applicants should indicate this when requesting an application form and other particulars.

The posts are eligible for the Special Hospitals "lead" of 2928 per annum. NHS Conditions of Service and superannuation apply. Successful candidates should reside within reasonable distance of the hospital as approved by the Department of Health and Social Security. Single or family accommodation may be available to rent if required. Further details may be obtained from Dr M J Mac-Culloch, MD FRC Psych, Medical Director.

Application forms can be obtained from the Secretary of the Advisory Appointments Committee, Park Lane Hospital, School Lane, Maghuil, Liverpool L31 1HW. (Telephone number: 051-531 0022, extension 254.) Applications to be returned by 10 July 1981.

COYAL SCHOOL SATH. Applica-tions are invited for the post of Headmarkess/Readmaster which will be warent in September. will be warmt in Soptember 1982 on the refirement of MisCampbell. The school is an independent boarding school with some 500 boarders and 100 day piris. Applicants much bounders of the Church's graduates, communicant members of the Church Sogland, and prefer abylication forms and further thiormation may be abrained from the Bursar, a Korthness. Lansdown, Bath,

ENTHUSIASTIC qualified teacher for economics, business studies, English, chemistry & physics are required on a full/part-time basis at Albahy College from next Sen-

All recruitment advertisements on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

Weekend concerts in London:

Rare Handel without a single false note

Deborah

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Oueen Elizabeth Hall

The tale of Deborah, Jael and Siscra is not among the more attractive in the Bible. But stories like this (Judith and Holophernes, for example) seem to have appealed to the eighteenth century. Handel's setting of 1733 was reasonably successful in his day, more than, say, Saul or Belshazzar, nowadays it is an extreme rarity - only one performance, and that private, is recorded in London this century. It deserves better. Dismissed in the standard work on

Handel's dramatic oratorios as a failure, it turns out to be, if that, certainly a glorious one. It is easy to complain that around two-thirds of it is adapted from earlier music; but it is critically naive to suppose that a piece written for one context may not serve another equally aprly. At its crudest, one Alleluia may permissibly be like another, and permissibly be like another, and so may a D major trumpets-and-drums chorus of thanks to God. Going further, so may a chorus of mourning or an aria of derision, Musical expression, anyway, is unspecific. At any rate, nothing in Deborah strikes rate, nothing in Deborah strikes a false note, and the inclusion of fine pieces (some substantially altered) from such sources as the Chandos anthems and the Brockes Passion by no means lessens the work, Indeed its noblest scene, a conflict between the Canaanite priests, who apply unsuccessfully for Baal, and those of the Israelites, who call on Jehovah, is largely

Gustav Leonhardt

Christ Church, Spitalfields

Looking for all the world like a demure family solicitor, Gustav Leonhardt, making a rare appearance in this country, proved exactly why he is held in such esteem in his impressive recital of harpsichord music by J. S. Bach on Friday, the penultimate evening of the spitalfields Festival. Historical correctness may be the spring-board for his technical approach, yet here the musical results were anything but academic.

With the "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Broth-Departure of a Beloved Brother", written when the composer was only 19, Mr Leonhardt, revelling in the delightfully described poignancy of a youth's sadness, instantly established his instinctive musicianship, holding back this small feature and urging that one on, so that everything possible was wrenched from each appoggiatura, each harmonic profundity. His deliberately emotive spreading of the chords in the Sarabands of the C minor French Suite and the F major English Suite, complementing his crisp playing of the rich his crisp playing of the rich two-part counterpoint in the faster dances, allowed Bach's songrous textures to fill Christ

Thames CO/Tear

Queen Elizabeth Hall

The combination of Mozart and Salieri, so intriguing to Pushkin and Shaffer, not to say Rinasky-Korsakov, exercised its fasci-nation on Robert Tear on rather a different plane for the contert he conducted on Friday even-ing. On the strength of these undemandingly pleasant pieces no one would suspect Salieri of harbouring an ounce of venom.

A symphony in D typified the insouciant brilliance of Italian orchestral writing, with its lively figuration and its slender textures. Mr Tear directed its witty first movement sprucely, stressing as well he might the operatic propensities of its violin lines. But he dawdled over the Andantino, almost as if the music had something

serious to say.

Then there was a concerto for flute and oboe, much of it too inclined to sound like the orchestrated C major scale practice, but very neatly put together and showing some-thing of Salieri's sweet tooth in the chromaticisms of its slow movement. And the perky movement. And the perky rondo theme is entrancing, at least the first five times round, Richard Dobson and Michael Dobson elaborated it tastefully

Ornette Coleman

Apollo Victoria

Great musicians sometimes make the greatest demands on their listeners; a major shift in direction risks the loss of an entire audience. In choosing to place his improvising in the context of a heavily amplified context of a heavily amplified rhythm section. Ornette Coleman is by no means as brazen as was Miles Davis a dozen years ago in the search for a new and younger listenership, but one imagines that few admirers of his earlier style have made the change with him. The band which Coleman to London last week is

brought to London last week is called Prime Time, and includes two guitarists (Charlie Ellerbee and Bern Nix), two electric bassists (Jamasiadeen Tacuma Allar McDowell) and Two and Albert McDowell) and two drummers (Denardo Coleman and Dennis Alston). To put it and Dennis Aiston). 19 pt. incrudely, the sound they make is somewhere between those of Davis's last ensemble, the one with several guitarists, and Captain Beefheart's Magic Band. On the one hand there is a veritable forest of distorted electronic effects; on the other there is a reliance on high-step-ping rhythms which, in their four-square urgency, seem to constitute a kind of anti-funk.

from June 10 to 13.

usual the pagans have bedon-istic, dancing music, the Israelites - solemn, minor-key counterpoint and block chords writing. The characterization of nations is more interesting here than that of individuals.

In one of his own performances, Handel used almost a hundred musicians, of whom only 25 were singers. (A contemporary called it "excessive noisy".) On Saturday there were some 50 singers and 20 players. They used modern instruments (and modern voices), but there is food for mstruments tand modern voices), but there is food for
thought here. To modern ears,
the balance was not unsatisfactory, and the large chorus
seemed about right with so
much music in eight parts. And
it was excellently sung under
the capable Ian Watson by the
Collegium Musicum of London,
whose decision confident attack whose decisive, confident attack and clear lines ensured reason-able audibility of the counter-

Wendy Eathorne in the title role had the biggest share of role had the biggest share of the solo music, and sang it brightly and pointedly, if rather intensely and with more vibrate than is compatible with stylishness. Christopher Robson, not always ideally even, produced commanding countertenor singing in his display aria. Christopher Gillett's near tenor served efficiently, not imaginatively, for Sisera, likewise John Hancorn's firm, clear bass for Abinoam; Philippa Dames-Longworth sang, with warmth, such of Jael's music as was not cut.

Stanley Sadie

Church's vast spaces, soaring unimpeded above its elegant,

More aposite still to our surroundings, perhaps, was the Fantasia and Pugue in A minor, BWV 904, in whose double fugue, as in the magnificent edifice of the F sharp minor triple fugue from Book II of The Well-tempered Clavier, Mr Leonhardt, with the help of superb articulation, made the occurrence of each idea marvellously clear, even at the climactic combination of all three themes in the latter. Such control over the notes permeated the sublimity of the E major Prelude from the same volume, made to sound as if Mr Leonhardt's beautiful instrument possessed the sustaining power of a piano. The strictly constructed companion Fugue was given a performance of spontaneous nobility.

There had to be an encore There had to be an encore, and in fact we got two. Both the Saraband from the A minor English Suite, in Bach's own ravishingly ornamented version, and the slow central song of the Italian Concerto, itself a lovingly elaborated melody, emphasized what we already knew that here we had a player who, discarding exhibitionism, was sharing an experience which emanated from deep within

Stephen Pettitt

and ingeniously and altogether showed the proper deft virtu-osity that the piece calls for. It was quite an evening for wind players. Michael Dobson was the leading soloist of the quarter in that curious sinfonia concertante that is sometimes reckoned to be Mozart's, or partly his. It must have taken him several off-days to compose such a piece. Mr Tear treated it pretty seriously, and might in fact have been more persuasive of its merits had he taken it more lightly, with a livelier first-movement tempo and poin-ted attack. The soloists proved duly dependable; Daphne Down's clarinet phrasing especially had some happy touches. But nothing can quite

touches. But nothing can quite disguise the banalities.

Mr Tear's only roal test, then came in Mozart's Linz Symphony. This work shows the haste of its composition in its plethora of distinctive ideas, over whose individuality Mr Tear seemed to take too little concern. It was blandly cheerful but not much more than that its rich melodic line undercharacterized, its sturdiness racterized, its sturdiness swamped by surface high spirits, its crucial moments allowed to slip by unremarked—at least until the Finale, which was altogether more alive

Stanley Sadie

Coleman began the concert with a clever touch; after an angular unison theme, he allowed several of the musicians to perform unaccompanied solos, enabling us to familiarize ourselves with the styles of the individuals.

It also presented us with a staggering bass guitar solo from McDowell, who mixed blinding runs with slaps and delicate harmonics held over contrastharmonics held over contrasting low-register patterns.
Tacuma, in his turn, displayed a
gentler style, but there was no
less intensity as he damped
down in the blink of an eye
from agitated figures to a
curving pastoral flow.

The guitarists and bassists
were less individually impressive; their main contributions
came in the boiling ensembles

Simenon among their lovers, though to be fair to her, no one was counting. Simenon even became her secretary for a while. Josephime was many things, and possibly all things to all men, but she was no intellectual. She couldn't speak any language properly.

She was born direpoor in St. Louis in 1906, and sent out to work when she was eight samold. This meant sexual degradation and physical cruelty. She slept in the cellar, sharing a large box with a dog. "He was a good dog, and I gave him half my food."

Compassion for poor people, children and animals became a life-long theme, as did some of Josephine's wilder fantasies. The legendary East St. Louis race riots of 1917, worse than anything in the 1960s or 1970s, convinced the 11-year old girl she was a sort of black Joan of Arc. In later life she thought of herself as a member of the Holy Family, the Black Madonna or even the child of God and the Virgin. Her mission to free the converses and her truly amazsive; their main contributions came in the boiling ensembles which engulfed Coleman's alto saxophone. This de-emphasis of the individual voice is certainly an intentional effect, freeing the music from the systems of response and from the notions response and from the notions of beauty associated with the European tradition. Close atten-tion to his phrases, however, revealed that this environment Josephine left America at the age of 19, steaming for Paris as a member of a black dancing troupe. With splendid paradox she says: "When the Statue of Liberty disappeared over the horizon, I knew I was free." The ship duly arrived in France, and Josephine certainly behaved freely enough, moving in with her first Parisian lover on day one. He described her as encourages Coleman to work again and again through the stock he invented in his youth; the stimuli, of course, are different now, and so are the

Richard Williams

■ The Virsky Ukrainian State Folk Dance Company, compris-ing 80 dancers and musicians, will appear at the Festival Hall from July 17 to 23. ■ The British premiere production of Pfitzner's Palestrina will be given by Abbey Opera at the Collegiate Theatre, London,



George Balanchine (left) welcomes the Governor of New York and his wife, Hugh and Evangeline Carey, to the City Ballet's gala opening

From Tchaikovsky with love

Only New York City Ballet would open a ballet festival with a mini-concert, but then City Ballet is divinely perverse, reports Clive Barnes from New

York: It is one of the most wondrous aspects of its image

The gala opening of New York City Ballet's Festival at the State Theatre began with a deliciously dry and urbane speech by its music director, Robert Irving. Then the curtain rose and the stage was full of the orchestra rather than the dancers. One idly wondered whether the dancers were in the pit. Irving led his orchestra into

Brouillards/ Checkmate

Covent Garden

John Cranko's Brouillards is composed in an unusual and attractive form which he used at intervals all through his career: a series of brief sketches, related by the choice of music but each entirely self-contained. In Bruillards the starting point is a selection of Debuter of the contained of

Books

bebusy's piano preludes, sodes: the two contrasted duets, mostly from the 1913 volume of for instance, called "Voiles" and "Femilles mortes". It applies equally to the domestic except for one dance, the cast tragedy underlying "Des pasare all dressed simply in white tights. So the music and Gerd Fiderer's lighting are the only hopes in "Bruyères".

Naked at the Feast

The name Josephine Baker was familiar to me, but I couldn't have named one fact about her,

except perhaps that she was black. Naked at the Feast is the latest biography of her, and it reveals a world of astonishing facts, and even more astonish-

facts, and even more astonishing peradoxes.

Let's face it, not many people have received the Legion of Honour and French Resistance (with Rosette) plus personal congratulations from de Gaulle, and also been fervent supporters of Mussolini and Peron. Few illiterates have counted Cocteau, Le Corbusier, and Simenon among their lovers, though to be fair to her, no one was counting. Simenon even

Virgin. Her mission to free the oppressed, and her truly amaz-ing courage, never failed her,

from Resistance days to the

1950s, when she campaigned across American ten years before the civil rights move-ment. But this is getting ahead

Josephine left America at the

day one. He described her as "part kangaroo, part prize-fighter".

of the story-

The Biography of Josephine

By Lynn Haney

(Robson, £7.50)

Swan Lake. Tchaikovsky never wasted a good tune.

If there is a lesson to be learnt there, George Balanchine, City Ballet's master builder, has learnt it. He wastes nothing, and tries to remember everything. In 1933 he created a ballet called Mozartiana for Tamara Toumanova. It had glorious white and plumed costumes by Christian Berard—which were later thriftily used for Balanchine's Caracole, but that is another story—and it remained in repertories for.

help the choreography has in suggesting situation, character or mood (or a combination of them) swiftly in the course of

The virtue of the work, as Sadier's Wells Royal Baller's revival showed on Friday, is that Cranko managed to imply so much in a brief space. The terse programme note, which was all he would allow, suggests, "memories of transient beauty" as the common factor. That is obviously true of many episodes: the two contrasted thets.

the Romeo and Juliet fantasy.

overture them a couple of singers, the soprano Karen Hunt and the tenor Howard Hensel, sang arias from the operas The Queen of Spades and Eugene Onegin, which were notally irrelevant and not even particularly well sung.

There was, however, a kind of method in this madness. The singers combined in a rare duet from the forgotten Tchaikovsky opera Undine. Suddenly we realized, and those of us with some musicological memories of the most fomous of all Tchaikovsky dances — the pas de deux from the second act of Swan Lake. Tchaikovsky never wasted 2 good tune.

If there is a lesson to be learnt there, George Balampath of the most famous of all there is a lesson to be learnt there, George Balampath of the most famous of the learnt there, George Balampath of the most famous of the learnt there, George Balampath of the most famous of the learnt there wasted 2 good tune.

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If there is a lesson to be learnt there, George Balampath of the most famous of the wasted 2 good tune.

Which is contingencies and turrent contingencies and turrent

went very well.

What just might be a masterpiece is Jerome Robbins's
classic Pas de deux to the
second movement of the first
piano concerto. This is Tchaikovsky — and Robbins — the
romantic, and it moves with a
heavenly grace. It is also
Robbins at his most Balanchinian — there are even sly

Surprisingly, I think you could argue that it even fits the comic episodes. David Bintley, in the best individual performin the best individual performance of the whole cast, catches the hints of imperial splendour overthrown which are scattered through "Hommage & S. Pickwick Esq."; and surely the cramps that cut down one by one the three men, vying in eccentric bravado in the cakewalk, are an image of death ending even the most absurd human endeavour?

Yet meaning is not the prime consideration. It is enough just to enjoy the dances for their own sake, a delicate but never feeble sequence as quietly evocative, touching and satisfying as the music.

Josephine Baker, "a true body narcissist"

became the embodiment of feminist idol (yes, feminist), style, fashion, and glamour, and the mid-1920s' Berliners the toast of Paris for 50 years, admired her body for its Her funeral at the Madeleine and and the body and her body and her

ner limited at management pust six years ago was a national event, complete with Mozart's Requiem and a very rare 21-gun salute. "Elle est morte; elle est immortelle", came a voice from

Embodiment is the word, all right. Josephine was not especially pretty or talented, though she brought new energy to dance and late in life became

great French singer. But her

body stimmed all who saw it, and she was a true body narcissist. Here too are strange

the crowd.

Within one year this unedu-cated, untrained, unsophisti-cated teenager was the highest paid entertainer in Europe. She in Paris turned her into a

quotations from Balanchine's ballet La somnombula — but as danced by the very young Darci Kistler and City Ballet's latest great Dane, Ib Andersen, it strolled in beauty, and wore love with a difference.

One wonders how many people in this gala audience were aware that Peter Martins's Capriccio Italien was not being danced by the company at all, but by students from the company's academy, the School of American Ballet. This, which was seen as a student performance of the configuration of the company of march, is so far Martins's most mature choreo-graphic work. It takes both the Russian and the Italian aspects of the score and blends them of the score and blends them into a choreographic melange of two Frenchmen, with hints of Petipa's Raymonda and Bournouville's Napoli. The sequential sense of choreography here is fascinating, and the student dancers, led by Lisa Jackson, Afshin Mofid and Gen Horiuchi, proved adorable. This opening gala ended with the finale of the "Diamonds" section from Diamonds" section from Balanchine's old ballet Jewels. Led by Farrell and Martins, the company danced it with love and pride.

In that, Brouillards is just the opposite to Checkmate, where Nineste do Valois's choreography and Arthur Bliss's music are always concerned primarily with the drama. Siobhan Stanley, in her debut as the Black Queen, caught well the casually insolent way in which she uses sex as a trap for the Red Knight, danced with buoyant eagerness by Carl Myers.

As her chief victim, the Red King, Binnley seems to be trying a completely different approach from Robert Helpmann's, sug-

from Robert Helpmann's, suggesting the tragedy by inner stillness. His portrait of a grizzled old soldier-king has a sad, arrange dignity, needing only stronger projection.

John Percival

Theatre

Shaw's best revealed by scrupulous casting

The Doctor's Dilemma

Greenwich

Of all the alternative descriptions of this wonderful play, the least appropriate is that of a satire on the medical pro-fession. By dint of repetition, everybody remembers the everybody remembers the quackery about stimulating the phagocytes and cutting out the nuciform sac. But unless the action hinged on a genuine cure, discovered by a doctor in

be no play.

Shaw himself described The Doctor's Dilemma as a tragedy: but, in spite of its tragic structure and the finest death scene he ever wrote, there is no character with any claim to the character with any claim to the role of tragic hero. "The most tragic thing in the world is a man of genius who is not also a man of honour", says Ridgeon over the corpse of Dubedat. But the same lines apply equally to him. He is not an impartial under weighing two men in the him. He is not an impartial judge weighing two men in the balance and deciding in favour of the meritoriously humdrum Blenkinsop rather than the brilliant artistic rogue. He is himself an interested party; and in the last act he confesses to having let Dubedat die for entirely self-interested motives. The play is dominated by these two flawed and exceptional men, and they are the best it has to offer.

Alan Strachan's production

Alan Strachan's production gives the most faithful account I have yet seen of the play's complexities: and, typically for this director, it does so largely

Theatre Royal

Birmingham Rep

Actors are the only minority group left which can be attacked at will. Attack a specific actor, and no other actor will come to his defence, as wimesa Peter O'Toole at the Old Vic. Attack the race, and at best there is a murmur of dissent. Such valuerable whipping boys make some brands of criticism a lot simpler, but because they can be treated as a race apart, like royalty and children, they have also made some varieties of playwriting a simpler art.

American dramatists and Noël Coward captured actors at their peak of glamour, with boulevard dramas and comedies

their peak of glamour, with boulevard dramas and comedies about glamorous actors that required glamorous performers to play the parts. Theatre Royal, by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was a thinly disguised and hotly denied portrait of the Barrymore family, or rather, dynasty, which appeared in London in 1934. In those days, in a production by Coward, the players were such as Laurence Olivier and Madge Titheradge. Clive Perry offers Patrick Mower and Sheila Gish at the Birmingham Rep.

The story is a simple affirmation of the separateness and exclusiveness of the theatre world. Three and, for a brief while, four generations of the

through scrupulous casting. Ridgeon is not the usual Harley Street charmer, sex appeal enhanced by his silver lights. William Lucas plays him as a cold, vain medical virtuoso who has just scored his greatest professional success and decided—too late—that it is time to start living. His courtship of Jennifer Dubedat is as unsuitable as that of Angelo and Isabella in Measure

for Measure.
Leigh Lawson's Dubedat is equally unsparing. His boyish charm is always outbalanced by monstrous egoism and lies, and his biggest moment comes not in the death scene but in his outraged return to middle-class morality when somebody else succeeds in cheating him out of

Least appealing of all is Maria Aitken's Jenniter whose firm-Aitken's Jennifer whose firmness of purpose is presented in a consistently negative light: setting out to seduce Ridgeon into taking on the case, managing her untrustworthy spouse with a voice of steel, and finally taking on the dread character of the artist's widow, guarding his reputation against all expressions of the truth. all expressions of the truth.

all expressions of the tritin.

This mortally compromised triangle conduct their personal conflict with grace and eloquence, allowing the play to flow into its wider ethical arguments and glancing comedy. But everything is kept in beautiful proportion, The other decrease marticularly James doctors — particularly James Cossin's splutteringly sentimental BB and Wensley Pithey's impartially ancient Sir Patrick — seize their moments when the ball comes their way.

Irving Wardle

Cavendish family exult in theatricality, notoriety and public acclaim. Anthony, in swashbuckling flight from scandals in Hollywood, swoops into the family home where the matriarch, Fanny, is planning a return to the stage, where his sister, Julie, the reigning Broadway star, is planning a retreat to normality and where Julie's daughter is torn between acting and marriage to a mortal. A touch too slow for the waspish humour of Kaufman Cavendish family exult in A touch too slow for the waspish humour of Kaufman and Ferber's lines, the playing also suffers from elegant groupings which do nothing to suggest the frenzy that should accompany the exits and entrances. Mr Perry has chosen clarity over comedy in many instances, and, while that may make the sentimental and effective ending more integral to the mood, it is at a sacrifice.

Mr Mower tries to offer frenzy as Anthony, but suffers from a hairstyle that leaves him completely outside the time of completely outside the time of the action, being more suitable for a rock star. Even in swordfights he never quite bulckles his swash with conviction. Miss Gish, however, does something to suggest glamour, offering a tough and intelligent exterior that covers a ravenous limbusch as a producer, Bowers as Fanny, and Isabelle Lucas as the maid, all offer wit

Ned Chaillet

and, when they offer it faster,

the evening may present more delights.

Bath Festival

Capricorn/Lontano

ments, consistently for Os-borne, are based respectively on thoughts about nature, religion and politics, his major non-musical preoccupations, and all concern a dichotomy, the contrast essential in sonatastructure. Thus the central movement, called "Poem II" occurs in an altogether different piece), concerns the penance of Mary Magdalene on the mountain of Ste Baume — a subject that Osborne also treated in a work for Jane Manning and Barry Guy, who performed it at Spitalfields last week.

The contrast here is between noisy growling in the bass

melancholy, contemplative monody: the movement is called "Polonaise," but it does not attempt polacca metre, and we may assume that it concerns the present predicament of Poland The first movement," Hom

age to Bartok," opposes the simple folktune to the demands of sophisticated art-music, perhaps as a symbol of any natural living object in some way perverted for the practical needs of sophisticated mankind. The thematic working in Osborne's sonata is intense and dynamic, the design appreciable at once, the piano writing thoroughly idiomatic and poetic, by Debussy out of Liszt,

Guildhall/ Theatre Royal

Twentieth-century music again loomed large during the closing weekend of this year's Bath Festival. The promised new music-theatre piece by Nigel Osborne did not materialize, but he did provide a first performance with his Piano Sonata which Peter Hill played on Saturday afternoon during a programme given by the Capriprogramme given by the Capri-corn group.

The sonata's three move-

noisy growling in the bass, involving octaves and tremological already heard at the end of the first movement), with slow, blissful unaccompanied melody — agony and ecstacy indeed. There is the same contrast in the finale, now heetic, bulldozing trills in both hands, against melancholy.

Contemplative vis a vis Russia.

oboast as singer, and Elisabeth Perry brought a fervent canta-bile style to "Autumnal".

Friday's concert by Lontano replaced the Osborne theatre work by his earlier ensemble piece, Mythologies, together with the British premier of Brian Fernyhough's "Unity Capsule" for flute solo, a most inventive piece which roves confidently outside normal flute territory, none of it daunting to Pierre-Yves Artaud who moved unflurried between five music desks. We also heard Roger Smalley's "Echo III" for solo trumper echoed by tape-recording, so that the music worked as a canon, the following voices sometimes distorted by soundmanipulation.

The cause of music-theatre, even without Osborne's new piece, triumphed in a brilliant

original account of Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale, presented virtually as a monodrama: Roderick White, a specialist in the one-man lecture-recital a la

the one-man lecture-recital a la Charles Dickens, played Narrator, Soldier and Devil, each with identifiable voices, donnish, cockney, blase effeminate. He had a dancing Princess in Kathy Lewis, who elsewhere acted as property mistress.

The solution powerfully recalled the wartime stringency which brought The Soldier's Tale into being, and upheld the which brought the soumer's Tale into being, and upheld the virtuosity of the work. The score was strongly characterized by all the instruments involved, conducted with spirit by Odaline de la Martinez: not a

refined account, but instinct with the robustness of a rustic tale. William Mann

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admired her body for its androgynous quality.

If she used her body and her sex, that in no way diminshes the value of her freedom-fight-ing her charitable efforts, her the value of her freedom-light-ing, her charitable efforts, her children's projects (including her own huge, adopted, multi-racial family), or her unshaken belief that the whole human race is one family. That rarest as it were. Peter Hill found eloquent music in it all the time, racial family), or her unshaken belief that the whole human race is one family. That rarest of qualities, integrity, permeated her life and protected her from envy. Josephine may not have been very deep, but she was very human and very aske was very human and very called "Autumnal", the violing the selection of not have been very deep, but she was very human and very alive, and everyone loved her, from the most soignes haut called "Autunnal", the violin writing potently lyrical, and an oboe quartet called "Cantata", because the oboe writing chiefly mondaines to the porters in Les John Graham spouses melody. Christopher o'Neal winsomely played the

A friend we must not take for granted

by Edward Heath

Tomorrow King Khalid of rapidly constrain the ability of Saudi Arabia arrives on his her leaders to pursue favour-first state visit to Britain. His able policies in another. vital importance to the indus-trialized democracies is clear: trialized democracies is clear: as leader of the world's largest exporter of oil and the one nation in Opec with the capacity, although limited, to impose moderation on the pricing decisions of that cartel; as an ally against communism and hostile radicalism in the Gulf and beyond; and as a major partner in industrial trade and investment. investment

investment.

Yet it would be folly for the
West to take Saudi friendship
for granted. The willingness—
and the flexibility—of her leadership to pursue policies favourable to Western interests depend largely on the degree to which we make it politically to which we make it politically possible for her to do so. It is no use taking refuge in the belief that because such policies are often in the Saudi interest, they will be pursued arrespective of Western behaviour.

The winds of anti-Western feeling are blowing so strongly through the Gulf that any mans, in particular, that it through the Gulf that any molicy conspicuously favour.

Western policies, and to embodien those domestic and regional critics who seek its muntiple. It would make far more sense for the West to adopt a style of policy which avoided hastening the very instability of which it is afraid. This means, in particular, that it must not ask Saudi leaders to follow Western policies, and to embodien those domestic and regional critics who seek its demolident thos

policy conspicuously favourable to the West, whether or not it serves Saudi interests, may be a potential liability for the Saudi priorities and sensitivities and priorities and sensitivities will we loosen these constituted policies which are humilties will we loosen these con-Our relationship with Saudi Arabia cannot be developed by

treating each area of mutual interest—such as oil monetary other to heed its interests, wichout a formal quid pro quo, in every major area of common concern.
We cannot ignore the suspl-

means that Western disrespect or publicly predicting the im-in any one dimension can minent demise of her royal

It is because of these sensiti-vities, and the political con-straints which they impose on the Saudi leadership, that the style of Western policies towards the Kingdom is as important as their substance. Yet it is precisely on style that Western policy has often been weakest.
For example, the incessant

refor example, the incessant questioning in public of the internal stability of Saudi Arabia and of the viability of the royal family can hardly be interpreted as a mark of confidence. Indeed, it is likely only to undermine the self-assurance which the leadership needs in the pursuance of pro-Western policies, and to embolden those domestic and regional critics who seek its

It also means we should avoid policies which are humiliating to the Saudi leadership or which cause it to appear as a Western surrogate.

Whether the issue is Lebanon, security cooperation in the Gulf, oil or the Arab-Israeli dispute, we must avoid interest—such as oil monetary affairs, or the defence of the in the Gulf, oil or the Arab-Gulf—as if it could be pursued independently of the others. The basis of trust between leaders on which the relationship is built inevitably means that each side will expect the take the lead in supporting our relationship. we must eschew policies or

statements which are perceived to be disrespectful or conde-scending, such as proclaiming Saudi Arabia's allegiance to cion of the West by much in-fluential Saudi opinion. This Arab unity as empty rhetoric



· King Khalid: bound by constraints

accept the determination of King Khalid and his people to retain the Muslim way of life retain the Muslim way or me and to practise its precepts, no West in the other two areas or matter how much we and other the relationship. Nevertheless, we have tended to rely too much on our policies in those much on our policies in those

This approach requires : a degree of restraint which it is not easy for open societies or for popularly elected politi-cians to exercise. But it will remain a fundamental deter-minant of the success of the West in its evolving relation-ship with this vital partner.

There are three main dimensions of the relationship; first, oil and the associated issue of recycling the surplus petro-dollars arising from high production; second, the provision of military assistance and the pro-tection of Saudi Arabia by Western military power; and third, the Arab Israeli dispute. Saudi Arabia's oil policy is

family. Above all we must probably determined primarily by political considerations, not least of which are the reliability and effectiveness of the West in the other two areas of

areas to encourage favourable

oil policies and to ensure Saudi willingness to recycle its

surplus petro-dollars for the benefit of the world economy. It is necessary, first of all, for the major oil importers to devise an efficient system of rules to restrain competitive bidding among themselves for freely traded supplies in times of temporary shortage. The fact that the Iranian revolution precipitated a price size of 150 per cent, even though the rich world's imports of oil were at no point reduced by more than 4 per cent, is proof that con-sumer discipline is still grossly

inadequate. However, such a system of rules would not be a favour to Saudi Arabia; it would merely put her in a better position to argue for price moderation in Opec councils than at present, when every significant interruption in supply promises a consumer-led spiral in the market price for oil.

Ket price for oil.

It is necessary for the West to concede to Saudi Arabia greater starus of a substantive nature in the management of international economic problems. As well as recognizing her true importance to the world economy, this would also serve as an inducement to her to cooperate more closely with to cooperate more closely with the West in recycling the huge financial surpluses generated by her current production of oil.

One way of achieving this would be to bring her decision-making powers in the international financial institutions more closely into line with her substantial contributions to them Some method must be found of protecting Saudi oil revenues from inflation in order to give her continuing incentives for high levels of production.

The second theme central to The second theme central to the West's relationship with Saudi Arabia is military assistance. It is patently false to suggest that this is because she is hungry for arms for their own sake or because the West is driven solely by an inexorable greed for commercial gain, Military assistance is, in fact, politically vital to the relationship. relationship.

For the Saudis, in particular, For the Saudis, in particular, it is a test of the West's commitment to their security, which they want but which must remain unspoken, Reliable military assistance in the sphere of advanced technology is an essential symbol of the respect and status which they expect the West to according

The most difficult dimension of the relationship is the con-tribution of Western military power itself to the protection of Saudi Arabia. It is hard to think of another area of as a whole, foreign policy today which is CTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1981

riddled with so painful a dilemma. On the one hand, the Western commitment and military capability must be fully known to be credible; on the other hand, this same conspicuousness could expose Saudi leaders m damaging crinicism and even to violent opposition, both domestically and around the Guif.

the Guit.

This is why the much heralded Rapid Deployment Force makes political sense, and why the idea of a large and why the idea of a large naval deployment, well away from the shores of the Gulf itself, is wise. Unfortunately, however, the constant expres-sions of iron will to use force in the defence of Western inthe desence of Western in-terests, and the ceaseless tub-thumping which has gone with them, have prejudiced their effectiveness by embarrassing local rulers and arousing the opposition of their populations.

Finally, there is the central position of the Arab-Israeli dispute in relations between Saudi Arabia and the West. No dimension of the relationship has been the subject of more polarized and irrational debate. To assert, as many do, that the Arab-Israeli dispute is purely a bogy which enables Saudi leaders to divert attention from internal problems and to exert leverage over guilible Western leaders is manifestly folco

false.
In fact, allegiance to Palestinian rights has become an indispensable credential of every Arab leader: and developments in the Arab Israeli peace process unleash political pressures which none of them can escape. For the Saudi leadership to identify itself with any Western Dolicy which is any Western policy which is perceived in the Arab world to endanger Palestinian rights could therefore deal a serious blow to its legitimacy:

That is why the ability of the West to ensure progress towards Palestinian self-determination, and so alleviate some of the pressures it continues to exert on Saudi leaders, is so basic to Western influence over them and over the region as a whole.



Montgomery with senior officers in the Western Desert in

Monty: the toughest battle

by Field Marshal Lord Carver

having read Nigel Hamilton's large volume Monty. The Making of a General. 1887-1942 (Hamish Hamilton, £12),* I aminclined to think that perhaps Liddell Hart was right. The book, which takes one only up to the last stage of the Battle of El Alamein, raises two ques-tions linked to Liddell Hart's thesis: the first, "Was Monty human?": the second, "Can a human being be a really effec-tive general?".

Hamilton's book provides ample evidence for giving the answer "No" to both questions, but it also produces evidence to prove that, in spite of all the signs of inhumanity he displayed, Monty was at heart a very human being, although be made a considerable effort to conceal it. Almost all the documentation, filling page after mentation, filling page after page of the biography, goes to show that generals who behave like normal human beings are ineffective, if not, to employ Monty's favourite phrase "useless ".

Monty's inhumanity shown not just by his treatment of military subordinates, equals and superiors whom he described by that epithet—it in-cluded Gort, Alexander, Eisen-hower, Auchinleck and countless others less well known-but almost all his relations, especially his mother, and, sad-dest of all to relate, at times his stepsons and his only child, David, about whom, after the tragic death of his wife, he was manically possessive.

His treatment of his most faithful and trusted adviser and chief of staff, Freddie de Gulugand, over the Victory Parade, was one of the worst examples. He was almost insanely jealous. Nobody must share the credit and the glory. He and he alone had gained it, and, although the sun of his glory could shine downwards on those who had served under him, there must

be no other source of light. The rays must be reflected back on him. To those who held the mirror and showed their the mirror and showed their devotion a paternal affection would be shown, sometimes, in the case of the young, acting as a rival influence to that of the real parents. Nigel Hamilton, who himself was subject to this, makes no bones about the fact that the determining lathered on Monty here have here their many lathered on Monty here here their many lathered on Monty here here the determining lathered on Monty here here their many lathered on Monty here here their many lather here as the monty here here their many lather here as the lather here here.

influence on Monty, both here-ditary and environmental, was his mother, Maud, third daugh-ter of Dean Farrar, author of Eric or Little by Little, From the Farrars came his iron will and clarity of mind. His mother's failure to give him the warm love he longed

and made him erect an almost impenetrable barrier to the normal direct human relationships which most men and otiate with the Gov-i any topic in the David Fekton

women enjoy. I knew him fairly well and worked directly for him for nearly two years, but I only saw the mask drop twice, until he was very old and

When I became a major general in 1962 Basil Liddell Hart said to me that one could not become a major general and remain a human being.

I never accepted the truth of that statement, which was in any case made in jest. But, having read Nigel Hamilton's large volume Monty. The Making of a General. 1887-1942

bed-ridden, by which time it taked fallen away. When, then, I asked him how he spent his time, his reply was: "I'm just lying here waiting to die", and when I protested that he must that statement, which time it taked him how he spent his time, his reply was: "I'm just lying here waiting to die", and when I protested that he must that statement, which time it asked him how he spent his time, his reply was: "I'm just lying here waiting to die", and when I protested that he must battles, the sad rejoinder was: I think how horried my mother was to me." Like other human beings, he longed to be loved. beings, he longed to be loved, but, in reaction to his mother's failure to return his proferred affection, he shut his up, fearing its exploitation by others, save for his brief spell of happy

> Distasteful as his jealousy was, one has to admit that he was right in claiming a very large proportion of the credit for his victories for himself. He was not the type of general who depended on his superior. who depended on his superior, his staff or his subordinates to suggest to him what to do or how to do it. Indeed, if he did not like the orders he was given, he disregarded them. By his great flair for training he forged the weapon, and he made the plan of battle and directed its execution on his own initiative. own initiative.

He hoped that the training which he had himself directed, which he had himself directed, as an instructor at the staff college and, after Dunkirk, as a divisional, corps and army commander, would ensure that the orchestra he conducted would play in tune. The Eighth Army, with the exception of the newly arrived 44th Division, which did not shine in the battle of El Alamein, came from a different orchestra and

Whether or not one accepts

If one accepts that he was a human being, then Liddell Harr's edict is not true; but the results Monty achieved could not have been produced by an officer who was concerned to behave as a gentleman. Perhaps that is why, when he was head of the army, the regular army cadet at Sandhurst was no longer styled, as he had been pre-war, a Gentleman Cadet, but as an Officer Cadet.

Running as only Haughey can

When Charles Haughey talks nonsense, he knows it. He has the endearing air of a rogue, somebody who convinces you he has a card up his sleeve, even though he hasn't. It is an inmitable gift, and he uses

His election campaign is a clever exercise in nuance and on a wark and a nudge—trust old Charlia and he will sort out Mrs Thatcher and get Noembern Ireland back where it belongs.

That is the principal message in the daily, weary grind of open-air election addresses and public hall meetings in the run-up to polling day on Thursday

The occasions are heavy in tradition, the rebel music blast-ing from piles of audio equipment on the back of a tricoloured lorry: "Armoured cars and tanks and guns came to take away our sons. And every man must stand behind the men behind the wire ... ".

The scene is Tuliamore, County Offaly, which is acutely aware of its past contributions to rebellion— Your proud history" as Mr Haughey puts it, raising a spontaneous and enthusiastic stomping of the gumboous from the many farmers gathered in the central

The young people give a long cheer, and nobody need doubt their commitment to the cause. As the Prime Minister says: "Irish unity is in the political consciousness of every man and women in the

About half the people of the Irish Republic are under 25. Looking around, one might wonder whether most of the country is three or under. Election ralkes overflow with babies, children are about everyone's feet, conspicious and ubiquitous.

of notice, least of all the Taoiseach, who plods through his by his temperate tones towards seach, who plods through his Mrs Thatcher.

Jeland is need to the disappearance of the points his expectant audiences by his temperate tones towards his beach is need to the plotter of the points his expectant audiences by his temperate tones towards his peed to the plotter of the points his expectant audiences by his temperate tones towards his expectant audiences by his temperate tones to his expectant audiences by his temperate tones to his expectant audiences by his expecta



Charles Haughey: moving from Brit-basher to a relationship

iasm waving and bowing like "What we have started with

the British Government," he intones, "Is a process based on the unique relationship of these islands. I make no secret of our desire for unity with peace and justice." And there is the innuendo,

fat, obvious and baseless. Never mind, it raised a cheer. He could easily invite the thunderous applause by one sight against Britain, but time and again, at half a dozen ral-lies or more per day, he disap-

dose of Brit-bashing from Mr Haughey's party, Flanna Fail, at election times, but the Prime Minister makes it clear that he now has a special rela-tionship with Britain.

about the immediate issues of jobs and prices.

Mr Haughey is a self-made millionaire. He had his own accountancy business but did he really make a million out of

The people seem to accept his implied message, however. Most seem to believe, quite wrongly, as it happens, that he has got the Beltish to talk unity. Mr Haughey is under intense pressure from vocifierous quarters of his own party to be more robust in his criticism over the prison crisis parcy to be more robust in his criticism over the prison crisis in particular, and Northern Ireland generally. But it does not look as though he is going to yield.

His published election address is a model of modera-tion. It says with breathtaking confidence that Fianna Fail wants a mandate to solve the problems of Northern Ireland: "We seek a new way forward out of the political turnoil and dissension of recent years by a farsighted policy which can bring peace to the whole island."

Such temperance is a calculated gamble. As a man as well as a politician he has many enemies in his own camp; his lusty past is a source of endless whispering in the cor-ridors of Leinster House, and if he loses this election, the knives will be out.

The Dublin summit with Mrs Thatcher last December, which presaged the "special relation-ship", has top billing at most of Mr Haughey's rallies, although in latter days he has occasionally promoted the economy to his main theme. There is little he can boast about on that score, however; 21 per cent inflation and 11 per cent unemployment do not give much scope for dream-making.

The Opposition, therefore, is having a wonderful time, tear-ing into the Government's hanpoints his expectant audiences dling of the economy. What you his temperate tones towards ever the enduring passions about Northern Ireland, there is no doubt that this election is

jobs and prices.

Mr Haughey is a self-made millionaire. He had his own accountancy business but did he really make a million out of it? He has a mysterious, intri-guing past, and the aura has been heightened by his stoic, stubborn silence over the arms case in 1970 when he faced unproven allegations of conspiring to import weapons.

The affair gave him his Republican spurs, however. The opposition parties launched a disastrous attempt at character assassination when he succeeded Mr Jack Lynch as Prime Minister, 18 months ago, and it back-fired on them. The whole torrid business, signifi-cautly, has not been mentioned once during the campaign by either of the opposition parties. Like many Irishmen, Mr Haughey has the enviable gift of being master of the clock.
One day last week, he dashed
through the soup at an expensive hotel, rejected the beef
and curry commanded his election entourage to on". It was a marvellous ges-ture to punctuality, because he was only 20 minutes late for

his next election meeting. Dr Garret FitzGerald, leader of Fine Gael, is in contrast nearly always on time and frequently early. He is genial, and approachable and has an open and honest air that contrasts sharply with his rival. It is the trice guy versus the enigma.

In the absence of any real political ideologies in Ireland other than nationalism—socia-lism does not have a secure foothold—the difference be-tween the main parties are tactical rather than strategic. In the end, therefore, giumicks like extra mortgage relief, or taxing husbands so that wives can receive a state wage, will mean as much as anything in deciding who runs the next Dail.

The civil servants' unity test

The die has now been cast in the Civil Service pay dispute and with the unions moving toward a national all-out strike at the end of the month, the determination of both the Gov-ernment and the unions to emerge as victors will be tested to the limit.

The most immediate pressure is upon the unions. Ministers believe that the low public sympathy, which the unions have at the moment will disappear entirely once their action starts today to hit the unemployed and child benefits.

Leaders of the campaign of guerrilla industrial action, which today enters its fourteenth week, are equally aware that the already fragile unity of the nine unions will now come under severe strain as the offer nearer 5 Der Cent strategic advantages of a nationa strike are argued out

between moderate and more militant union leaderships. Under the auspices of the Council of Civil Service Unions which has been coordinating the campaign, leaders have agreed that if there is a majority in the council for a national strike after the indiconsulted all unions will swing behind the decision.

The unions had approached last Friday's negotiating meeting with Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council with some trepidation. They knew that a small increase in the 7 per cent pay offer or the promise of arbitration if next year's negotiations were dead-locked would have been sufficient to cause a deep solit in

At the meeting Lord Soames bluntly told the unions that the Government was not going to increase the 7 per cent offer and would not commit itself to arbitration next, year, although he did leave on the table the ything in deciding who runs offer of an independent inquiry, possibly a Royal Commission, into a new pay system which would be in operation for the 1983 negotiations.

resolve of many usually mod-erate civil servants will have

lowing morning's negotiations, but in truth Mrs Thatcher's de-cision not to sanction a small increase in the 7 per cent offer was taken well in advance of the Cabinet:

It was no secret that Lord Soames, supported by his Minister of State Barney Hayhoe and some Cabinet "wets", believed there was room for manouevre within the overall the state the 6 per cent cash limit to take the Lord Soames had made clear

to guests at a private lunch two weeks ago that because of accelerated manpower reductions, about 5,000 posts have disappeared in the Civil Service the cash limit.

Tuesday to report on progress of the four days' of negotiations

be gaining any fundamental con-cession there would be a Tory backbench revolt, a point which by all accounts she made very

fuse to negotiate with the Government on any topic in the

been stiffened by the Government's decision to give no quarter in negotiations and hope for a union collapse.

The Cabiner decided on Thursday on the line Lord Soames should take at the fol-

this year, the offer could be increased without breaching So when Lord Soames and Mr. national strike after the indi-layhoe met the Prime Minister vidual memberships have been and other senior ministers last

they were hoping to persuade her of the long-term industrial relations benefits of reaching an honourable compromise to settle the dispute.

But Mr. Thatcher had been warned by government whips that if the unions were seen to

forcibly to the two Civil Service Union negotiators stormed out of the meeting saying that industrial relations in the Civil Service had now reached "rock bottom" and threatening to remarriage.

He gave firm and clear orders, and then left it to care-fully chosen and trusted sub-ordinates, most of whom he had trained, to fill in the detail; but in the execution of the battle he kept a firm control down to quite a low level, and allowed bis subordinate commanders bitle freedom of action.

from a different orchestra and varied tempo and some discordani notes.

Although the 9th Australian, 2nd New Zealand and Sist Highland Divisions had not formed part of his orchestra before, they played magnifi-cently, and, with their fortissimo, drowned the clanking of Lumsden's armour, which Nigel Hamilton accuses of being completely out of tune and lagging behind the maestro's tempo.

the claim that Mouty made, and that Hamilton expounds at inordinate length, that Monty single handed converted the British army into an effective military machine, one cannot deny that he was far and away the most effective professional soldier we have produced this century.

*Published today

New top Tory, tub thumper or backroom boy?

As Mrs Thatcher approaches the task of selecting a chairman of the Conservative Party to succeed Lord Thorneycroft, 72 next month, there is a growing demand at Central Office for a powerful, campaigning figure who can rally the Tory faithful for a general election which is bound to be difficult.

A young, inspiring and glamorous candidate for whom there is consider-able support is available: Michael Heseltine, 48, Environment Secretary and darling of rank-and-file workers and conference delegates.

Lord Thorneycroft is expected to

retire at about the time of the party conference in October after six vears in the job, and much must be done to build up the general election machine at Central Office. Morale there is low after the 10 per cent cut in staffing and changes in the handling of community affairs and the youth organization. The trade union department has also

been downgraded.

If morale in the party at large was also low, then a tub rhumper of the Heseltine kind would be ideal.

Tories recall how Lord Hailsham new heart into the party in 1957 after the Suez crisis and the lenarture of Sir Anthony Eden. Lord Hailsham may have been :lightly erratic, even eccentric, but is bell ringing and his inspiring neeches helped more than anything ictory again in 1959 with a majority of 100. There is a strong belief that

Heseltine is the 1981 man for the But the choice is Mrs Thatcher's, and there have been indications that she has disliked the way he seized the limelight at party conferences. She is said to be looking for "a good party manager and administrator". According to some of her close associates, the ideal choice could be Mr Humphrey Atkins; the 58-year-old Secretary for Northern Ireland, who served in the Navy during the war and toiled in the Tory whips office for 11 years before becoming a minister.

lotting down

A new anti-hangover potion, tested by the late Home Office pathologist Professor Francis Camps, was launched yesterday in a pub in what could prove to be its most demanding catchment area. Fleet Street. My colleague Simon Midgley was too sober to test its efficacy but he reports a glimmer of hope among journalists who tried it that drinks before driving could again become socially accorable.

It is called Revive and Midgley says it's a cloyingly sweet, amber fluid crammed with fructrose, dex-

trose and sucrose. "Drink ten whiskies at five-minute intervals", enthused its pubicist, "then have a couple of glasses of Revive and within 45 minutes your blood count will be almost normal again." Which is more than can be said for your calorie count, which will have risen

by about 190. Apparently it has the same effect after drinking as eating half a pound of honey. A. A. Milne fans might enjoy the sight of throngs

THE TIMES DIARY



In the fifties, the Mickey Spillane books chronicing the racy exploits
of the gun-toting,
womanizing, private
detective Mike Hammer, were re-

quired reading. Hammer was a man of few words who broke jaws first and asked questions later. The 20 books in questions tater. The 20 books in which he appeared have sold more than 65 million copies and been translated into 14 languages.

Spillane now spends most of his time at his waterfront home in the South Carolina fishing village of Murrell's Inlet, making an occasion-

world's first double camp bed. There's variety for you.

The man who edits Tony

Wedgwood Benn's speeches is in trouble with the Dalai Lama. Chris

Mullin, an assistant editor of the left-wing weekly Tribune, has been

heaped with abuse following pub-

Exiles riled

al television beer commercial and tending a pet duck. But there is inspiration in him yet, for Spillane, who used to say he based Hammer on his own free-wheeling life, is hammering out a new book. No booze, no broads, no broken bones. The Day the See Balled Bark The Day the Sea Rolled Back (Bantam Paperback) is his first book for children. It is about two young amateur detectives who dis-cover the wreck of a treasure-laden cover the wreck of a treasure-laden ship and are confronted by a couple ship and are confronted by a coupso of greedy villains.

But Spillane has not suffered a personality change and joined the moral majority. "My inspiration," he says, "is the urgent need for moral mu he says, money."

clutching half-consumed pots of honey at closing time but this new elexir is abviously more convenient. It was devised by a semi-retired London medical consultant and is made by a small company in Tunbridge Wells whose other products include medicated insoles, a light-weight arch support and—unsuccessfully—what was believed to be the world's first double camp bed. lication of his report for the Minority Rights Group on the state of the Tibetan people after 30 years of Chinese rule. One letter likens Mullin's findings to "a Nazi spokesman writing about the rights of the Jewish minority in Hitler's

Germany".

Last September Mullin and Times staff writer Alan Hamilton were among the first Westerners to gain access to the forbidden region of Tibet since China annexed the country in 1950.

Mullin's report for the MRG in fact criticizes China's Tibet policy: fact criticizes China's Tibet policy; he accuses the communist admini-stration of suppressing Tibetan customs and religion, dominating the country with Peking-trained officials, and wrecking the

economy. But he adds that Peking has now realized its mistakes. Bitter letters claiming that Mulin is a pro-communist stooge have come in from a number of Tibetan exile organizations and sympathizers, including one from the Dalai Lama's exile headquarters at Dharamsala in northern

Mullin told me: "The phrasing of the letters is so similar that it looks like an orchestrated campaign against me. Most obviously they have not even read the I suspect he will suffer exactly the same advance criticism of his second volume of the Thoughts of Benn, which he plans to have out

later this year. Cast of thousands

I know drama companies are cut-ting back, being as short of a penny as the rest of us, but I do think the National Theatre of Brent (sic) is taking things a bit far. They are advertising for an "exciring male performer with strong comic skills" to take part in a two-man re-crea-tion of the Zulu Wars. If things go on like this, the next production will be an one-man show of the Second World War. (I know, I know,

Monty thought it was anyway). A hunter at bay

The anti-blood sports brigade has just locked its fangs into football pundit and public relations man Jimmy Hill. The unexpectedly one-sided match of the day was over Hill's penchant for fox hunting (with the Heythrop) and his job as a PR consultant to the British Field the Sports Society.

"Inadvertently, as chairman of the Goaldiggers charity, Mr Hill sent a donation to the League Against Cruel Sports, which has been gunning for him since he defended blood sports on BBC's Open Door programme some time ago. The League pocketed the £2,18 donation and then accused him of hypocrisy.



Hill: They have no case.

A spokesman for the League said:
"We would be delighted to think
his new-found compassion for
hunted animals is genuine, but we suspect he has merely scored an own goal." Hill's response: "They don't have a case and are trying to put a tripwire under me."

Don't call us

Life has clearly been too frenetic recently for David Williams, son of the former Warrington Labour MP, Sir Thomas Williams, Williams Jar is so anxious to stand as the Social Democrat candidate in the coming by-election there that he has forgotten to resign from Dulwich Labour Party.

As a union delegate to the Dulwich party's left-wing manage-

select a new parliamentary candidate to replace Sam Silkin at the next election. But he did not arrive to help the committee make its choice between the four left-wing candidates.
Williams need not waste time or a

ment committee he was entitled to

vote at a meeting last week to

stamp sending in his resignation. Margaret Orchard, the Dulwich party secretary, tells me that under the Labour Party rule book Williams has expelled himself by the party rule and the Connection of the Party rule book williams has expelled himself by supporting a party which plans to nut up a candidate against a Labour man.

Going . . . gong Reports that civil servants may be barred from the Queen's Birthday Honours List because of prime ministerial displeasure over their strike could cause not a little un-bappiness in Whitehall this week.

happiness in Whitehall this week. As a rule civil servants with some prospect of being honoured are scrupulously careful not to put a foot wrong in the quest for their Ks and lesser gongs.

The most senior of the civil scruice orders are the Bath, mainly for military men and Treasury officials, and St Michael and St George, which is bestowed mainly on diplomats and spies. mais and spies. In case you haven't heard—and it always bears repetition—the Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (CMG) is known in Whiteball as Call Me God; the Kuight Commander (KCMG), the

next one up, Kindly Call Me God; and for the select few in the Knight Grand Cross league (GCMG), God Calls Me God. Michael Horsnell

Westmi

David Wiggs

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

SETBACK ON CAPITOL HILL

And the first transfer in 1994, a fight from the first transfer and tra

President Reagan has suffered his most serious political setback so far with the withdrawal of Mr Ernest Lefever as the nominee for the office of Assistant Secretary of State for human rights. In terms of American foreign policy it is all to the good that Mr Lefever will not be taking up this post. During the hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it had become clear that he was an inappropriate choice on two scores.

There was a danger that his appointment would have been regarded as evidence of a cynical disregard for human rights on the part of the Reagan administration. President Carter made the mistake of attaching too much importance to his human rights policy, without taking adequate account of the realities of international power. So he gave the impression too often of practising double stan-dards, or simply being naive. It would be unfortunate, though, if President Reagan were to swing so far in the other direction as to appear uncon-cerned about the moral and human dimensions of foreign policy. That risk would have been a very real one with hir Lefever responsible for human rights. There were also allegations of a conflict of interest in connexion with payments by the international company, Nestlé, to a research centre that he used to run. Although Mr. Lefever denied the suggestion, the suspicion remained and might well have dogged him in office had his nomination been

The fact that his nomination has not been confirmed is, however, a political event of some significance. It is true that Mr Lefever himself withdrew, but he did so only after it had been made plain that there would have been the greatest difficulty in securing support for him on the floor of the Senate, following the large vote against his nomination in the Foreign Relations Committee. Whatever gloss may be put upon it, the President has been unable to secure the Senate's approval for the man whom he wanted to fill one of the senior posts in his administration. That may seem all the more surprising because Mr Reagan has up to now been pretty successful in his dealings with Congress. His personal relations on Capitol Hill are much better than Mr Carter's ever were. This was evident before the assassination attempt. Admiration for his

reason for his early success with Congress. He took the trouble to know the leading figures in both Houses, and he got on well with them. There was the natural respect accorded by politicians to a President who had won a notable electoral victory for himself and his party. The Republicans have a majority in the Senate for the first time in twenty-six years, and until now they have been remarkably united by American standards. In the House of Representatives they are still in a minority, even though they made significant

courage has increased his per-sonal standing immensely, but that has not been the only

gains last November, but there they can look for the support of a group of conservative Democrats who agree with some of the principal elements of the Reagan economic policy,

This explains why Mr Reagan's budget cuts have been making such good progress through Congress. There is a natural majority for them in both Houses. But it does not follow that there is a natural majority for whatever the President may wish to do. He has already been forced to compromise on his programme of tax cuts, and even the modified version may encounter a good deal of resistance. Outside the economic field the President's grip on Congress is likely to become still more uncertain.

There is little chance of the Republican Party remaining united on the most contentious moral and social issues, such as abortion and the bussing of schoolchildren, any more than it has now on the morality of foreign policy. This rebuff to the President is not a sign that his majority in Congress is suddenly breaking up. It should be interpreted rather as a warning that he has a natural majority on only a limited area of policy. Beyond that area he can take nothing for granted, and will need to exercise the greatest sensitivity and discretion in the proposals he submits to Congress. If that is the conclusion he draws from this episode, the humiliation of Mr Lefever may actually prove to have helped Mr Reagan's relations with Capitol Hill.

LET A SLEEPING HERO LIE

The Home Secretary is expected to announce shortly whether or not the Government has acceded to a request from the Polish authorities for the return of the ashes of General Sikorski. This is an issue charged with emotion, and has aroused strong feeling both in Poland and in this country. General Sikorski was commander in chief of Polish forces during the Second World War, and Prime Minister of the Polish Government in Exile in London. He was killed in an air crash off Gibraltar in 1943, and is buried in the military cemetery at Newark, in Nottinghamshire. The Com-munist Government imposed on Poland by Moscow after the war expunged the name of Sikorski

confirmed.

from the historical record. none the less now wish to have General Sikorski's remains reburied in Polish soil. For Poles, the name of General Sikorski is synonymous with courage, integrity and national honour, and the Communist authorities would clearly like to lay claim to the prestige and even legitimacy which a sym-bolic act of this kind might confer. But equally, the passionate opposition to any such move expressed by — among others — the thousands of Polish ex-servicemen living in Britain carries a great deal of force. There are no close surviving relatives — both sides have produced fairly distant relations whose authority in the matter is open to question — but General Sikorski's late widow opposed the return of the ashes and her wishes still command

David Wood

as the last

sweatshop

Westminster

It goes without saying, or rather it

never goes without saying, or rather it never goes without saying that it goes without saying, that West-minster politicians have no more distasteful and embarrassing duty

than periodically to vote themselves a salary increase. Their constituents

may think them puffed-up with selfimportance and impenetrably thick-skinned, but let no one question that they have the nicest sensibilities

about putting a price on the work they do. No doubt that explains why

the House of Commons showed a lot

of empty green benches on Friday

For on Friday MPs were passing

motions to raise their own basic

salary to £13,950, an increase of 6

per cent if voters can only be made

to understand that increases awarded

earlier had been held back and now

added. Not only voters. Civil Service

unions, with their blunt 7 per cent final offer, must not be allowed to

get away with tendentious arith-

metic that the parliamentary in-

crease works out at nearly 19 per

cent as indeed it does until Japanese

pocket calculators can include political factors in the figures.

Of course, we all know what those

political factors are. There is never

a good time for paying more to MPs. In today's inflation, the House of

Commons must be persuaded or

forced to set the example of

sacrifice, and then eventually sala-

ries must catch up on depreciated

money, or ingenious new expense allowances must be invented so that

the basic salary figure may be left

Such embarrassment as Govern-

ments and backbenchers purport to

misleadingly low.

and then rose a little early.

respect. General Sikorski himself expressed the desire to be laid to rest "among my soldiers", and he is indeed buried alongside many of his compatriots who fell during the

But the main objection stems from the declaration by the Polish Government in Exile after General Sikorski's death, that his remains were only to be returned to his native land when Poland is free". Despite the recent internal changes, Poland is very far from being a democratic country. Nor is it, free of Russian domination: it exercises its sovereignty within strict limits laid down by the Soviet Union. General Sikorski, who made his reputation as a divisional commander in the It is not difficult to see why the Polish Government should quently saw his country raped quently saw his country raped both Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, and spent much of his career trying to rid Poland of all foreign domination. In the year of his death, General Sikorski sought an investigation of the murder of 10,000 Polish officers in the Katyn Forest, a massacre commonly attributed to the Russians. He would scarcely have wished to be identified with the present regime in Poland, which is beholden to the Soviet Union, and regards Katyn as a taboo

subject. It has taken the Polish Government a long time to acknowledge that one of the country's undoubted heroes deserves to have medals struck, stamps minted and streets named in his honour. The Communist authorities in Warsaw, it is true, have deliberately

feel about their increases.

needless. Any member of the

needless. Any member of the administration or the Commons is free to refuse his salary in whole or part, as the present Prime Minister and Lord Chancellor do, and as a

few sticklers have been known to do

on the principle that they accepted the pay and conditions of the job at

the time of the preceding general

Kingdom gets its House of Com-mons on the cheap whenever an international comparison is made,

and governments and MPs alike should not be ashamed to say so.

Take a few examples. Belgium pays its MPs a salary of £18,523, half of it tax free, with a gratuity on retirement or loss of seat. Denmark

pays £10,640, with subsistence allowances. West Germany offers a

basic salary of £18,691, with a monthly allowance of £934 to cover

office costs, and free travel any-

France pays £25,654, and among other boons offers loans at cut rates

to buy a home and an office, as well

as free travel at all times. To a

salary of £15,133, Italy adds an expense allowance of £208 a month

pays £13,084, and the Republic of

Outside the EEC, Australian MPs

get £15,318, with a generous electorate allowance added; Cana-

dian MPs £13,146, with good

expense allowances and a staff

allowance of £31,357 a year, as well

as a constituency office. New

Zealand tops-up a basic salary of

511,488 with an expense allowance.

an electorate allowance, and a daily

attendance allowance. American Senators receive £29,312, and a

population allowance running between £286,000 and £575,000 a

year for staff salaries. Offices at the

Capitol come rent free. Members of

the House of Representatives enjoy

the same basic salary as senators,

On any comparability test, nobody

could say that MPs at Westminster

overprice themselves as legislators, and they should stop being coy or

£162,543 for staff salaries.

an annual allowance of

free of tax. Even tiny Luxen

Ireland £9,828.

where in the Federal Republic.

In all conscience, the United

election.

made use of the symbols of Polish nationalism to foster a feeling of national independence, and to push back the limits imposed by Russia. The painstaking and costly reconstruction of the Royal Castle in Warsaw had very little to do with Communism, and a great deal to do with the Government's need to appeal to national sentiment. The cathedral within the precincts of Wawel Castle, at Krakow, is preserved not only by the powerful Catholic Church but also by the state as a national shrine.

Poland is now undergoing a profound social and political transformation. Organizations outside the Communist Party framework have emerged with authority to voice popular aspirations, and symbols such as the national flag and national holidays have become as much the property of the people as of the state. For all these reasons, it might be argued that the return of the askes could help to promote Poland's progress towards a more pharalistic sys-tem, especially if the askes were to be reburied at Wawel, thus providing another symbol of national unity. Yet there is always the risk that the Polish Government would use the event to make political capital for itself, rather than for the concept of a free or even liberalized Poland. There is, in any case, no guarantee whatever that the present trend towards democratization will not be halted, or even reversed. For the moment at least, General Sikorski should be allowed to rest where he lies, undisturbed.

hypocritical about their pay packets. But some points are worth making. There is a cogent argument for saying, if only for political dec-ency's sake, that an outgoing Parliament ought to fix the salaries that shall run throughout the following Parhament, after a general election.

No less, there is an argument for raising the basic salary to a level high enough to allow eliminating the overgrown expense account system which is unhealthy in politics here

which is in Europe.

More controversially, there is a case, justifiable not only on grounds of economy, for reducing membership of the House of Commons by about a third, as several Chief Whipson both sides have privately argued since the war. A house of 635 members is too large to provide a fulfilling job for many of its backbenchers; and experience shows that MPs with electorates nearly twice the size of the present electoral quota have no difficulty in discharging all reasonable constitu-

At any rate, with many 2 blush, Westminster MPs have voted themselves a modest increase in pay, and now have only to bear the beckling that will be directed at them by constituents. There will be a few Uriah Heeps who will reply that they had no part on Friday in such an outrageous affront to the army of unemployed, old aged pensioners, one-parent families, and the con-science of the nation. Most backbenchers, we must hope, will have the courage to say that Westminster is the last sweatshop left in Britain, and that any government has a long way to go before a British politician enters his trade and stays in it for

One other thing that some backbenchers will say, and may they be howled down for it. They will canvass again the mischievous idea that MPs should be paid on the Civil Service scale - say as a deputy service scale — say as a deputy secretary — so that parliamentary, pay may be fudged and clandestine. As they say nowadays, whenever MPs ask for more money let it all. hang out.

the money.

Ulster terrorism coverage

From Mr Alexander Cockburn Sir, Sir Ian Trethowan's feature (June 4) is nicely argued. However, in my opinion, he does sidestep the question: should the cameras be "pulled out" of the violence in Northern Ireland?

Broadcasters and the press should report what is happening; they should not suppress facts, however unpleasant they may be; but must they convey that information by all available means, as argued by Sir Ian?

Prior to television, the earlier periods of violence in Irish history periods of violence in Irish history were reported. But those perpetrating violent crimes, violence and unrest were not the "stars" of weekly, if not daily, pictures depicting their worst actions and broadcasting their individual identities for their acquaintances to admire those deeds and themselves the accountant and themselves, then encouraged, also to be depicted committing similar or worst acts at the next

available opportunity.

I do not wish the BBC to cease reporting events in Northern Ire-land, but I do wish that violent individuals of whatever age were not given visual encouragement in their personal feats of violence.

Cannot these events be reported by the BBC staff alone and without extremes of violent incidents and those perpetrating them being spotlighted by free, pictorial time on

our television screens? Yours faithfully, ALEXANDER COCKBURN, 61 Sr Dunstan's Road, ... Baron's Court, W6.

From Mr B, A. J. Jones From Mr B, A. J. Jones

Sir, The BBC Director General, Sir
Ian Trethowan, sets the scene for
his article in today's Times (June 4)
defending the BBC's coverage of the
tragedy in Northern Ireland, with an
inappropriate quotation. He seeks to
allay our fears by inferring that the
media are but messengers. Were this
the case any problems would lie with
the sender and recipient of the
message.

the sender and recipient of the message.

Unformmately, the media in general and the BBC in particular are involved in determining the scope, content and emphasis of the message — and it is with these matters that viewers and listeners have become increasingly critical of the performance of the media, particularly BBC television. The balance has been wrong for many months and only in recent days, under mounting pressure of public indignant criticism, including that of the Prime Minister, has some attempt at objectivity returned to of the rame minister, has some attempt at objectivity returned to coverage and presentation of North-ern Ireland events. It remains to be seen whether management in the media resists a resurgence of bias in favour of terrorist groups and their sine.

Yours faithfully, B. A. J. JONES, 50 Hoodcote Gardens, Winchmore Hill, NZ1:

European unity

From Mr T. B. Martin Sir, Mr Tomsett's letter (May 27) on the European Movement contains some truth about the origin of the idea but does not diminish Mr Macmillan's statement on Winston Churchill's part in projecting into public debate what had indeed been discussed before 1942.

I was the Secretary of the United Burope Movement which Churchill founded when he was out of office after the first postwar general election and I naturally had many conversations, both in London and Paris, with enthusiasts for a united Europe and with some of those who had, before the war, advocated a federal Europe without making

federal Europe without making much impact.

Mr Macmillan was justified in claiming that Churchill originated the European Movement. Its conception was fundamentally different from that of the federalists. "You cannot," Churchill once said to me, "impose a federal blueprint on a group of nations. Unity will grow like an oak tree, slowly putting down deep roots and forming stout branches over many years."

Then he added: "There will be mistakes and setbacks but the nations of Europe will unite to form a democratic centre of power akin a democratic centre of power aking to the United States of America."

Mr Tomsett's point about the "famentable refusal of the British Government to join in" is valid. I Government to join in stand. I have never understood why Churchill, when he became Prime Minister again, did not use his immense European prestige to guide the statesmen of Europe through the throes of the birth of unity. The Treaty of Rome might have taken a different form under his leadership. Perhaps future historians will discover why we were not there at

Yours faithfully, T. B. MARTIN. Rectory Cottage, Symondsbury, Bridgort, Dorset Dorset.

Football problems

From Mr John McInally

Sir. There are several factors which make a Great Britain football team undesirable (letters, June 3). undesirable (letters, June 3).

The selection committee would undoubtedly be dominated by the English Football Association and this must surely lead to some bias in the matter of team selection, particularly since the majority of the selectors would see little of the last in the smaller countries. It is play in the smaller countries. It is also the case that the performance of the national teams shows that the game played in each country still has different characteristics (despite the inclusion of Anglos in the non-England teams) and this is a benefit to the spectator and to the sport overall which should not lightly be

given up. The most important aspect however, is that Scottish, Irish and Welsh players all perform in a more enthusiastic manner for their country than do English players and I am not at all convinced that they would do the same for a side

representing Great Britain.
Finally, as a Scot, might I ask why
it is only when the English team is
in the doldroms that such a proposal
is mooted in this country? I believe we are on our way to the World Cup — see you there, I hope. Yours faithfully, JOHN McINALLY, 16 Vernon Road,

Sutton, Surrey.

Democracy within the Labour Party

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Frank Field, MP for over his attempts to enforce party Birkenhead (Labour) over his attempts to enforce party policy. This is not true. Along with a Sir, David Watt (June 5) presents the

of British politics, that is of a parliamentary system without parties. And what is surprising about present developments in the Labour Party is not the difficulties into which we are currently landed, but that the effort to establish parties as a legitimate part of our political process has taken so long to

On this debate the Labour Party divides roughly into three groups. There are those that oppose any changes which strengthen the role of the party outside Parliament. A second group consists of those who wish to see the party made sovereign over the parliamentary system. A third group, to which I belong, is one which is striving to see the development of a party system which strengthens rather than cripples our parliamentary

system. If one takes the latter view - of trying to involve through the party apparatus as many people as possible in decision-making — then the reforms one pushes for are distinctly different from those which are concerned only with party democracy: For example, on the question of the franchise for the party leadership the debate boils down to those who wish to see the leader elected by small groups of activists and those of us who wish to include the control of the involve the mass membership in the

involve the mass membership in the electoral process.

At the present time it is up to the trade unions themselves to decide how they cast their vote and likewise with constituency parties. I believe that we need to look again at the idea of one man, one vote within the concept of an electoral college. If it's good enough for MPs to have one man, one vote, why shouldn't all local party members be treated in the same fashion? And if trade unions cannot compile a list of all those who pay the political levy, and to use this as the basis of their electorate, then it is a very sad reflection on the trade union reflection on the trade union

novement.
Likewise, there is a need to reform the role of the party conference if conference decisions are to be taken as the firm guideline for government action. Local party and trade union activists do need to be involved in the formation of policy on a year-by-year basis and for working groups to report to regional and annual conferences. This will change the whole nature of the annual conference.

It is also important to spell out the limitations as well as the

the limitations as well as the strengths of annual conference being the sovereign policy-making body in the Labour Party. Recently Tony Benn claims that his disputes with the Shadow Cabinet have been

number of MPs Tony Benn voted against the defence Estimates. There is no party conference decision which supports this action. I guess why most of us voted in the way we did was that we were not prepared to see an increase in defence expenditure at a time when the Government was making more people unemployed, closing hospi-tals and schools in our constitu-

encies, and cutting the real value of social security benefits.

Likewise, by questioning the bipartisan approach on Northern Ircland, Tony Benn was not implementing party policy. In fact the reverse is true for the last party conference gave overwhelming support to the Shadow Cabinet's current stance.

encies, and cutting the real value of

support to the Shadow Cabiner's current stance.

Tony Benn had every right to vote in the way he did, but he is wrong to present these clashes as if he was acting as the white knight of the party conference. It is in showing the inconsistencies between the general image from his language and what is the reality of Tony Eenn's actions that Michael Foot's Shadow Cabinet statement (report, June 4) is important. If the next Labour Government isn't to come to more grief than the last one, the party must have a policy which is workable and agreed by the whole movement. Tony Benn's actions are not yet conducive to this end.

Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully,

FRANK FIELD, House of Commons, June 5,

Choice of school From Mr S. W. Dance

Sir, I read with sadness about the

Sir, I read with sadness about the Labour Party's "plan of action" for the abolition of public schools (report, May 27) and wish to point out one likely consequence.

Assuming parents are not able to send their children to the school of their choice they will no doubt be keen to ensure that they receive the best possible education from the keen to ensure that they receive the best possible education from the state comprehensive system. Not all state schools are of equal standard and therefore those establishments enjoying the highest reputation will be in strong demand. As a result house prices within the catchment areas of these schools will rise and instead of spending money on public school education for their children the wealthier parems will channel funds into purchasing premises in the area of their preferred comprehensive school.

Plus ça change plus c'est la même

Yours faithfully, S. W. DANCE, 4 Strawberry Terrace, Banbury.

Local spending From the Director of The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountance

Sir, in my view, Mr Brannan (letter, May 29) is right to stress that local government needs to be accountable for its actions to its local electorate. For that accountability to exist the local community must feel the financial consequences of whatever

financial consequences of whatever policies its elected council chooses to implement. This will be best achieved if the most significant proportion of its income is raised from those local sources which also have access to the ballot box.

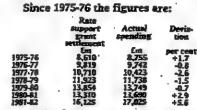
In recent years accountability has been clouded by successive governments who have sought to protect domestic ratepayers from the full effects of spending-decisions, first by increasing government grants and secondly by paying specific subsidies to domestic ratepayers. Accountability has been further damaged by the shifts in grant payments that have occurred between different areas of the country which have led to changes between different areas of the country which have led to changes in rate poundages unrelated to spending decisions. There have been spending decisions. There have been substantal shifts in grant aid this year and the grant losers, mainly London, have had the highest rate increases and yet they have had in real terms many of the largest decreases in expenditure. The public perception is that London authorities have had big increases in spending because they have had high rate increases.

If changes are to be made in the control of local authority activity

control of local authority activity then there needs to be a clear understanding of the correct historial position. Mr Brannan stated that local government overspending is not, as is suggested, a one-year phenomenon. It has continued since

1965 and shown little signs of abatement. But in fact in national terms the figures show that between 1967-68 and 1975-76, with the exception of the year when local government was reorganized, the aggregate spending of all 456 authorities has been within 2 per cent of the target set by central government.

government. Since 1975-76 the figures



Both the last two years are based upon estimates and actual expendi-ture is likely to be less, in 1981-82 probably substantially less. If capital and revenue expenditure were taken together them central government's own figures show that in real terms since 1975-76 local government has decreased its expenditure by 18 per cent, even allowing for possible overspending in 1981-82, while during the same period central government has increased its spending by 8 per cent. ine by 8 per cent.

But the essence of local govern-ment is local accountability for local spending decisions, and if this is not strengthened local government will undoubtedly come under increasing central government control and that would be damaging to the underly-ing democratic processes in the country.

Yours faithfully. N. P. HEPWORTH, The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, 1 Buckingham Place, SW1.

East End misgivings From Father C. D. Chatteris, SJ

Sir, In a recent address given at the London World Trade Centre the Minister of State for the Environ-ment is reported, in the World Trade. News, to have "talked at length on ways in which the Government was working to remove inhibitions on the redevelopment of London's East Rad."

May I request space in your columns to point out that many East Enders deeply resent this kind of patronising and pseudo-psychological dismissal of their genuine misgivings about what is happening to their area, as if these were a species of neurotic symptom? The objections on the part of the local people to some aspects of the planned redevelopment are the natural and perfectly same reactions of a community which recognises quite clearly that its very existence is threatened by this much acclaimed "redevelopment".

If I may mention just one example of how "redevelopment" can turn out to be a double-edged sword; here in Wapping wharves and warehouses are being transformed into luxury flats. Needless to say the only way in which the average person from Wapping can afford to see the inside

remain wharves or warehouses, i.e. places offering employment, not demanding prohibitively high rents. A second and more disastrous aspect of the same "redevelopment" aspect of the same "redevelopment" is the decree of the planners that a busy thoroughfare be pushed through the most densely populated part of Wapping, for the ostensible reason that the overall good of the area demands it. What are now quiet residential streets are to become a main road.

of a wharf or a warehouse is if these

man road.

In other parts of London one notices with satisfaction the humane thinking of the planners in closing residential streets to main road traffic. In this part of London the precise opposite is being planned, ironically by the Labour-controlled Tower Hamlets Council Tower Hamlets Council.
When such development has the

effect, Sir, of destroying both jobs and the environment for the and the environment out the majority can it any longer be properly called "development" or "redevelopment"? Or, to put the question in another way: redevelopment for whom? Yours sincerely. C. D. CHATTERIS, SJ, Dundee Street, Green Bank, Wapping, E1. May 31.

The case for Trident

From Lieutenant-General Sir John

Sir, Lord Boyd-Carpenter, in his reply (May 29) to Lord Gladwyn's letter of May 28, asks the question: "If Poland, or Afghanistan, pos-sessed an independent and effective nuclear weapon would the one be in danger of invasion and the other suffering from it?"

This question appears to mean Lymington, Hampshire.

that the best (or only) way for small countries to avoid invasion or the danger of invasion is for each of them to possess an independent and effective nuclear weapon. This is a strange way to ensure a peaceful future for the world, Yours faithfully, JOHN COWLEY, Sandy Down,

Pictures on a TV screen

From Mr Derek Chittock

Sir, In reviewing the BBC pro-gramme on Landseer (June 3), Joan Bakewell comments that paintings on the television screen are already in several ways false to themselves. One might add that, compared with original, every attempt to reproduce a painting must be false and that in many respects a television repro-duction of painting has an advantage over the printed image in that it can project far more of the painting's original luminosity. Moreover, as a TV picture is subject to colour and tonal control by the viewer it seems to me to be an infinitely more flexible system than a printed reproduction.

The matter is not as academic as it appears. The new video disc system which is being launched this year which is being launched this year will be able to provide on one disc up to 48,000 single pictures at instant recall. Video disc programmes on painting will thus place the system in direct competition with the printed art book and will possibly do for the fine arts what photo-mechanical reproduction did in the nineteenth century but on a new and unprecedented scale.

I do not think as yet that publishers fully appreciate the revolutionary impact the video disc will have, providing as it will 10 times the same written and repro-duced images at the same price. It is against this background that Joan Bakewell's comments are of con-siderable relevance.

Yours faithfully DEREK CHITTOCK, Ferndown, Oakhill Road. Sevenoaks, Kent. June 3.

Paternal ties From Professor Michael Sullivan

Sir, I read with deep pleasure A. S. Byatt's article (May 29) on English literature on a latter-day passage to India. Anyone who travels in the Commonwealth must be struck by the fact that while we in Britain are only too ready to repudiate that part of our history, many of our former "subjects" are not. For all its faults, the British period was part of their history too, their first and most lasting link with Western culture.

The bad side of colonial exploi-tation has been thoroughly exposed. While we still have friends what we in Britain need is to stop being in Britain need is to stop being small-minded about our past, and to bonour our friends around the world, most of all those now independent who still regard us as friends. We cannot escape our responsibility to maintain these precious links by masking our indifference under a pretence of guilt. Organizations such as the BBC and the British Council are performing a task vital to our interests and ing a task vital to our interests and to the image we need to preserve and project.

A. S. Byatt ends with the hope that all the learning and enthusiasm she met with in India "will not be destroyed by English apathy or Indian nationalist hostility". For hostility there may be some excuse still, for apathy none at all.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SULLIVAN, St Catherine's College, Oxford, May 30.

Future of marriage From Mr Joseph Jackson, QC

Sir, Dr J. R. Allan (letter, June 2) makes some interesting obser-vations about the future of mar-

The Law Commission has recently published its discussion paper, The Financial Consequences of Divorce: The Basic Policy, a valuable analysis of the various schools of thought about what should be the financial consequences of the breakdown of marriagences. marriage.

This association has, among other things, suggested that the commission should also be considering the effect of people cohabiting together outside the ambit of marriage and what should be the financial effect of the termination of these relationships. At the present time a number of statutes give some effect to the consequences of extraeffect to the consequences of extra-marital relationships, and there are some reported cases, not of them-selves creating a coherent structure, on implied trusts.

Should one not be at least considering whether the relationship created by cohabitation should be recognized as creating obligations and responsibilities between the parties, akin to those resulting the parties. There are already from marriage? There are already proposals which would make the children born of cohabiting parties legitiment. The notion of compulsory formalities for marriage is, after all, relatively recent. Yours faithfully,

JOSEPH JACKSON, Chairman, The Family Law Bar Association, 1 Mitre Court Buildings, Temple, EC4. June 4.

Verge of recovery From Mrs Anita MacFarlane

Sir, The lanes may look beautiful and smell delicious, but prolific cow parsley at every junction (letter, june 1) has made driving in the

country very dangerous.

Perhaps motorists should go armed with garden shears and do these essential cuts themselves. Yours faithfully, ANITA MacFARLANE,

Clythers, Swallowfield, Berkshire. June 1.

Balancing act

From Mr T. A. Wainwright Sir, Now that the pound is below \$2 compared with \$2.35 and the TUC and CBI have got what they wanted, I await with the provertial based breath the complaint that the cost of imported raw materials is too expensive.

Yours truly. T. A. WAINWRIGHT. 8 Hermitage Drive, Twyford, Reading. Berkshire. June 4.

thacl Houg

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COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 6: The Prince of Wales, Colonel, Welsh Guards, took the Salute this morning at the Second Recearsal of The Queen's Birth-day Parade on the Horse Guards Parade.

Parade.

By Command of The Queen, the Earl of Avon (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of The Sultan and Yang Di-Pertuan of the State of Brunei and bade farewell to His Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

Memorial service

Dr R. N. Gooderson
A memorial service for Dr R. N.
Gooderson was held at Great St
Mary's, Cambridge, on Saturday.
The Reverend I. D. L. Clark,
chaplain, St Catharine's College,
offsition assetted by the American officiated, assisted by the Arch-deacon of Ely. Professor G. H. Jones, Downing Professor of the Laws of England, gave an address and readings were given by Mr D. R. and Dr P. J. Gooderson (sons), Among those present

has passed. Honest to God was

such a book; The Myth of God

theologians have not

been kind to him. The recurrent theme of the book's reviews has

whether he is an atheist or a

sympathy.

a sort of puzzling

Incornate was apparently not.

for Disabled People at Silver-stone, Northamptonshire. His Royal Highness, attended by Mr Francis Cornish, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
June 7: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, President
of the National Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children,
was present this afternoon at a
Family Fayre held at Boughton
House, Northamptonshire, by the
Northampton and Kettering
Branches of the Society.

Her Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
The Lady Anne Tennant.

June 7: The Prince of Wales, Patron of the International Year of Disabled People, this morning attended the National Car Rally Duke and Duchess of Kent.

Lord Mayor of London The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements this week:

Today: Opens diamond jubilee exhibition of Royal British Legion, Royal Exchange, 11. Tomorrow: Takes salute at Beat-ing Retreat by The Queen's Regiment, Horse Guards Parade, 6.30.

Thursday: Attends reception to mark end of centenary year of Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 6.
Friday: Leaves Heathrow airport, London, for Copenhagen, 9.25 am.

Dinner

Cambridge Tennis Club University Lawn Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge Univer-sity, was the guest of honour at the centenary dinner of Cambridge University Lawn Tennis Club held at Churchill College on Saturday. Mr Geoffrey Cass, chairman of the club, presided.

Marriages
The Hon A. S. Catte
and Miss E. S. Boyes
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the
Virgin, Holmbury, Surrey, between
the Hon Alexander Gordon Catto,
second son of Lord Catto, of
Houghton Hill House, Cambridgesbire, and Josephine Lady Catto,
and Miss Elizabeth Scott Boyes,
twin daughter of Major and Mrs
T. P. Boyes, of Brookvale Cottage,
Whitford, Devon. The Rev. J. B.
Thomas officiated,
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
gown of cream lace and a cream
veil held in place by a headdress
of roses. She carried a bouquet of
yellow roses. The Hon Georgina
Catto and Miss Folly Boyes
attended her, Mr John Lloyd was
best man.
A reception was held at Holm-

Marriages

best man.

A reception was held at Holm-dale, Holmbury St Mary, Surrey, and the honeymoon will be spent in Kenya.

In Kenya.

Mr P. E. Moran
and Miss C. A. Prentice
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Crypt Chapel of the
Palace of Westminster between Mr
Paul Edmund Moran, of Hendon,
London, and Miss Christine Anne
Prentice, daughter of Mr Reg
Prentice MP, and Mrs Prentice.
The Rev Alan Luff, Precentor of
Westminster Abbey, officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
gown of cream lace and net and
a picture hat. She carried a cream
parasol. Miss Helen. Barrett
attended ber and Mr Ron Aldridge
was best man.

was best man.
A reception was held at the Tower Hotel.

Mr R. P. Le S. Herring and Miss E. M. Swan
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of Our Lady Immaculate and St. Edmund. King and Martyr, Withermarsh Green, Stoke-by-Neyland, Colchester, Essex, between Mr Roger Peter Le Strange Herring, elder son of Colonel and Mrs P. W. Le S. Herring, of Garden House, Shipton Bellinger, Tidworth, Hampshire, and Miss Elizabeth Magdalen Swan, eldest daughter of Dr Courad and Lady Hilds Swan, of Boxford House, Boxford, near Colchester. The Rev Dr P. J. M. Swan, President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of St. Michael's College, Toronto, and Dom Raphsel Appleby, OSB, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown in empire style of white lace

Mr S. Drake

Miss V. Sewell

Mr S. Drake and Miss V. Sewell
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St. Lawrence. Brundall, Norwich, between Mr Simon Drake, son of the Reverend J. P. and the Hou. Mrs Drake, of Stewkley Vicarage, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, and Miss Vanessa Sewell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Sewell, of Oaklands, Brundall, Norwich. The Reverend J. P. Drake, father of the bridegroom, and the Reverend R. M. Baker officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white voile and lace trimmed with white satin-ribbon, and a weil held in place by a headdress of white silk flowers. She carried a spray of freedas, carnations, roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Susan Hunt and Miss Deborah: Sutton attended her. Mr Peter Ehmike was best man.

A reception was held at Sprowstom Hall, Norwich, and the honeymoon will be spent in Portugal.

Mr F. P. H. deZulaeta

Mr P. P. H. deZulucta and Miss M. J. Howden The marriage took place on Satur-day at the Church of St Aloysius,

and a well held in place by a family tiars of diamonds and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Miss Rozanga Herring, Miss Anastasia. Miss Catherine and Miss Anastasia. Miss Catherine and Miss Anastasia. Miss Catherine and Miss Juliana Swan artended her. Captain A. D. Coker. 13th/13th Royal Hussars (QMO), was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Portugal. Mr S. J. M. Richard and the honeymoon will be spent in Portugal. Mr S. J. M. Richard and the honeymoon will be spent in Portugal. Mr S. J. M. Richard and the honeymoon will be spent in Portugal. The marriage by her steptather. Mr G. M. Thoromatical and the honeymoon will be spent in Portugal. The bride, who was given in marriage by her steptather. Mr G. M. Thoromatical and Miss A. J. The marriage had with the product of hand-embroidered silk. She was attended by Harrier Elwes, attended by Harrier Elwes,

moon will be spent in Portugal.

Mr S. J. M. Richard and Miss A. C. F. Younger The marriage took place on Saturday at St Modoc's, Doune, Perthshire, between Mr Simon John Millar Richard, 50n of Mr J. W. M. M. Richard, of Edinburgh, and Mrs M. A. Richard, of Edinburgh, and Mrs M. A. Richard, of Edinburgh, and Mrs M. A. Richard, of Railzle, Peebles, and Miss Amanda Charlotte Frances Younger, eldest daughter of the Hon. A. J. and Mrs Younger, of Wester Leckie, kippen, Stirlingshire. The Rev John Crook officiated:

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather. Mr Antony Vernon, wore a gown of pink-tacked lawh banded with silk and a long very ledest of the marriage took place on Saturday at St. Baldred's, North Berwick, East Lothian, between Mr Rory Annesley, elder son of Mr Gerald Annesley, of New-casile, co Down, and the Hon Mrs Bereard Bruce, of Dunblane, Porth, of St Colms, North Berwick. Canon Anness Matkintosh The bride, who was given in honeymoon will be spent abroad.

A reception was held at Leckie, officiated.

Caron Annesse Matkintosh Rain of the Mrs David Merrick was best man.

A reception was held at Leckie, officiated.

The bride, who was given in harriage by her stepfather. Mr Antony Vernon, wore a gown of inand-embroidered silk. She was attended by Rory Oxford alk. She was attended by Rory Oxford, and Rebecca Gangunock, Stirlingshire, and the honeymon will be spent abroad.

The bride, who was given in harriage by her father, was attended by Rory Opinlop. Mr Antony Vernon, wore a gown of place of the Saturd Street Bayers. The Matting Care was best man.

A reception was held at Leckie, officiated.

The bride, who was given in harriage by her father, was attended by Rory Opinlop. Mr Antony Vernon, wore a glaw attended by Rory Oxford.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rory Dunlop. Mr Richard Annesley was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr C. W. J. Palmer and Miss U. S. Aziz and Miss U. S. Asiz
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Mid-Devon Register
Office between Mr Charles Palmer,
youngest son of Sir John and Lady
Palmer, of Hensleigh. Tiverton,
Devon, and Miss Umi Aziz,
daughter of Mr Abdul Aziz, and
Wan Samsiak Azis, of Knala
Lomour.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr. G. S. Giles and Miss T. E. Bruce-Lockhart

The marriage between Mr Gordon Gles and Miss Tanya Bruce-Lockhart took place quietly on Friday, June 5, in Southwark Carhedral.

and Mrs S. de Greeff The marriage between Mr Michael Jarvis and Mrs Sheila de Greeff (née Greene) took place in London on Saturday, June 6.

Mr G. M. Thorman and Miss A. J. Windsor The matriage took place on Saturday, May 16, 1981, quiedy at Oxton, Nottinghamshire, between Mr Gles Thorman and Miss Alison Windsor.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. A. P. Irby and Miss G. K. P. W. M. Wallace and Miss G. K. P. W. M. Wallace.
The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of the Hon Anthony Irby and the late Miss Irby. of Osborne House, South Boilton Gardens. SWS. and Ginger, daughter of the late Mr Frank Edward Wallace and of Mrs Wallace, of Frisco, Texas, United States.

Mr C. A. Elomfield-Smith and Miss R. E. Leeper

and Miss R. E. Leeper
The engagement is announced between Clive, only son of Brigadier D. C. Blomfield-Smith and of Mrs R. Abertromby, of Saxford House, Plaistow, West Sussex, and Rosamund, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. de P. Leeper, of Lyme Regis, Dorset.

Mr K. D. S. Grant-Dalton and Miss A. C. de Smitt and Miss A. C. de Smitt
The engagement is announced between Kerin Duncan Spry, only son of Mr and Mrs N. D. S. Grant-Dalton, of Place, St Anthony-in-Roseland, Cornwall, and Amanda (Moo), youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. E. de Smitt, of Wimbledon, London,

Mr R. M. Klevenhagen and Miss J. R. Mann The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Dr and Mrs S. C. klevenhagen, of Highgare, London, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Mann, of Southport, Merseyside,

M C. F. Taillenx

liss R. M. M. de Wend Fenton Giles and Miss Tanya ErocaLockbart took place quietly on the enzagement is announced between Carlo Francis, son of M Francis Taillenx, of 27 rue de Longchamps, Nenilly sur Seine, and Miss V. E. Evans
The marriage took place on Priday, June 5, at St Mary Abbots, Kensington, between Mr John Henes and Miss Virginia Evans.

Miss R. M. M. Me Wend Fenton The enzagement is announced between Carlo Francis, son of M Francis Taillenx, of 27 rue de Longchamps, Nenilly sur Seine, and Mme Eileen Taillenx, of La Bertane, Le Thalonet, Aix en Provence, and Roselie (Rose) Mare Margarex, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W, de Wend Fenton The enzagement is announced to the service of M Francis Taillenx, of 27 rue de Longchamps, Nenilly sur Seine.

Mr J. D. Henes and Miss V. E. Evans
The enzagement is announced to the service of M Francis Taillenx, of 27 rue de Longchamps, Nenilly sur Seine.

Mr J. D. Henes and Miss V. E. Evans
The enzagement is announced to the service of M Francis Taillenx, of 27 rue de Longchamps, Nenilly sur Seine.

Amy J. D. Henes and Miss V. E. Evans
The marriage took place on Provence, and Roselie (Rose)

Mr J. D. Henes and Miss V. E. Evans
The marginer is announced to the service of M Francis Taillenx, of 27 rue de Longchamps, Nenilly sur Seine.

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OBITUARY DR HANS KOSMALA

Studies in Judaism

Dr Hans Kosmala died recently in Gloucestershire at the age of 77. Born in Breslau into a family that disapproved of all books except the Bible and books except the Bible and educated initially in the sciences, modern languages and law, he became one of this century's greatest Christian experts in the trudy of Judaism.

From 1926 he studied and anght at the Institution Judaism. From 1926 he studied and anght at the Institution Judaism. From 1926 he studied and anght at the Institution Judaism. From 1935. He continued the work of the Institute in Vienna under the Justices of the Caracital His publications include The cently in Gloucestershire at the age of 77. Born in Breslau into a family that disapproved of all books except the Bible and educated initially in the science modern languages and law. es, modern languages and law, he became one of this century's greatest Christian experts in the study of Judaism.

From 1926 he studied and taught at the Institutum Judaicum Delitzschianum in Leipzig until it was closed by the Nazis in 1935. He continued the work

Tales Pai

throughout the world.

His publications include The Jew in the Christian World with Robert Smith (1942); Hebraer, Essener und Christen (1959), and three volumes of Studies, Essays and Reviews (1978).

He was for ten years editor of of the Institute in Vienna under the auspices of the Swedish Mission to the Jews until it too was closed by the Gestapo in He and his family fled first to

Essays and Reviews (1978).

He was for ten years editor of the highly esteemed Annual of the Swedish Theological Institute. He was also a talented musician and draughtsman, and well versed in European literature, especially French and Italian. In 1959 he was awarded an honorary doctorate by He and his family fled first to Sweden, then to England where, with the help of the British Jews Society, he reopened the Delitzschianum under the name of "Christian Institute for Jewish Studies". He was or-dained into the Presbyterian Church of England in 1947, and Italian. In 1959 he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Leiden University, and in 1961 created a Knight of the Swedish Order of the North Star.

He is survived by his wife Katya, who stood by him from the early days in Nazi Germany till he died, and four children. or scottand mimster in Tiperias (Israel), was in 1951 appointed director of the Swedish Theo-logical Institute in Jerusalem: For 20 years, with the assistance of the late Greta Andren, gifted matron of the

MRS WENDY MAJEROWICZ

MR R. J. W. STACY

Mr R. J. W. Stacy, CB, who died on May 10 at the age of 77, was a former Under-Secretary at the Board of Trade.

He was educated at Sir Walter St John's School. London, and Trimity College, Cambridge, where he graduated BA in 1925. He emered the Board of Trade's Commercial Relations and Treaties Department in 1927 and thereafter participated in nu-

Mrs Wendy Majerowicz, Principal of the Tante Marie School of Cookery, Woking, died on

after a short period as Church of Scotland minister in Tiberias

May 24. She was 47.
Born in Dover in 1933, she
was the daughter of John and
Annie Broach who were both of
Corrish origin and owned a
groce. J business. During the
war she was evacuated to
relatives in Cornwall where she
attended Truro High School.
When the war ended she When the war ended she returned to Dover and took her School Certificate at Dover County Grammar School. She next moved to London where she studied domestic science at the Battersea Training College.
On leaving college with her
University of London teacher's
diploma in 1955 she taught cookery in a Secondary Modern

School and two years later joined the three year old Tante Marie School of Cookery as teacher of cookery and tressmaking and personal assistant to Iris Syrett, the Principal and founder. On the death of Mrs. Syrett in 1964 Mrs Majerowicz took over as Principal, working with Herbert Lees, Iris Syrett's

Mrs Majerowicz was a Fellow of the Cookery and Food Association and a member of the Association of Home Econ-omists and the Association of Teachers of Domestic Subjects. She took a keen interest in wine, collecting cookery books, dressmaking, tapestry and gar-

dening.
She leaves a husband and daughter.

Reginald Stacy will be re-membered by a dwindling band of old Board of Trade hands as

a man in whom intellectual accuracy, an overriding sense of public duty, and personal kindness, were mixed in a

His impatience with shoddy

work was salutary for those who earned it; his dedication to

his work, even in conditions of

private stress and preoccu-pation, was total; but those— and they were not few— who penetrated that official exterior

found a ready sympathy that was as warming as it was superficially unexpected.

character of great integrity.

A tribute to the spirit of modern man

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Some books, even those that are controversial and radical fade rapidly from the collective the latter. Mr Cupitt's subject is Modern memory. Some exert a power to nag away at preconceived ideas long after their initial impact

Man, the product of the post-Enlightenment, secularized in-dustrialized, educated culture called the West, and the basic incomprehensibility of tradi-tional notions of God to such a person. Those Modern Men Taking Leave of God; last October's knuckle-duster from October's knuckle-duster from the Rev Don Cupitt, seems to who insist on being religious have the staying power, because it has the worrying power, to linger long. Its ideas are still phrenia, placing religion in a separate compariment from all

other areas of life.

There are those, Biblical Upwards is another matter.
Mr Cupitt, Dean of Emmanuel
College, Cambridge, is a professional theologian; but his devotees of sects, and so on devotees of sects, and so on, who create and inhabit a com-plete sealed off religious ghetto

been that he may be asking some of the right questions but that his answers are some of the right questions but that his answers are weak or far-fetched or not scholarly enough. Lighter reviews have played with the question of whether he is an atheist or adjustments. Frankly, and Mr as obsolete, meaningless and Cupitt is very frank about it, unnecessary, the objective reality of God has ceased to matter, and it is because he, a respected theologian. has pointed that out, that his treatise has caused confusion and upset-and great curiosity.

He has, plainly, stepped into the cultural gap which separates the concerns of academic theologians from those of the It is not unprecedented for a deep religious thinker to arrive secular man in the street-two points of view which do not at a condition of consciousness normally have a lot to say to one another. He is, in this case, cal and agnostic. Such people writing about the ideas he finds

bus, but the former is not far from being an articulate version of the latter.

Mr. Cupitt's subject is Modern when, for God's sake, he takes come along before the talking leave of God's. That supplied could start.

Mr. Cupitt's subject is Modern with his title; and Apart from the academics, he

But he is not talking of a rare esoteric experience of enlightenment, peculiar to himself. He
is paying, in effect, a very great
tribute to the spiritual state of
Modern Man, for he is claiming
for him the morel autonomy,
self-directedness and freedom,
which tradition has reserved for
the eccentrics it called saints. the eccentrics it called saints.
His model of the religious

man is not one who has to cheat to remain a Christian, but who has successfully decoded the messages contained in religious teaching and successfully absorbed it into his nature. To such a man, the objective reality of God is an unreal issue, not so much untrue— although given a choice between "true" and "false" Mc Cupitt would have to take the latter-

denied by atheists is a concept whose day is passed, except for them. Those atheists who have reviewed Mr Cupitt's book have on the whole, poured indigna-

The "Cupitt phenomenon" has become a minor media in-dustry, not least because he is right up Radio Four's street. writing about the ideas he finds talk in conundrums, like There is endless scope for intel-inside himself rather than in Meister Eckhart's "Man's last ligent argument which was in the man on the Clapham omniand highest parting occurs a way just waiting for him to

his own self-description, a has found a way of expressing Christian Buddhist, is in the ideas which have a surprising same spirit. familiarity, proving perhaps that he is right in his basic picture of the world-view of modern man. Traditional Chrisrians and traditional atheists alike are made uncomfortable

> The book leaves many questions unanswered, including the answers are worth pursuing any further. Neither philosophy nor theology is ready to explore the ground beyond "the decline of objective theism", one of his chapter headings.

> Nevertheless, he has left one part of his treatment unfinished; he proposes, in a way that many great religious masters would find quite ortho-dox, a kind of ideal modern spirituality (for want of a better word) without saying how it is to be achieved.

Traditional religion knew how; but belief in the objecrive reality of the doctrines of traditional religion was an indispensible starting point. With-out such belief, such techniques are not available; prayer to a God who is not there, is not prayer. So there is more to be said about method; and perhaps a clue to it is to be found in which Mr Cupitt is closest.

Taking Leave of God. By
Cupits (SCM, £4.95).

An appreciative audience of one for four bassoonists of The Royal College of Music. Stephen Pickett, Nigel Sandall, Sarah Watts and Chris Vale had teamed up yesterday as a quartet to play in the forecourt of the Royal Academy, in London, in an attempt to beguile passers by into the Summer Exhibition.

Army scholarships

competition

\$5,000 FOR PORTRAIT OF A LADY

By Huon Mallalien

By Huon Mallalien
In two minor picture sales at the Madison Avenue sale rooms of Sotheby's New York on Friday, old Master paintings and drawings made a total of \$108.370, or £54.457, with 9 per cent bought in, and American and European works realized \$104.575, or £52.550, with 8 per cent bought in.
A school of Van Dyck portrait of a lady, said to be Queen Henrietta Maria, was sold to the New York trade for \$5,020, or £2.513, (estimate \$400 to \$600).
The same price was reached by New York trade for \$5,000, or £2,513, testimate \$400 to \$600). The same price was reached by an Italian Madonna and child, for which up date was given but which came in an elaborate frame (estimate \$1,000 to \$1,500).

The most expensive of the American works, at \$2,200, or £1,105, was "The Village under snow", by Henry Hobart Nichols (estimate \$700 to \$1,000).

A furniture sale at Sotheby's York Avenue rooms in New York on Saturday made \$452,750, or £227,512, with 8 per cent failing to find buyers. A handsome George III mahogany breakfront secretaire, made about 1790, reached \$12,000, or £6,630

An unusual Austrian oval, meoclassical, mahogany writing, table dating from about 1840, looking like a precursor of Art Deco, sold to an American collector for \$9,500, or £4,773 (estimate \$5,000).

Protest at plan for Kipling garden

A plan to build seven houses in the walled garden of a house where Rudyard Kipling wrote Kim and some other Just So stories is being opposed by villagers at Rottingdoan, near Brighton.

Kipling's former home. The Elms, is not affected by the proposal, which goes before Brighton council planning committee tohiorrow. If it is rejected, as villagers hope, they intend to try to raise money to buy the garden and to preserve it as a children's playground.

of 1948-49. He became Minister of State, Board of Trade m South America, in 1954 am from 1956 was in the Insurance and Companies Department in which capacity he attended many international conferences on insurance. He was an Under-Secretary from 1949 to 1964. It used to be said of those trained in the Board of Trade that you could always identify on-insurance. He was an Under-Secretary from 1949 to 1964. After his retirement he was. French and Latin Master at Parkside Preparatory School. He married, in 1932, Nina Grace Holder.

them — you could see the grain in the wood; those who served under Stacey hope that they can still show some of that compound of qualities which he

a keen appreciation of what the

issues really were, made him a formidable cross-examiner and

JUDGE CYRIL SALMON

His Honour Judge Tibber writes: Bench and Bar alike will have been sad to hear of Cyril Salmon's untimely death of May 22. He had been ill for some years and those who knew him realized that life on the Circuit bench was a struggle for him, but his death at the age of 56 was a blow to us all.

thereafter participated in nu-merous international conferen-ces and missions including the UK Trade Delegation to Warsaw of 1948-49.

Cyril's career at the Bar was divided between the Midland divided between the Midland and Oxford Circuit and London. He had a very successful practice both as a junior and in silk. He specialized in crime from an early stage and had a mind good enough to unscramble complicated fraud cases and make them look easy. His good hymour and centic. His good hymour and gentle manner in court, combined with

RONNIE DUKES

Ronnie Dukes, the comedian has died in Jersey at the age of

Dukes, who was noted for his family cabaret act which he performed with his wife Ricki, and his sons Dean and Perry, was well known on Britain's northern club circuit and achieved particular celebrity at the 1975 Royal Variety Show. He retired three years ago after suffering a series of heart attacks, but had come out of retirement and begun working

an opponent to be respected. I never heard anyone speak ill of Cyril either when he was at the Bar or after he was appointed a Circuit judge. On the bench he was in-variably patient and courteous and he had a particularly soft spot for the newly called. He

understood, in a way that many do not, the worth that was often overlaid by a manner strange to one who learnt his court manners in the period immedi-ately following the 1939 45 War. Beneath a calm and conventional exterior lay an open inquisitive mind; to the end, he was receptive to new ideas and appreciative of new problems.

Admiral Gordei Levchenko, who took part in the 1917 storming of the Winter Palace and went on to become Com-mander of the Soviet Baltic mander of the Soviet Bailto.
Fleet, has died at age 84. He
also played a major role in the
defence of Leningtad during
World War II. He received,
among other decorations three
Orders of Lenin and four
Orders of the Red Banner.

Lady Costello, widow of Sir Leonard Costello, CBE, died on June 1. She was Joan Barbara Alice, daughter of G. E. Hewitt, and widow of M. J. Piper and she married Sir Leonard Costel-lo as his second wife in 1952.

Appointments in the Forces . .

again.

Royal Navy
REAR-ADMIRAL: N J S. Hunt to be
DGNMT. Nov.
CAPTAINS: J A B Thomas. G W Lowden, M L'E Tudor-Craig. F D Stanley.
A M G Prayson. M F Party. G C To
Raker. M R Hocken. P G Howar and D
R G Command of Command of Command
Research of Command
Resear

Latest wills

Mr John Ravensdale Measures, of Skegness, left estate valued at £1,742,655 net.
Mr. Christopher Sebastian Lambert, of Fulham, London. Kit Lambert, who helped to launch The Who rock group, lotestate, leaving estate valued at £30,742 gross, all net.

CAPTAIN: 1 H St Aubyn-Sayer, Aug

The Army
BRIGADIERS: M. E. Carleton-Smith to
MoD as DDASD, June 8. D. H. Hodge
10 UK MH. Rep and Staff Brussels as
COS and DURWILNEP June 15.
COLONIES: B. M. Bowen to APO
(Offis Accts: as Chief Paymaster 14
(AD), June 12: P. K. Confiber to MoD
as CLU Faymaster, June 2. A. R. Rey
(AD), June 12: P. K. Confiber to MoD
as Clu Faymaster, June 2. A. R. Rey
Col GS Borr Staff Team, June 15.
D. H. Miller 10: D. June 15.
D. A. Termer to D of Sup Man as Col
Tech Egnis Div. June 12: P. M. Donder
(AS AND), June 11: R. F. L. Cook,
R. Slas, In H. W. RAOR as S. M. G1 (A)
(AS AND), June 11: R. F. L. Cook,
R. Slas, June 14: R. F. L. Cook,
R. Slas, June 14: R. F. L. Cook,
R. Slas, June 14: R. G. G. M. H.
D. M. D. L. B. June 15: June
14: G. S. Cook,
June 8: 4 J. W. Filor, P. W. D. H.
11: G. S. Coodman, RAEC, Jo. No. 1.
R. Commell, June 12: M. J. Payme,
RAMC, TO TPMH Akrolin as Cons.
SURY, June 14: R. Cons. Surv., June
14: R. Cook, R. S. Soli 15: June 16: Cambriew 15: GSOI 105. June 17:
M. C. Smith, REME, to Log Exec (Army,
as USOI W.), June 10.
Royal Air Force

Royal Air Force
AIR COMMODORE D. C. Robinson to
MoD as Director. Defence Codification
Authority, June 8.

LEROUP CAPTAINS. B. W. Lavender to
MOD AFDI Stall duties, June 8; R. J.
Kemball to MoD AFDI Stall duties,
June 12: P. Mod AFDI Stall duties,
June 13: M. June 8.

WING COMMANDER ACTING 2FOUR
PMJ (RAP). June 8 W. D. Multinder to
RAF Hontington as OC 237 OCU, June
8; M. B. Monks 10: MOD AFDI AS
June 8; M. B. Lake to MoD AFDI AS
OR 62: RAP. June 12.

SQUADRON LEADER Lacting Wing
Commander A A J. Frotherstone in SPTE
Limingley as OC Ops., June 8.

Black, Lady, of Goring on Thames, widow of Sir Robert Black, £547,171

Birthdays today

Sir William Barlow, 57; Lord Campbell of Croy, 60; Mr Michael Codron, 51; Earl Ferrers, 52; Mr Justice Glidewell, 57; Sir William Goode, 74; Sir James Hardy, 66; Mr Ray Illingworth, 49; Mr Alark Jacob, 72; Sir Joseph Luckhoo, 64; Sir Ian Morrow, 69; Major-General William Odling, 72; Lord Pritchard, 71; Sir Join Rankine, 74; Lord Rathcavan, 98; Sir Julian Ridsdale, MP, 66; Dame Anne Warburton, 54; Dr A Williams, 60.

Sir Michael Levey, direc-

tor of the National Gallery,

who is 54 today.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, June 7, 1956 Scapa Flow closed

The Admiralty have decided to The Admiraty nave decided to close all the naval establishments in Scapa Flow, the Orkney naval base, except an oil depot and the services necessary to maintain it, an Admiralty official said last night. The official said that the estublishments to be closed included the boom defence depot and the wireless station. The and the wireless station. The reason was that the Admiralty could no longer foresee sufficient use for the installations either in peace or in war to justify the expense of their retention. Scapa Flow, a natural harbour 15 miles long and eight miles across, is formed by the Orkney islands of Pomona, Hoy and South Ronaldsay. The German fleet was scuttled there after the first world of Pomona, Hoy and South Ronaldsay. The German fleet was scuttled there after the first world war. During that war German U-Boars made five attempts, all unsuccessful, to attack the grand fleet in its resting place.

The garlic and pizza revolution rolls on The report also showed that con-

Households, especially those containing adults aged between 25 and 45 with children, are experimenting with exotic foods in a way that would have been improbable a few years ago. The trend is most marked, or course, in households with plemy of money.

There is strong evidence, never-heless, of a determination among theless, of a determination among shoppers to eat, unusual and sometimes costly food despite the effects of the recession. A 342-page report on the trend has been prepared and published by Kraushar and Eassie, a London firm of marketing consultants. At £395 a copy, it is unlikely to find a mass sale.

As its compilers wade through. reams of market research studies into each type of exotic grocery, the results remain strikingly consistent. One-fact that emerges again and again is that shoppers aged more than 65 are unlikely to experiment with such things as frozen pizza, manufactured Chinese food or bottled mayonnaise.

"Soy sauce is bought most frequently by the 24-44 age group, but other Chinese foods are purchased most often by the under-24s", the compilers wrote.

Progress of Legislation Commons: June 1: South Yorkshire BU read a second time. Lloyd's Bill. Second time. Lloyd's Bill. Second time odjourned until July 20 Companies (No 2: Bill read a Second time by 1:39 voice to 87. June 3. Really in the Media Bill read a second time by 1:39 voice to 87. Media Bill read a constitute on real and second time. British Nationally Bill read a second time. ud line

3. Abodition of Warrant Sales

tland Bill read a first time,
the Nationality Bill considered out

7. and adjointed.

4. Sion College Bill read the third
British Nationality Bill completed

report slage and rend the third

by 187 votes to 257.

5. Mollons on MFS salaries and
ceretarial and research allowances

of to.

lime 2. Local Government Miscel-June 2. Local Government Miscel-lanceus Provisions) (Scotland) Bill lanceus Provisions) (Scotland) Bill and Insurance Companies Bill passed the report stage, Food and Brug (Amendment) Bill passed the compil-(Amendment) Bill passed the compitate also also June 3. Whitehaven Harbour Bill and Country-do (Scolland) Bill both read a second time.

June 4. Licensing (Amendment) Bill and Fisheries Bill read the third time and passed. Transport Hill Considered in committee and adjourned, or insulation Discours, Nonlington) Bill, Horserace Betting Levy Bill and the Disabled Per and (No 2) Bill all read a second time,

Turners' Company

Farming and food sumption foods was usually concerning and food contrasted in the south-east of England. The farther the

Hugh Clayton

chasers of garlic are housewives in the 25-44 age group. Predictably the least frequent buyers are aged over 55 years." A poll conducted for Kraushar and Eassie by the British Market Research Eureau showed that only 14 percent, of shoppers over 55 had bought garlic, while 63 percent of them said that they would never buy it.

buy it. "Garlic will continue to infiltrate, into the British diet", Kraushar and Eassie wrote, "The great breakthough will come when it is sufficently widely accepted for manufacturers to be justifed in including it in their recipes at least as an alternative. For, example a frozen ready meal might be available in two varieties, with and without garlic flavour."

cast of England. The farther the researchers travelled from London, the greater reluctance they found to experiment with exotica.

Although the coffee market is dominated by instant varieties, Kaushar and Eassle have detected a growing demand for beams and ground coffee. More than a third of those interviewed from the highest income groups bought ground coffee at least once a month, while in the lowest income groups the figure was less than an eighth.

Their research extended to wine, and showed that 6 per cent of those in the highest income groups bought wine for cooking, at least once a month. The appearance of such a habit in British households, even on a small scale, gives convincing evidence of an underlying change in feeding habits in at least part of the population.

the population.

Opportunities in Speciality Foods and Drinks (Kraushar and Eassie, 20 Buckingham Street, Loadon WC2N 6EE, £395; sections available at £50 to £125).

Moreover.../Miles Kington

Many otherwise perfectly normal people find that they are not naturally left or right, are not naturally left or right, and have a strong urge to vote for a party in the middle. Doctors say that this is quite natural and certainly nothing to be ashamed of. But confusion and depression may be caused by not knowing whether you are a Liberal or SDP person, so I have devised a little test to establish your identity firmly:

Which artitude is most nearly yours? (a) I intend to vote Social Democrat because. vote Social Democrat because, the SDP has people like Bill Rodgers, Shirley Williams, Dr. Owen and Roy Jenkins (b) I intend to vote Liberal because the SDP has people like Bill Rodgers, Shirley Williams, Dr. Owen and Pare Laboratory Owen and Roy Jenkins.

What was the name of David Owen's recent book? (a) I'm Getting My Act Together and Putting it on the Road (b) Warrington DC (c) Slim Along

young but on the TV last night. Jenkins as old, but he's sudhe suddenly looked old." Do denly looking quite young (c)
you immediately think of (a) It's Beyond the Frings all over.
Tony Benn (b) David [Steel] again—a doctor with three supporting comics.

[Owen] (e) Cliff Richard (f) yourself?

You are disgusted by the way British politics never gets Issues Cagney buths in waving

yourself?

You are disgusted by the way British politics never gets beyond sortid party mandeuvring. You think the best way

James Cagney bursts in waving a gun and asks her to move to one side so he can shoot the to combat this is (a) to create young man (probably because a brand new party (b) no, hold, he has left Cagney's gang to on, that could only make things worse (c) as if things could be any worse (d) well, as least the SDP has never had a sex scan-him? (a) Jump through a a braid new party (b) not note on, that could only make things worse (c) as if things could be any worse (d) well, as least the SDP has never had a sex scandal in its history.

What was your reaction nuclear deterrent (b) Crash through for Wresham, had left labour to join the SDP? (a) decision against shooting (c) Where? (b) I'm not surprised, the way they've played this sex too ridiculous for Jenkins? Williams? But J only left, the Labour Party because

Warrington DC (c) Slim Along with Dr David Owen (d) Before with Dr David Owen (d) Before I When you see a photo of the same points as the majority, it as a children's player to buy the Garden what do you think? (a) It's the points coring system: is bound to be unfair to you, you are Liberal. If you are not sure playeround.

Tory: If you assume you have to honorow. If it is rejected, as villagers hope, they intend to try to for raise money to buy the carden what do you think? (a) It's the points coring system: is bound to be unfair to you, you are liberal. If you are not sure playeround.

Tory: If you assume you have to honorow. If it is rejected, as villagers hope, they intend to try to be helped to launch. The Who helped to launch The Who helped to launch The Who helped to launch The Who helped to be helped to launch The Who helped to launch The Who helped to be helped to launch The Who helped to be helped to launch The Who helped

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Πn,

Business News

THE TIMES June 8 1981



■ Stock markets FT Lod 545.3 FT Gilts 64.94

■ Sterling \$1.9290

Index 93.8

Dollar Index 110.2

DM 24155

- **■** Gold 5461.50
- Money
- 3 mth sterling 131-13! 3 mth Euro \$ 1817-18 %

IN BRIEF

£20m ships order for Hongkong

Two bulk carriers worth more than \$20m will be built for a Hongkong group by the Sunderland company Austin and Pickersgill, British Shipbuilders

announced today.

The 35,000-tonne carriers have been ordered by the C Y Tung group and bring the number of ships to be built in Critish yards for Hongkong owners to nine, worth about \$75\text{CR}\$

Mr Robert Atkinson, chairman of British Shipbuilders, said: "This is another splendid result of our marketing effort in the Fart East." He said it was encouraging that British yards were winning a substantial portion of a growth market. "This success justifies the considerable sales effort we have devoted to Hongkong and the Far East."

\$5.000m is enough

International Harvester's 55,000m (£2,590m) debt restructuring package is large enough to sustain the company through the third quarter of 1982, even if the United States economy does not improve as crotony does not improve as forecast, Mr James C. Cotting, chief financial officer, said after a meeting in Chicago with representatives of 225 lending

Aid brings orders

Orders worth £34.47m were placed with British industry in loans to developing countries made under the Government's aid programme. These included mine trains for Turkey from Clayton Equipment of Derby, for Turkey from Fletcher, Scarliffe and Wild of Wakefield.

Yard faces collapse

Copenhagen's Burmeister and Wain shipyard is fighting col-lapse after the Danish Government refused credit guarantees for loans of between £5m and for loans of between 15m and 15m for a few weeks. It was not satisfied that an order book for working lasting more than three years—believed the best in the world—would be sufficiently profitable.

Jordanian visit

Mr Walid Asfour, Jordan's Minister of Industry and Trade, begins an official five-day visit to the United Kingdom today as the guest of Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade. The minister's programme will emphasize Jordan's interest in developing industrial estates and veloping industrial estates and the importance of alternative energy schemes and conserva-

Chemicals gloom

Britain's chemical industry is in its worst position ever as firms struggle against slipping into the red, according to an ICC Business Ratios report, which examines the financial performance of leading companies over the three years to April 1980.

Pipeline delayed

The target date for starting up the Alaska highway natural gas pipe-ine has been delayed from November 1985 until sometime in 1986, according to Mr Harold Moles, vice-president of Northwest Alaskan Pipeline.

Scandinavian visit

Mr. John Biffen, the Secre-tary of State for Trade, starts a six-day visit to Scandinavia on Wednesday as part of a cam-paign to extend British trade links. He is to visit Sweden,

Norway and Finland.

Car prices rise Prices of Fiat and Lancia cars in Britain rise from today by an average 3.7 per cent and 3.2 per cent respectively. Certain models are excluded from the increases.

Brazil coffee tax up Brazil has raised its export taxes on both green and instant coffee. The tax on green coffee was raised \$1 to \$177 per 152-pound bag.

US unemployment The United States unemployment rate rose to a seasonally adjusted 7.6 per cent in May from 7.3 per cent in April.

Oil link to reopen Lonrho said its 300km oil pipeline between Umtali, Eastern Zimbabwe, and the Mozam-bique port of Beira could be working again in December. It has been out of action since 1963 after Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

Ministers fear enforced rise in MLR

Government ministers will be watching fina cial markets anxiously today for signs of an easing of pressure for a rise on British interest rates. If there is no let-up, they may be forced to consider an increase in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate (MLR) possibly on

An increase in MLR would come at a devastating moment politically for the Government, and economic ministers, led by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will try to resist. They made cuts in interest rates the centrepiece of their economic strategy in this year's Budget.

The fact that the market now feels that interest rates are more likely to go up than down is embarrassing the week before the Cabinet holds the first of three planned sessions on economic strategy.

Ministers will try hard to avoid an increase in interest rates before that meeting. They feel that domestic money con-siderations ought to be the de-ciding factors in fixing interest

Although money supply figures to be published on Tuesday will be inflated by the effects of the Civil Service strike, ministers feel that the underlying rate of growth of the money supply is probably within their 6 to 10 per cent target.
Two powerful forces are pusb-

ing interest rates up, however. The first is the market, which pushed up luterest, rates on Treasury bills by a full percen-tage point on Friday to 12.4 per cent, which would suggest a 14 per cent MLR. The second

oil company, has resigned after

internal government criticism

of his decision to cut the price of Mexican crude oil.

The surprise announcement of Senor Jorge Diaz Serrano's

or Senor Jorge Diaz Serialus, resignation was made last night, only three days after the Pemex director general lowered the price of its oil exports by \$4 to \$30.60 (£15.90) a barrel.

to \$30.60 (£15.90) a barrel.

Señor Diaz Serrano said:

"As my decision to cut the price of crude did not meet unanimous approval in the economic Cabinet, and not wanting to constitute an element of discord, I prefer to present my irrevocable resignation as director-general of Pemex."

Trade sources said the price cut could mean a drop of up to \$1,500m in the company's foreign revenue, which was projected at \$20,000m this year.

year old lawyer and economist, was coordinator of development

projects for the Government. He is also a former finance

minister. Señor Diaz Serrano had been

widely tipped as among the front-runners to take over the presidency.

Pemex.

Mexican oil chief

resigns over prices

Mexico City, June -7.—The Shortly before the price cut head of Pemex, Mexico's state decision, the Pemex chief said

jected at \$20,000m this year.

Señor Diaz Serrano, a 60year-old former engineer, took
over Pemex in 1976 when
Mexico was producing only
about 500,000 barrels a day.
That figure is now about 2.5
million, making Mexico the
fourth largest oil producer in
the world.

Teduced its daily oil production
barrels, according to oil industry sources in Bahrain. They
said the 17 per cent production
cut from June 1 was in line
with an Opec decision to
reduce the glut of oil on the
market.
Representatives of Vene-

million, making Mexico the fourth largest oil producer in the world.

President José Lopez Portillo, a personal friend of the outgoing Pemex chief, named Señor Julio Moctezuma Cid to replace Señor Diaz Serrano.

Señor Moctezuma Cid, a 49-year old lawyer and economist, when Venezuelan President when Venezuelan President Luis Herrera travels to Switzer-land on Wednesday. Señor



Sir Geoffrey: leading resistance on interest rates.

that has already occurred seems to make single figure inflation only a remote possibility before

Ministers hope that events will turn in their favour within a few months. United States interest rates, which have been the driving force behind the dollar's strength, may level off, in the autumn. It is hoped that a recovery in the economy will cut the government deficit, easing the pressure on funding. And ministers hope that falling settlements in the next pay round will reduce the Inflation rate in spite of higher prices caused by the pound's fall against the dollar.

In the short term, however,

tage point on Friday to 12.4 against the dollar.

In the short term, however, fears about sterling's future are making financing of the Government more difficult. Foreign holders of sterling are starting to sell gilt-edged Government stock as the first step in a move been pressing for government policy to take account of the need to prevent the pound from dropping too fast. Even the fall

that oil prices probably would have to be lowered to remain

competitive in the glutted world market

Oil provided Mexico with two-thirds of its foreign revenue last year and trade sources said the Government:

was worried that slumping world prices might upset the

country's planned economic growth of eight per cent this

Mexico had a current account deficit of \$6,600m in

1980, and the sources said the

country's gross borrowing tar-get this year of about \$13,000m might have to be raised to compensate for the expected oil revenue shortfall. Total foreign debt stands at about

Meanwhile, Qatar has reduced its daily oil production from 480,000 barrels to 400,000

land on Wednesday, Señor Humberto Calderon Berti, the Energy Minister, and Señor Leopoldo Diaz, the central bank president with top Saudi oil him to meet with top Saudi oil

representatives.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

France calls on America to reduce loan rates

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, June 7

France has followed West Germany in calling on the United States to reduce its interest rates because of the damaging effect of the present high levels on European econo-

The request was made dur-ing three days of talks in Washington between M Claude Cheysson, the new French Foreign Minister, and members of the Reagan Administration including Mr Alexander Hain, the Secretary of State, and Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury

The American response to M Cheysson was sympathetic, as it had been to Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, when he visited Washington last month, but no promises, were made. The Americans expressed the hope that interest rates would adjust themselves once the United States economy started to im-

orove.

Despite the obvious differences between the Socialist Administration in France and the staunchly conservative one in Washington, the talks produced a broad measure of agreement on most international issues. To underscore the desire of both governments to build on the good will produced by the talks, Mr Haig announced that Mr George Bush, the Vice President, is to visit Paris on June 24 to meet President

Mitterrand. The Americans seem pleased and relieved that they were able to be in harmony with the French Administration on so many issues. They were parti-cularly struck by M Cheysson's strong denunciations of Soviet policy towards Afghanistan and Poland, and his support of the plan to deploy American medium range missiles in

Europa.

However, there were differences over El Salvador. M Minterrand's Government has shown sympathy with the country's left-wing guerrillas and has advocated involving the left in efforts to end the con-flict.

MacGregor reviews steel plan

By Our Industrial Editor Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the British Steel Corporation has begun to draw up a review of BSC's corporate plan. This will be submitted to Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary,

In the first two months of this financial year BSC was broadly in line with the targets laid down in its survival plan, which was endorsed by the Gov-

Sterling's fall against the dollar should help exports, although a significant easing against the Deutsche mark would have a much greater lim-Dact.

Last year the corporation lost almost £660m, and received over £1,100m from the Government. This year it aims to cut losses to less than £320m and Mr MacGregor hopes to break even by the end of next year. Plant closures and cuts in manning have reduced losses significantly, although market conditions remain depressed. Corporation executives have re cently revised downwards their forecasts for British demand for steel products from about 12.5 million tonnes to 12 million tonnes in this financial year. of the British Steel Corporation

than expected.

BSC last month closed its iron-making plant at Workington in Cumbria. This was not among the planned casualities of the corporate plan and steel industry unions fear that more closures and job losses are likely as a result of the cor-

CBI protest over Japan trade

Trade Secretary, their grave concern at rising Japanese im-ports particularly into Britain

and into Europe generally.

A high-level delegation from the Confederation of British Industry, led by its president, Sir Raymond Pennock, and Sir Terence Beckett, CBPs director reneral, tomorrow will-urge the Government to take strong and effective action along with its European partners to cut the growing trade imbalance between the EBC and Japan.

The meeting comes after the endorsement of a much tougher CBI line towards Japanese imports by last month's meeting of the organization's policy making council. This year the United Kingdom's trade deficit with Japan is likely to rise to £1,400m.

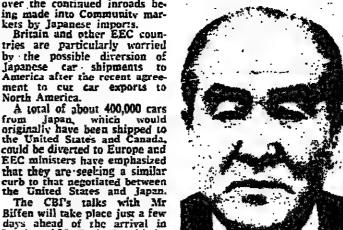
Tomogram's discussion assets

Tomorrow's discussion comes after the disappointing meeting last week between officials of the European Commission and

Business leaders are to im- over the continued inroads be-press upon Mr John Biften, the ing made into Community markers by Japanese imports.
Britain and other EEC countries are particularly worried by the possible diversion of Japanese car shipments to America after the recent agreement to cut car exports to North America. A total of about 400,000 cars from Japan, which would originally have been shipped to the United States and Canada, could be diverted to Europe and

> that they are seeking a similar curb to that negotiated between the United States and Japan. The CBI's talks with Mr Biffen will take place just a few days ahead of the arrival in London of Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, who will have talks with both Mrs Thatcher and Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary,

British ministers have expressed surprise at the CBI's tough posture towards the



Mr Suzuki : focing EEC

Meanwhile, Dr Otto Lambsdorff, West German Economics Minister, arrived in Tokyo for a five-day visit at the weekend. Japan's car exports to the EEC and high United States interest rates are expected to dominate his tal leaders. talks with government

His visit precedes the Japanese Prime Minister's six-nation tour of West Europe from early next week and Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, the International Trade and Industry Minister's visit to European capitals starting late this week. Japan is expected to decide its measures for car exports to

its measures for car exports to the EEC by the time of Mr Tanaka's European tour after his talks with Dr Lambsdorff.

The employers' organisation has advocated a policy of acting with EEC partners to stem the Japanese import tide but has also said that, if necessary, Britain should consider the imposition of controls on imports. On recent visits to Japan, CBI leaders have warned their counterparts that Japan must open her doors to more British

open her doors to more British and EEC goods and investment. There is little indication that Japan is prepared to accept.

BL improves to take 22.5 pc of British new car market

Japanése sales in the United Kingdom are continuing at a

high level.

In the first five months the Japanese market share was more than 11.3 per cent, which industry leaders, including Sir Michael, believe is not in accord with the stated intention by the Ispanese of corrating a

By Edward Townsend

BL captured more than 22.5
per cent of the home new car market last month with sales of 30,476, its second highest monthly total this year.

The company's success, which has delighted hard-pressed BL sales executives has come during a month in which domestic sales, at 135,306, were at their second highest May level since the 1973 oil crisis.

For the first five months of this year, BL's market penetration was 20,63 per cent and has for the industry is that this year's market will still fall below 1.4 million.

The one consolation for the home industry is that imports are continuing to decline.

In May, foreign-made cars took 51,54 per cent of sales against 56,61 per cent a year earlier. On a cumulative about 58 per cent of car sales by the early summer of 1980.

But while the depressed traditional European Importers, Japanese sales in the United Ford's 28.35 per cent and has given the company renewed hope of schieving its overall 1981 target of a 20 per cent

A further boost to the company's fortunes — which according to Sir Michael Edwardes BL chairman, will not reach break-even point before 1982—will come shortly with the launch of the Triumph Acclaim, the new saloon car being built at Cowley in collaboration with Honda of

The latest sales figures issued today by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that, despite the unexpected surge in sales of the last two mouths, the United Kingdom market remains depressed. In the first five months of this year, sales totalled 691,850, a fall of 7.2

market, was due to the car's European launch which has reduced stocks available to home dealers and lengthened the United Kingdom waiting list. In contrast, the Ital had its best month and took 6.3 per cent of the market.

Talbot, which last week announced losses in 1980 of more than £75m, boosted its market share to 6.53 per cent in May while Vauxhall's was 7.54 per cent. Both showed an increase on the April figures. In the much more acutely depressed commercial vehicle market sales last month reached their lowest May level for 22 years.

Truck sales were 17,774, a drop of 29.2 per cent on a year earlier and in the five months were down by 28.8 per cent.

Japanese import limit a 'token concession'

The head of the United Auto Workers' union in Canada, Mr Robert White, said in Toronto that Japan would still com-mand its highest ever share of the Canadian car market next year, despite an agreement to cur Japanese car imports by 6 per cent.

Mr White said the deal was a "token concession" by Jayan. and it was important to realize that it only our a one-year

Backing the

By Bill Johnstone

A growing number of "mar-riage bureaux" prepared to introduce inventor to marketeer

or entrepreneur to financier are in evidence at this years "Business to Business" exhibi-tion, which opened yesterday at

Earls Court, London, and will continue until Wednesday.

The exhibition, sponsored by The Times and The Sunday Times, has grown from having 250 stands just three years ago

to almost three times that size

The competition among local

authorities trying to lure new industry to their areas is also very apparent at the exhibition. London, the North East, Wales and other regions are fighting to attract business.

inventions

business

Demand for control of 'flag'ships

Geneva, June 7 .- Developing countries opposed to flags-of-convenience shipping have won a vote for an inter-governmental meeting to draft an interna-tional agreement giving states more powers over foreign ship-owners and operators owners and operators.

The shipping committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) voted by 49 to 18, with three abstentions, to reaffirm demands that vessels show a genuine link with the state under whose flag they sail.

The resolution, opposed by most industrial states, recommended that open registry states should righten their conditions to transform these into normal registries.

The industrial states whose shipowners control most flags-of-convenience vessels said they regretted the issue had been forced to a vote. A West German spokesman, Herr Christoph Heinz warned UNCTAD that a decision which did not have unanimous approval could harm t as a negotiating forum on international economic issues.

Liberia, the major main flagof-convenience nation and the
state with nominally the world's
largest merchant fleet, voted
with the big industrial states.
Belgium, France and Turkey
abstained, Panama, the second
largest "flag" state, said it
would not take part in the vote
because the special 10-day
session of the shipping committee had falled to reach a
cousensus.

Opponent states argued that Opponent states argued that open registries, where ships paid tax on tonnage rather than profits, had blocked development of their national merchant fleets and gave them almost no powers against irresponsible shipowners because it was difficult to tell who owned or operated the vessels.

The resolution said that open The resolution said that open registry states should tighten conditions to become capable of exercising jurisdiction over ships flying their flags and making owners and operators accountable for standards and welfare of their crews."

The intergovernmental meeting to take place in the first half of next year would draft a set of principles governing manning, management, owner-ship, identification of owners and operators, and ways of making them accountable.

Sugar chief urges bid rejection

By Rosemary Unsworth The British Sugar Corporation, the subject of an unwel-tion, the subject of an unwel-come £201m bid by S & W Berisford, the commodity traders, has explained to its shareholders why they should reject the revised and final offer.

In a letter, Sir Gerald Thorley, the chairman, reminds them that his group's forecast profits and dividends are up by 43 per cent over last year and that British Sugar shares are under-going a fundamental reassess-ment in the stock market. "It is only now that you are

beginning to see the effects of major investment in production capacity and the increase in market share which became possible after the United Kingdom joined the EEC. It takes time for the dramatic increase in the level of profitability, which is forecast at £49m in 1981, to be reflected in the share price," he said.

S & W Berisford's revised final cash offer of 335p a share came last week after Berisford attracted fewer than 1 per cent of British Sugar shares with its first 285p a share cash bid.

Sir Gerald also pointed out that British Sugar's borrowings should fall to around 23 per cent of net tangible assets by the end of the year. Berisford's borrowings in 1980, after the rights issue, were 60 per cent of net tangible assets.

He adds that not only the board, but senior management and employees' representatives and trade unions, all oppose the

accord with the stated intention by the Japanese of operating a "prudent" marketing policy in the United Kingdom. BL's award winning Metro slipped back in the sales league for individual models last wonth to fifth place, behind the Ford Cortina and Escort, BL Ital and Ford Fiesta. The five-mouth figure, however, shows there is now a close race between the Escort, Fiesta and Metro with each model taking about 3 per cent of sales. About 75,000 Metros have been sold since the car's introduction last October. duction last October. BL claims that the Metro's year earlier, and the consensus took only 5.5 per cent of the Prior urged to curb

trade union powers

merce. They are the main features

They are the main features of a paper submitted to Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, by the association and released today.

The paper endorses Mr Prior's step by step approach and states in a foreword by Sir Monty Finniston, ABCC president, that the immediate priority is more modest adjustpriority is more modest adjust-ment within the present frame-

work. The association, which represents 54,000 companies through 85-local chambers, stresses the need for evolutionary reform, dealing with reality, not theory. Mr Prior is contemplating

ment Act this autumn. The paper, Trade Union Immumities: Time for Action, is a formal response to the Green Paper on immunities published in January. It says the Government's aim should

Purther restrictions on the closed shop, closer definition of secondary industrial action and making trade unions more legally accountable for their members actions have been demanded by the Association of British Chambers of Com-

son refuses to join becaus

invitations to tender a clause

On secondary disruption, the ABCC suggests limiting immunity to interference with only the

automatically be unfair, the paper says. The 1980 Employ ment Act states such dismissals should be unfair where the perconscience or other deeply held personal conviction.

The ABCC also urges that the practice of some Labour councils to insert into contracts or

requiring the contractor to use only union labour should be regarded as a criminal offence.

The paper argues that procedural agreements should be legally enforceable Another controversial sug-gestion is that where it can be

to aniact outliess. Sharing one stand are the Greater London Council's London Industrial Centre (LIC) and the London Enterprise Agency. Both are prepared to advise the small, inexperienced proved that a union has actively supported an unofficial dispute, entrepreneur. The LIC is promoting its business advisory service, which has helped more than 2,000 should be liable for any companies to start up, find premises in London or find financial support.

way the bank would have more funds nations

Korea, for example, could possibly find the World Bank less generous in the future, but Mr Clausen is not yet at the point of naming the nations he will be looking at most closely in He is deeply concerned that Americans, more than people almost

everywhere else, seem desperately ill-informed about the World Bank and the need for development assist-

He asserts that the bank must do more in the area of educating Mr Clausen also leaves the impres-

sion that the bank will seek to become much more active in Africa, where he thinks development pro-grammes may be more difficult to and where the needs are enormous. rely more on private capital sources

and on bilateral financing arrange-

tries, than on the bank.
The chief priority of industrial Such countries as Brazil and South

> the markets.
>
> He also believes that a new source of funds for development could be generated through the creation of a World Bank energy affiliate and he says the United States authorities have not made a final decision on this issue. Making the developing

> where more businesslike approaches are needed and inevitably there will be staff changes.

Move to stimulate private investment in Third World

World Bank president promises sweeping changes

Mr A. W. Clausen, who takes over from Mr Robert McNamara as presideut of the World Bank on July 1, plans to change the bank. He intends to alter its financial structure, increase its efforts at stimulating private investment in developing countries, ensure that American politicians, in particular, know more about the bank and support it more,

and instigate management changes.
In recent weeks Mr Clausen has seen Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Pierre Trudeau and other world leaders to discuss his new assignment. He has lunched with Mr Tim McNamar, the new United States deputy secretary of the Treasury and the prime architect of United States policies towards the bank, whom he has known for more than 15 years. Mr Clausen, the former president of the Bank of America, says he would not have taken the job unless it was difficult, and he relishes the idea of being able to bring about change. How swiftly will he stamp his mark on the bank's bureaucracy?

He says with a twinkle in his eye

that he is a cautious man, but adde

that he knows how to make changes

in a big organization and produce

successes. He points out that in his

decade at the helm of the Bank of America the bank's assets and profits both quadrupled. He has no inten-tion of shaking the bank up on his very first day in office, but he hints strongly that within a few months he will have firmly taken charge and started making some substantial The private sector must play a

much bigger role in the development process, he says emphatically. He recalls how the Bank of America was the first commercial bank to join the World Bank in cofinancing projects. He feels that bureaucratic problems at the World Bank, tether than at commercial banks, have hindered large-scale expansion of World Bank cofinancing programmes. He plans to make swift changes here, calling on his commercial bank colleagues and assigning, perhaps, a set amount of the World Bank's budget for expanding cofinancing. He also wants to give very strong support to the International Finance Corporation, the World Bank affiliate most involved in stimulating private investment in developing nations.

He suggests that a priority will be reviewing the geographic distribution of the World Bank's lending and

on development needs,

Mr Clausen: Educating Americans determining, perhaps more forcefully than in the past, whether numerous bank borrowing countries could not in fact obtain funding for projects from the private capital markets, rather than from the bank. In this

Americans.

promote effectively than elsewhere It is likely as well that China, the newest and largest member of the bank, will not be quite such a priority under Mr Clausen's leadership. He may want to see the Chinese

nations today is fighting inflation, Mr Clausen says, while supporting President Ronald Reagen's policies. Official development aid levels, therefore are, are unlikely to grow rapidly and the World Bank must find ways to raise more cash in the capital markets.

ments with individual foreign coun-

Mr Clausen wants to see changes in the World Bank's articles that would enable it to lend more than the exact equivalent of its capital and so enable it to borrow more in

nations more energy self-sufficient is going to be a priority for the bank under his leadership.

Mr Clausen praises the general competence of the World Bank's staff, but says that there are areas that there are areas.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

After the fall in sterling.

When currencies move these days, they tend to do so by leaps and bounds, none of which makes life any easier for the economic planners and forecasters.

When the Treasury drew up its Budget forecast of inflation down to 10 per cent by the fourth quarter of this year (with a 2 per cent margin of error either way), it was assuming a constant foreign exchange value for sterling, at that time a good 5 per cent higher than it is now. Each 1 per cent fall in sterling's value is supposed to add about one-quarter per cent to the retail price index over a six to 12 months period, and more over the longer term. Many economists, however, assume that the "more" comes through rather faster than that. So it is little surprise that the gilt-edged market's inflationary expectations have worsened notably over the last few days, pushing long dated gilt yields above

hir Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary at the Treasury, did, of course, say last week in the Commons that over the long run it is control of the domestic money supply that will determine the domestic inflation rate. (And to the extent that it can be interpreted at all, the May money supply indication, due out on Tuesday, is likely to suggest that the underlying trend of monetary growth this year remains on target.) The question, however, as the cost of imports rises sharply and companies find themselves borrowing more to finance stock, is whether the money supply can, in fact, be held on course, particularly at the present level of interest rates.

The Government is obviously loath to raise MLR without good cause, and will play things by ear a while longer yet. At the end of the day, however, it has few defences available to it to defend sterling, other than the interest rate weapon: it rightly recognizes that throwing the reserves into the defence of sterling is a fool's game. The key factor now is how far the market is prepared to drive the pound down. Does it believe that a \$2 a barrel cut in the North Sea oil price is the end of that particular game? Does it guess from the sharpness of the pound's decline that the unpublished trade figures for the last two months have moved back into the red?

An interesting point at this stage is the behaviour of the Government's indexlinked stock. After — perversely, one might say — falling in tandem with conventional stocks throughout May, the new stock began to come into its own in the second half of last week, rising off a "low" of 96 to close on Friday at 96% where the yield is just under 2% per cent. It may well be that a second tranche of this stock, which one might originally have expected in the autumn, will now come rather earlier. If it does, the interesting point will be how the authorities approach the marketing.

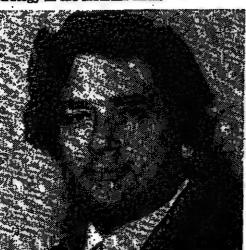
Trying to keep hard won export markets with an overvalued currency has been a nightmare for British exporters over the last year or more, so it was hardly surprising that the initial reaction of the equity market was to mark sharply higher landing exporters. leading exporters. Export profits, which admittedly account for less than a tenth of total UK corporate profits, slumped by perhaps two fifths in 1980; and rather more important for Britain's long-term pros-perity marked a decline in our share of

Eut time lags in export markets are sufficiently long to make the effects of financial markets like to see. Thus, most forecasts indicated a further dip in export profits in the current year by some 20 per cent even on the asumption of an easing in the exchange rate simply because export volumes take time to adjust to parity movements. That realization started to percolate through to equities by the end of last week particularly as the first impact of the collapse in sterling is likely to be fall on industry's raw material costs through

higher import prices.

Overseas profits, which account for just over two fifths of total profits, will be affected rather sooner. But with sterling showing little overall movement against the main European countries the benefit will be concentrated on those groups with big US interests like Imperial, Hanson Trust and Grand Metropolitan. Currencies in the old Commonwealth areas, like South Africa and Australia, whose strong economies have been the backbone of overseas profits for many UK groups recently tend to follow the US dollar rather than sterling so there will be a double bonus here. So far as export markets are concerned, it has to be remembered that British companies will be fighting for shrinking amount of business with forecast growth in the OECD area, for example, likely to be under 1 per cent with the further restrictive measures already

By last Friday, the initial euphoria had evaporated in the equity market as it gradually sunk in that the precipitate fall in sterling would not produce any dramatic transformation in British industry's fortunes. Sterling's decline is, however, likely to have an important effect on investment strategy in the medium term.



Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury: "In the long run it is control of the domestic money supply that will determine the domestic inflation rate".

Portfolios this year have tended to be structured around recovery prospects in the heartland of British industry but it now looks as though currency hedges will have to be included. That may as well lead to further overseas investment over and above the sizable flows in the wake of the ending of exchange controls particularly as the immediate prospects for the British econ-omy as inflation picks up are now much worse than other overseas economies. Old currency hedges like the overseas traders could come back into fashion. The conventional wisdom that oils will continue to be dull still seems right especially after last week's cut in the North Sea price but banks and financials look as though they will be benefiting from high interest rates for some months yet.

the already persuasive arguments for rejecting the Ward offer.

Composite insurers .

A shock to the system

understandable as the German group's desire to take advantage of a weak share clusion, even though the price to gain a bridgehead in price ceiling of 290p comone of Europe's more profitable markets. Nonetheless, Allianz's raid on the Eagle

the top on Friday, shares of more than that displayed by most groups closed the week with gains of more than a tenth after a prolonged period of underperformance. This reaction is only partly due to hopes that a takeover spree could be in the offing in the that a takeover spree could cent to assets as do those of be in the offing in the Sun Alliance, while in the European insurance field case of Phoenix the dis-

Armitage & Rhodes

Pardon Hill

Allianz's stake to 29.9 per cent already looking something of a foregone conpares with an asset value claimed to be 450p.

best news in years for long-suffering shareholders in British composite insurers.

Although prices came off more constructive nature more constructive nature although it has been suggested — and denied — that gested — and denied — that 50 per cent. The reasons of Eagle Star was considering a link-up with Royal.

Moreover in surface them case of Phoenix the discount is probably more like to course are various not least that the return on insurance that the return on insurance More importantly, last funds has shrunk alarm-week's dawn raid has drawn ingly in the face of fer-

1.4 2.9 19.8 45.7

the market's attention to the ocious competition in most huge discount to net assets markets brought on by the at which insurance shares attaction of high investment have been trading. Such returns on premiums, recognition is likely to have

But with premium growth recognition is likely to have But with premium growth come too late for Eagle Star slowing, many of the lead-

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Eagle Star's hostility to with tomorrow's tender ing composites are looking what it sees as the plunder offer designed to raise over-capitalized. Solvency of its assets by Allianz is as Allianz's stake to 29.9 per ratios, which insurance

Patrick Knight

Coffee prices: a taste of things to come from Brazil?

São Paulo
Brazil is now gathering in its best coffee crop for the past sixteen years and the fourth best of all time. At the end of it, 32 million bags will have been harvested. The crop puts the coffee agreement worked out in London last October by 42 coffee producing nations and 63 tonsuming countries in some danger. But it may be good news for coffee drinkers.

Brazil's quota under the agreement was for only 14.5 million bags, plus an extra 2 million for countries outside the agreement. But the Coffee Institute in São Paulo has already said that it will press for the quota to be raised to 17 million bags at the next meeting.

million bags at the next meeting in September.

Last October's coffee agreement, which has been under discussion for several years, envisages a cut in the quota of each country should the price drop below a floor of about \$1.15 a pound. This device is simed at causing a shortage, 30 \$1.15 a pound. This device is aimed at causing a shortage, so poshing up the price again.

Prices have been dropping and the global annual export quota has already been cut so that it is now under 53 million bags. The total world crop, on the other hand, is likely to be about 90 million bags and, as The increased Brazilian crop will not automatically mean lower consumer prices from now on. But there are many long-term reasons why there should be downward pressure on prices in spite of efforts by producers to keep them up 9

there are already stocks of about 30 million bags around the world, the question arises whether the hard fought agreement can cope.

Brazil believes that some

African countries have had their quotas set higher than they should be, at her expense, but no doubt the African countries think otherwise.

The increased Brazilian crop will not automatically mean lower consumer prices from now on, but there are many long-term reasons why there should be downward pressure on prices in spite of efforts by producers to keep them up. For a start there is now no likelihood, of a repeat of the disastrous frosts of 1975. Those frosts destroyed or damaged almost a third of Brazil's 3,000 million coffee bushes and sent

This is no longer a worry. The coffee bushes in the states of Parana and São Paulo, where of Parana and Sao Paulo, where from sometimes strikes hard, have not been replanted, but have been replaced by soya and sugar cane. One thousand million bushes have replaced them in the state of Minas Comic and apart from being Gerais and, apart from being free of the dangers of frost, the young Minas Gerais bushes are far more productive than those growing anywhere else.

Even, therefore, if there were a harsh frost this month or next (the winter months in Brazil) at worst only a third of the bushes would be at risk. The other, more productive, two-thirds would be almost immune. In any case, a frost would not now affect this year's crop—it would be the flowering for the 1982-83 crop which would be at

Brazil expects to produce a steady 29 million sacks a year from now on, frost or no frost, and because of the parious state of her balance of payments pressure is building up for her to export more, even at a lower

Not that increased export markets will be easily won. American coffee consumption has not risen at all in the past 30 years, despite a 20 per cent increase in population.

Coffee drinking in EEC countries, which now take 42 per cent of all coffee, has not risen much either, despite higher standards of living and population increases.

Either there is a large potential coffee drinking market to be tapped or it could mean simply that drinking habits have changed and these

markets have reached satu-

Producers here are paid about \$100 for a 60 kilo bay for their coffee, which gives a good margin for traders, even after poying for transport and stocking. But costs are rising, and there are even those who say that it will not be sensible for the part of th Brazil to plant labour-intensive coffee in future, but to leave it lower cost countries

Jells-

need £

Africa.

But labour is cheaper and more abundant in Minas Gerais than it was in São Paulo and and Parana, so that particular problem has been postponed for some time. Picking machines are being introduced on some farms where the topography is favourable, but although one machine can do the work of a hundred men, they are very expensive and only the largest farms can afford them.

In the last analysis, it is the

In the last analysis, it is the dollars that coffee can earn which matter. So it would not which matter. So it would not be surprising, as production and stocks rise, to see a downward tendency in price, compensated for by significant rises in the amount of coffee actually consumed. Brazil's bumper crop should be good news for coffee drinkers.

Robin Young on opportunities offered by the Companies Bill

Making life harder for cheats

Now that the flow of legislation designed to protect consumers cowboy and fly-by-night operations are disappointed traders of the sort most likely that the Government has not traders of the sort most likely that the Government has not to bilk the public find it the Lords (almost unheard of) the consumer to have a clutch of and reversed the decision on the committee in the large statement to have a clutch of and reversed the decision on the committee in the large statement to have a clutch of the consumer to be seen whether the public find it. organizations are disappointed that the Government has not taken the opportunity afforded by its Companies Bill, which goes into committee in the Commons tomorrow, to help them in some important to the commons to the common to th them in some important re-

spects.

What has upset the consumer lobby most about the Bill is the Government's determination to abolish the Registry of Small Business Names. The Consumers' Association, the National Consumer Council and the National Federation of Consumer Groups are united in Consumer Groups are united in a campaign to save the registry and have recruited to their cause such diverse supporters as the Newspaper Proprietors Association, the confederation of British Industry, the Press Council and the Institute of

ration.

No one claims that the register, which originated in 1916, is perfect. The principle behind it is that anybody carrying on a business in something other than their own name should register the particulars, so that the public may know with whom they are

been a useful starting point for aggrieved customers and investigative journalists alike, intent on exposing the activities of rogue traders. Banks tend to insist that small businesses with which they deal register as they are legally required; and the register while not reliable or complete, has by no means

details of proprietorship on business stationery, letterheads and so on. The chances of tracking down the dishonest minority by such means are istinctly remote. their bans to 15 years. But the In the Lords committee sugar basic rule of the Companies Act

the Government was actually defeated on the issue, thanks to

there are any on the Conserva-tive benches in the Commons who will speak up for the public's right to know which individual or company is trad-ing and under what name. There is another matter on which the Government even at

complete, has by no means caused to function.

The Government intends to abolish it to save money. The register's defenders say that it should be made effective and self-supporting, first by increasing the registration and search fees, which have remained unchanged since 1916.

The Government instead will consider the covernment (to its covernment) in the covernment of the covernment (to its covernment). The Government (to its The Government (to its The Government, instead, will require fuller disclosure of the to magistrates' courts, where details of proprietorship on business stationery, letterheads and so on. The chances of tracking down the dishonest minority by such means are Chancery division of the High distinctly remote.

sort of ban can be imposed on anyone who has been a director of two limited companies which have gone into liquidation due to insolvency within five years of each other, if he was entirely or largely to blame for at least one of the failures since October, 1977.

The Insolvency Act is unhelpfully silent about who should enforce this provision, so it is left to the Department of Trade. In fact since the Act was passed only two directors, both in the same case, have been banned from holding further director-ships because of repeated Yet it is a notorious scandal

in many trades (building, double glazing, central heating, double glazing, central heating, car sales among them) that when one company goes out of business owing people money, the directors carry on in the same line of business via another company they have set up, perhaps to go insolvent again with more creditors unsatisfied on each occasion. Repeatedly on Mr Roger Cook's radio programme, Checkpoint, on Miss Esther Rantzen's That's Life on television, in the columns of

vision, in the columns of Private Eye and elsewhere, know with whom they are defeated on the issue, thanks to involving misconduct or crime *Private Eye* and elsewhere, dealing.

the stalwart interventions of — remains.

Enforcement is admittedly at consumer champions such as Under section nine of the bilking their customers —

been doing the same for years via a succession of companies which have, in turn, each gone

hankrupt.

A business insolvency can be worse for the customers than the owners, who are protected by limited liability.

So what can be done in a situation so clearly unsatisfactory to consumers? Would the

Government perhaps consent to an amendment to its present Bill which would say that on the failure of a company owing to insolvency within five years of another involving the same director or directors those individuals should be automatically disqualified for five years from holding any more directorships, unless they can satisfy the Department of Trade or a court that they should qualify for dispureration?

Such an amendment will. almost certainly, be presented in committee. Unless the Government can bring themselves to accept something of this form, we must await the report of the Cork Committee on insolvency with inevitable delay before legislation can

Some directors will have bankrupted a lot more com panies, and lost their customers a lot more money, before that.

British printers begin to fight back

— that it applies only to cases involving misconduct or crime

printers.

The fight to win work back will be a hard one, as history and market prospects are stacked against United King-

flow of printing work, mostly books, go to the United States and the Far East. Print-buyers, until then sedately content with their United Kingdom printers, found themselves forced to find printers overseas if they were to match their overseas-produced competitors.

dom book printers is that British publishers are develop-ing the habit of printing overseas, with good inter-

Once overseas, several publishers found not only a price advantage, but also better quality production. British

stringent production control themselves than they do when using the familiar British house down the road. "At least we should be allowed to quote on equal terms", one leading book printer said. printer said.

overseas in pre-press pro-duction allows productivity levels which United Kingdom printers are struggling to match. Overtime working is also

Printing overseas is attractive, with favourable paper pricing — United Kingdom prices consistently rising above accept. Paper can represent between 40-55 per cent of production costs. There is also duty free access to the United

German and American printers are themselves suffering from over-capacity and are filling their presses with British publications at marginal costs. The Far East, too, can offer highly competitive prices for labour-intensive short run colour printing, because labour

colour prinning, because labour costs are low.

A price survey in March showed that for publishing a 496-page full colour book United Kingdom printing tenders were consistently the highest of seven European

promoted to be assistant vice-president of Texas Instruments

The career of Christopher Laidlaw is in sharp contrast to that of Wilmot. He is a graduate in languages, educated at Rugby School and St John's College,

After serving in Europe and the Far East during the war he joined BP in 1948. By 1961 he had returned from an assign-

ment in Germany to become regional co-ordinator for Northern Europe.

His first job as director was in 1965 with Shell Mex and BP. A number of other directorships followed and in 1972 he became a managing director of BP. Eight years later he was appointed deputy chairman of BP and in March this year he became chairman of the newly formed BP Oil International.

Laidlaw and Wilmot are years.

Laidlaw and Wilmot are very different personalities linked by their apparent willingness to put their careers on the line. Laidlaw is self-assured and

ambridge.

A rise in the home economy could rejuvenate the potentially large direct mail market with catalogue printing.

Catalogue publishers, however, are adamant that work will

ever, are adamant that work win continue to be placed overseas unless price and quality or offer from gravure printers improves. This also appears to be the case with the rapidly expanding directories market. With the slimming of the industry through redundancies and closures, United Kingdom printers can now begin to offer

attack them.
It has taken the recession and the highest redundancy levels in the industry since the 1930s to bring management and unions

together in a common appreci-ation of their difficulties, and recognition of the need to find solutions jointly.

Bank Base

ABN Bank	12°
Barclays	12 u
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12%
C. Hoare & Co	+12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank	12 %
Nat Westminster	12%
TSB	12%
Williams and Glyn's	12%

Bill Johnstone

ICL was not affected by it. Laidlaw is the front-man and the one who will be subjected to most of the political criticism when the going at ICL gets rough, which it undoubtedly will. But he is highly experienced in walking the political tightrope between industry and Whitehall. He is the classic hybrid, who He is the classic nyurin, who has been chosen not only for his management skill but because he was as acceptable to the decision-makers in the Civil Service as he was to the financiers in the City. He has little computer back-ground and critics have suggested that someonie with more technical knowledge of the industry should have been appointed. Laidlaw does not duck such criticism, but points to his experience with British Petroleum, a substantial user of

[GLMAN

Laidlaw (left) and Wilmot, heroes to the rescue of Britain's

how quickly he is used to acting.
Wilmot has had only one employer since graduating in electrical engineering from Nottingham University in 1966. But that one employer, Texas Instruments, moved him about frequently over the years. Before becoming head of the British operation of Texas Instruments he was based in Nice as technical director and

company's consumer products group headquarters in Lubbock, group headquarters in Lubbock, Texas. Only twelve years after

was to receive a professional accolade enjoyed by only one Englishman before him. He was

then transferred as divisional manager for pro-fessional calculators to the

graduating he was made manag-ing director of Texas Instru-ments Limited and two years later, at the age of only 35, he

chairs meetings with the style of a political veteran. On the day of their appointment Wilmot gave the impression of being quiet, bordering on the shy.

The two executives had met many times before the appointments were completed. The sympathy between them was supposedly a factor in their acceptance. They may get their place in history — or in the Hall of Shame. Time, luck and their own talents will decide.

The dynamic duo clearly do not intend to allow the grass to grow under their feet, judging by the speed with which they announced a reduction in the ICL workforce. Last Friday, after but three weeks in office. ICL gave notice of 5,200 redundancies out of the company's 31,000 employees. Deborah Services 6.4 6.2 3.3 1.7 2.8 26.5 Frank Horsell 64 — 3.1 · 4.8 — — — 106 +1 6.9 6.5 4.0 8.2 129 — 7.9 6.1 10.6 10.6 George Blair 2,650 Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins 317 -1 31.3 9.9 -1 31.3 9.9 - -- 5.3 9.6 4.0 4.0 -1 15.1 7.5 7.8 13.4 2,700 Scruttons "A" Torday Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock 15% ULS 79 +4 15.0 19.0 Unnock Holdings 42 -1 3.0 7.1 6.5 101 - 5.7 5.6 5.6 255 - 13.1 5.1 4.8 12.779 Walter Alexander 5,951 W. S. Yeates

Allianz's raid on the Eagle
Star equity could prove the must be that the Allianz and Guardian Royal Exchange's £76m issue will, at least temporarily, depress overall returns on insurance funds even further.

company directors seem to regard as virility symbols, are already at historically high levels thanks in part to the strength of equity mar-kets while rights issues like

If there is a measure of detachment at the helm of ICL

when the flagship of British computer manufacturing announces disastrous half year profits today, it is because the two most important men within the company can claim no responsibility for its substantial

Less than four weeks ago, after days of frenzied and highly secretive Cabinet manoeuvres, Christopher Laidaw became the new executive chairman of ICL and Robert Wilmot his managing director.

The rescue bid by the Government has been with the

Government has been with the firm intention of keeping the company in British hands. The appointment of Laidlaw and Wilmot followed close on the heels of a £200m government loan guarantee after the company had reported losing £20m in the first three months of this year.

Why should two successful executives of their standing take such a gamble with their careers and take on one of the

most demanding tasks in British industry? The answer is not easily found.

Laidlaw has come from British Petroleum where he has been deputy a chairman cine.

been deputy chairman since January, 1980. He was passed

over for promotion to the

happen.
Late last month Thomson
British Holdings promised a
positive purchasing policy
towards British printers, after
an initiative from the National Economic Development Office's printing industry sector working party. The sector working party hopes that this will be the first of many such moves by British publishers to bring back printing lost to overseas com-

Thomson Local Directories has now agreed to split its directory production between United Kingdom and foreign printers, but there is some scepticism whether Thomson will allow its books and magazines to be won by British

chairmanship of the oil com-pany in favour of Peter Walters who takes over from Sir David Steel at the end of November.

When challenged about it on his first day at ICL Laidlaw chaimed that it came as no surprise and his decision to join

But it is to Wilmot that Laidlaw will turn when the

questions become technical and

ecisions have to be made

requiring an intimate know-ledge of the computer industry. Wilmot, 36, was highly prized at Texas Instruments, where he was managing director of the American company's British operation.

His career gives the impression of being that of a man in a hurry. The speed of the amnouncement of the ICL.

Book publishers gain considerably by printing in the market to which they intend to sell.

The major shift in the trend of printing leaving the country came last year, when the strength of sterling saw a large flow of printing work mostly.

Publishers lose some control

of production if it goes overseas

— correcting proofs becomes more complicated and transport is a problem — yet overseas: prices beckoned. What worries United King-

Business Diary profile: ICL's new champions

Greater flexibility of manning

march. Overtime working is also more common abroad, as shiftwork premiums are far lower than in the United Kingdom.

The biggest single blow to the gravure industry has been the withdrawal of all its print from the United Kingdom, by the British Mail Order Corporation.
On price, one of Britain's

British Mail Order Corporation.
On price, one of Britain's leading mail order catalogue publishers gives the example of printing a 48-page section of a full colour catalogue with a print run of 2.2 million. The price will be between 8-10 per

Thomas W. Ward's final offer for Tunnel closes today and although Ward already has nearly 42 per cent of the votes from adding to its original stake with market purchases, the odds still seem against its succeeding.

The arrival on the scene of RTZ, which now has more than one-tenth of Tunnel or just over 1 per cent of the votes, stopped Ward picking up any more shares in the market. Of course RTZ's motives are far market. Of course RTZ's motives are far happen.

A small amount of work has away gone abroad — and from that overseas, but foreign kingdom than on the Continent, from that overse

competing in an international market and a growing under standing between unions and management is working to cut costs and raise productivity. The United Kingdom's strug-

gling book printing sector is meanwhile asking for govern-ment support and financial help under section 8 of the 1972 Industry Act, but as yet to no

Slackening of the exchange rate will bring some improve-ments: work which was only marginally beneficial to place abroad could well return when their present contracts expire; and, as the United States economy recovers, there will be less surplus printing capacity to offer United Kingdom pub-

printers can now begin to offer internationally competitive competitive Many of the industry's prob-lems are deep-rooted, often lying with its management, which the sector working party found has largely failed to identify its markets and actively attack them

Peter Sheridan

Rates

7 day deposit on sums of 10.000 and under 9%. up 12 £50 000 94%. over £50.000 104%.

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Zeus-Hermes could seek USM quotation

By Catherine Gunn

ware specialist Zeus-Hermes will go for a share quotation on the Unlisted Securities Market if it meets targets of 12m annual turnover and pretax profits above £200,000 that it has set itself for 1982.

This year the recession is likely to contain profits to just n modest improvement on the £174,000 made before tax in the year to December 31, 1980 on turnover of \$1.61m. That represented a strong recovery in spite of the recession from losses of £209,000 before rax the previous year, when the company came to grief after some over-hasry expansion.

After a thorough revemp and Zeus-Hermes seems to have bounced back and claims to have re-established itself as

Independent computer soft- Britain's major independent software house.

Mr Mick Punter, chairma and managing director, said yesterday that once the basic rurnover and profit targets set for 1982 are met the group will seek an injection of capital to continue growth, and will probably offer around a quarter of the equity for sale in conjunction with an application for a USM quote. The current net asset value of the group is £499,000, or 312p a share.

About one fifth of Zeus-Hermes's business is derived from products for use in ICL computer systems. Past problems at ICL have not harmed Zeusthe closure of two operations, Hermes's business, Mr Punter said, although the company will be watching the latest develor ments at ICL carefully.

Grindley of Stoke losses exceed £2m for year

Grindley of Stoke (Ceramics), a Newman Industries subsidiary, made a 522m pretax loss last year compared with \$1.6m loss in 1979.

Turpover at the earthenware maufacturer was up by more than half from £8.2m to £12.5m in 1980 but trading losses amounted to £2.2m. Interest paid went up from £428,000 to £991,000 and there was a £110.000 chara for him of 1991,000 charge for hire of plant as well as a charge of tino,000 and there was a charge of the control of the pared with 554,0000 the pre-vious year. Auditors' fees amounted to £49,000 against

a £116,000 credit and the trans

52.2m to 52.3m.

Grant Bros sharply lower Grant Brothers, the Croydon- sales were up marginally from

based department store group, has passed the final dividend after increasing its losses last

year.
The pretax loss rose from £50,000 to £344,000 in the 53 months to January 31, 1981 compared with 52 weeks in 1979. Turnover rose slightly from £9.7m to £10.5m including VAT which went from £660,000 from £9.7m to £10.5m including for from the property revalua-VAT which went from £660,000 tion reserve of £31,800 com-to £850,000. Leased department pared with £32,000.

The preference dividend is paid and, as in 1979, there is no ordinary dividend. Loss per share was 128p against 83p.

And Mr John Williams, chairman of parent company, Newman Industries, said in his annual statement that the open-ing months of 1981 had bought some relief in exchange rates but sales showed a decline in real terms from the period 12

months earlier.

He also asked shareholders to approve a £43,000 payment to Mr Roger Baldwin, who resigned as executive director and vice-chairman in April. He is now a non-executive director.

Stendouse Holdings,
Mr Bryans points out that
the cash balance fell from
£8.9m to £2.7m in three months
last year because of the loss
of broking business after the
suspension of Mr Moran. He
says that the group plans to
preserve and rationalize its
assets until the present prob-News International lifts Collins stake

Brandeis

Pechiney

sold to

Ugine Kuhlmann.

to be about 130m.

Simon Engineering

Simon Engineering has acquired all the issued equiry of Koger & Boxill, a privately owned company based in Barpn Rouge, Louisiana, for a consideration of \$2.93m (above £1.4m). In addition, a further

sum related to a profit-based cash carn-out may be payable in June. 1984, resulting in a potential total consideration of \$5m,

Shareholders told of

Moran group plans

Mr D. Bryans, chairman of the Christopher Moran Group,

has written to shareholders about the extraordinary general meeting to vote on the disposal of the group's underwriting agencies to

Stenhouse Holdings,

acquires US base

News International fractionally increased its stake in publishing house William Collins & Sons to 31.3 per cent of the ordinary shares and just over 5 per cent of the non-voting & shares.

News International paid 2000 The group's tax credit in creased from £58,000 to £256,000 and the auributable loss was £62,000 against 1919's £148,000 profit, after an extraordinary debit of £6,000 compared with

News International paid 200p a share for the additional ordinary shares, the price on offer to all Collins shareholders

Strong cash flow is key at Courtaulds

Undeterred by the £100m of A definitive ogreement has been reached for the sale by Mercury Securities' subsidiary, S. G. Warburg, of the Brandels extraordinary charges which rwamped the full-year figures from Courtaulds, Mr Christogroup to two international trading subsidiaries of Pechiney pher Marsay, of Grieveson, Grant, rates the shares a buy, Ugine Kuhlmann.

Brandeis is a wholly owned subsidiary of Warburgs. The principal activities of Brandeis and its subsidiaries are metal trading and refining. The amount realized by Warburgs will be related to the consolidated net assets of the Brandeis group at May 31 and is expected to be about 50m. Mr Marsay, points to the strongly positive cash flow reyealed in the figures which he regards as the key issue.

Although current trading remains depressed, he sees the trend as marginally favourable, and he is forecasting £55m of pre-tax profits this year. Overall he bases his recommendation on the encouraging longer-term

prospects. .. Also in the wake of figures this time accompanied by an £82m rights issue. Mr George Priebe, of Pannure Gordon, has been examining BOC International.

Mr Priebe says the first-half figures, profits rising from ESLim to ESSAm, were in line with expectations, and growth in the second half is likely to be faster. However, the figures will be hit by further rationalizetion costs of between £7m and £8m. He expects the full-year pre-tax figure to be £68m, an 11 per cent increase,

But he rates the shares a hold/sell, pointing out that the shares fell 16 per cent in the month before the interims and that the issue will continue to depress the price relative to the sector.

In contrast, Mesers Paul Diggle and Michael Villeneau. of Sheppards and Chase, see the recent weakness in the price as a good opportunity to buy the shares. The interim figures were slightly below their estimates but they are forecasting. £76m for the year and £90m for next year.

Another follow-up to a rights issue comes from Manchester brokers Chariton Seal Dimmock. This time it is the £4.14m issue by the English Association Group. The brokers believe the latest issue reinforces

Brokers' views

their view of the company as a well managed and fast growing system of profit centres. They strongly recommend take up of the rights.

Buy recommendations for two brewers come from Campbell Neill. The brokers forecast pre-tax profits growth from £56.4m to £73.4m at Whitbread, which they reckon is sufficiently well managed and efficient to continue to produce good results in spite of the gloomy outlook for the industry as a whole. The brokers do not expect fireworks in the short term from the shares, but recommend them as a long-term investment.

The other brewer is the small Thames Valley company Morland & Co which the brokers recommend in spite of its demanding rating. They point out that its beers are cheaper than the national brands and its outlets are in a prosperous area of the country.

Capel-Cure Myers comes out with a firm buy recommendation for Hawley Group, the company arising from the merger of Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Leisure and Provincial groups,

The brokers reckon the combined group is making profits at the rate of £4.3m annually, though adjusting for this year that should result in a pre-tax figure of 133m on sales of

. Capel-Cure is convinced that the merger is logical and in the best interests of the two companies and with a capitalization of £30m it is now large enough to attract the attention of institutions which might otherwise have disregarded the component parts as too small,

Bryan Appleyard

Cautious City eyes on Metal Box and ICL

Mr Derek Palmer, chairman of

analysis optimism that the

group can steer a better course

this year-perhaps with profits

Bass reports interims on

Tuesday against a background

of still depressed beer sales but

cheering results for the sector

last week from Allied

Breweries. As usual the picture

will be clouded by property

disposals and by the first time

inclusion of Coral which is ex-

pected to be in for three

three months. Because of the

seasonal nature of Coral's busi-

nets analysts are expecting

it to contribute a loss of about

£11m to 13m leaving profits net

of property disposals at around f47m to £50m compared with

£46.8m. Bass is expected to raise

the interim dividend from 3.29p gross to about 3.57p.

due from Westland Aircraft.

Pretax profits are expected to show a modest increase to about £12.5m for this interim,

and hovercraft contracts. Pre-

On Wednesday results are

of £40m to £50m.

The week starts today with results from two large manufacturers - Metal Box and ICL - both bearing the scars of recession.

Since City forecasts have already taken most of the year's damage into account, the market is not going to be too deeply shocked by either results. But what will be closely watched is how the month-old new management team appointed at ICL will treat the group's trading losses, its reorganization and redundancy costs (to which more were added on Friday) and whether these will be taken into account now or in the second-half, City opinion is second-hair. City opinion is diverse and few analysts are willing to hazard with any certainty just how the balance sheet will be presented. Overall, however, most estimates point to a £30m loss, with no dividend.

Questions that the City wants to have answered are whether there will be leasing equipment write-offs, the extent of the debt burden, indicators for present order intake and how far customer's confidence has suffered from the past trials. Further, the board's own diagnosis of ICL's troubles will be

eagerly awaited. Metal Box shocked market last year when its inmarket last year when its interim pretax profits were slashed to £10.5m from £34m and the dividend halved at a time when the City thought it was on course for the previous year's £60m profits. So analysts are more cautious this time with a range of forecasts, between £20m and £30m. Most estimates are looking for a middle figure of £27m with a reduced final dividend, but again results depend on whether further reorganization costs are to be taken. At the half-way stage Metal Box took half-way stage Metal Box the £9.4m redundancy and re-organization costs above the

with either a maintained or slightly higher dividend. Last year Westland improved profits by 76 per cent to £26.9m after Although the economic climate is still proving tough for the group—with sales hanging on consumer demand—the board has stated that its cost base has been reduced by £30m in the last year. This gives a testing period of heavy pro-visions on the Lynx helicopter

sent trading depends whether Westland can go ahead This week with the joint development replacement work for the Sea King helicopter project with the Italians—the group is wait-

ing for government approval. Pilkington Brothers report on Friday and estimates continue to be about £75m to £76m given at the mid-way stage compared with the last full year £91.4m recorded.

TODAY. — Interims : Canadian Pacific, Durban Roodepoort Deep, East Rand Proprietary Mines, ICL. Finals: Angio-Indonesian, Associated British Foods, Blyvoor Gold Mining, Metal Box, Premier Consoli-dated Oilfields, Warren Planta-

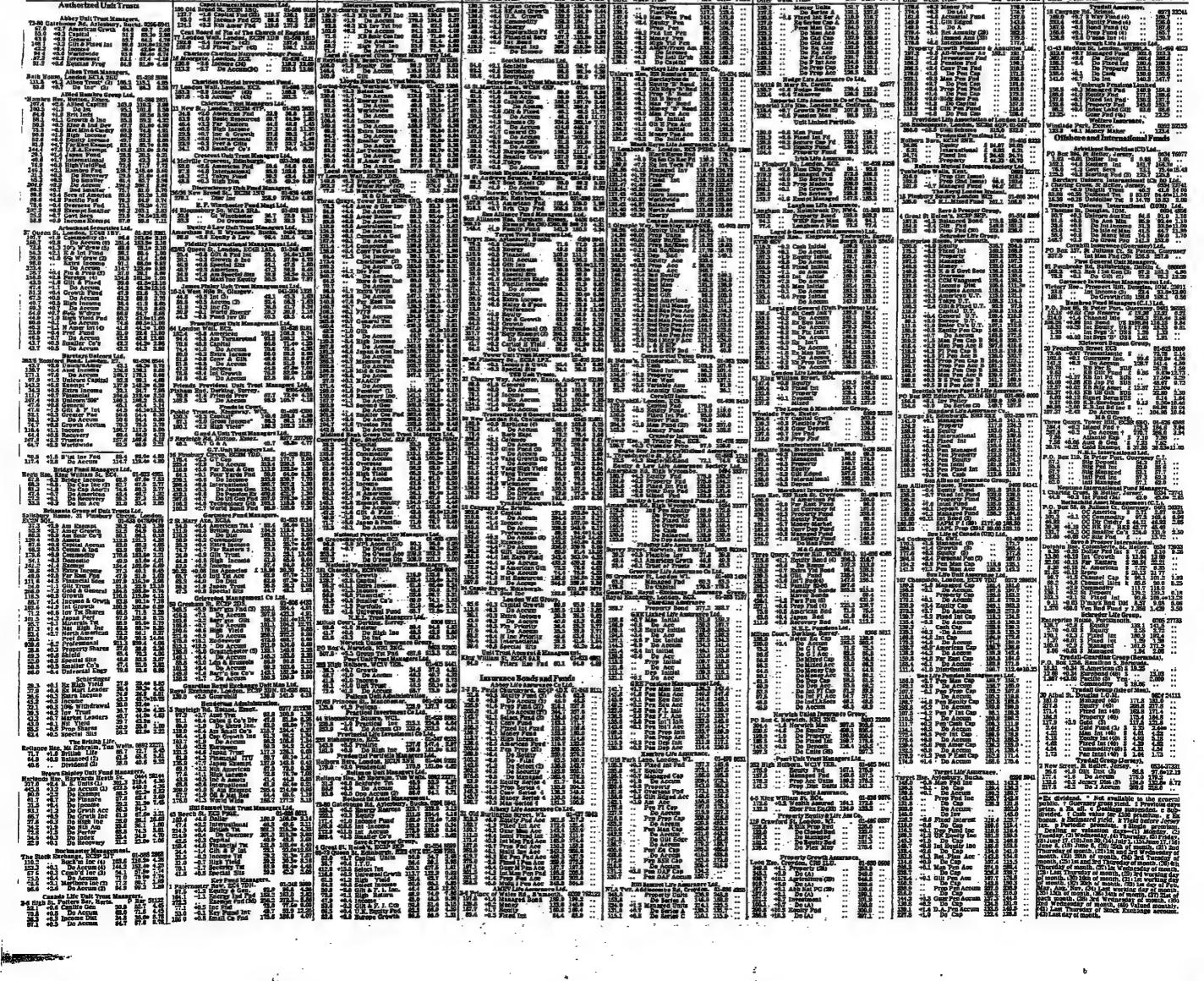
TOMORROW-Interims: Archimedes Investment Trust, Eass, Carr's Milling Inds, Deelkraal Gold Mining, East Driefontein Gold Mining, Vectis Stone, Vlakfontein, Finals: Brownlee, Vlakfontein, Finals: Brownlee, Caffyns, Capper-Neill, Country and New Town Properties, Doornfontein Gold Mining, Kloof Gold Mining, Kloof Gold Mining, LCP Holdings, Liban-on Gold Mining, Thomas Locker, J T Parrish, Sketchley, Venterspost Gold Mining, West Driefontein Gold Mining.

WEDNESDAY: Interims: E & Sons, Hanson Trust, United Spring & Steel, Westland Air-craft Finals: Barlow Holdings, Callen's Stores, Electra Invest-ment Trust, B Elliott, Geevor Tin Mines, Great Portland Es-tates, Pegler-Hattlersley, Lon-don & Oversees Freighters, Northern Goldsmiths, and H.

THURSDAY-Interiors: Burco Dean, Fairline Boats, Sidlaw Inds. Finals: 600 Group, Ariel Inds, Brown Shipley, Contin-uous Stationery, James Finlay, Hill Samuel, Plysu, Stavely Inds, Valor, Henry Wigfall. FRIDAY-Interims: Chemring, Grootylei Proprietary Mines, Arthur Guiness, Marievale Con-solidated Mines, Tomkinsons Carpet. Finals: John Beales Associated, British Benzol Car-bonising, Brown & Jackson,

Margareta Pagano

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 546.8 +3.8 (0.7%)



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Stock Exchange Prices Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 1. Dealings End, June 12. S Contango Day, June 15. Settlement Day, June 22

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PROPERTY & PLANT
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SEORTS SOM Exch \$P_2\(6\) 1981 \$9^{11}\(2\) \$\ \text{-12}\(2\) \$1.55 12.15 13.05 13	W) 40.0m Adwest Group 196 10.6 3.4 7.1	12.9m Energy Serv 342 +492 1.1 3.114.3 7,95 187.1m Eng China Clay 1152 +492 8.6 7.4 6.0 453.1m Ericston 5179 4+12 82.4 4.7 37.4	18.000 Metropy 18 -1 0.1 0.8 123m Victors 14.7m Meyer 15 74 6.8 9.4 8.2 6.8 14.8 15.8 0.3 9.5 6.5 17.8 8.319.00 Will 10.9 Mining Supplies 63 -3 2.9 1.8 20.1 4.752.000 Wadde Potteries 25.2 11.6 7.0 7.20.000 Wadde Potteries 5.5 4.7 5.8 6.9 9.3 16.8 1	320 Sepa Fisher J. 111 32 8,870,000 Jacobs J. I. 252 3.3 8.5 16.5 108 -10 12.0 111 3.9 8,870,000 Jacobs J. I. 252 +62 12.9 9.5 6.3 151.8s Ocean Trans 1252 +62 12.9 9.5 6.3 172 -32 4.6 6.0 188.9m P.2 0 Dfd 1332 +32 114 8.6 8.4
1000 Tech C 1202, 1025 99522- 12 228 14 224		7.6m Esperanta 150 -5 9.6 6.4 15.3 9.66 7.001,000 Eucalyptus Pulp 188 +38 7.5 4.0 3.5 78 189.7m Euro Ferries 1832 -1 4.40 3.5 6.5 28 18.7 Throughten 184 303 48 6.4 2.1 24.8 4 18.	M.000 Mobes Grp 27 *1 12.9 7.550,000 Walker J. Gold 10.000 Modern Eng 26 4.3 16.5 12.9 8.213,000 Do NV 18.0m Molk A. 164 +10 11.3 6.9 7.5 18.9m Ward & Gold 10.000 Monk A. 22 1.84 2 18.5 4.2 74.1m Ward T. W. 12.000 Mrsanto 5% La 5412 500 12.0 18.7m Ward White	891 -2 5.75 6.8 4.8 127 -3 5.76 7.9 4.1 92 -3 7.7 8.4 5.8 MINES 127 +13 9.2 7.3 6.8 62 -6.9 9.7 6.1 365.5m Anglo Am Coal fil5 -1 62.6 4.2
	10.5m Anderson Straits 312 . 5.7 6.2 5.0 11.2m Anglia TV 'A' 86 . 7.1 8.3 9.2	2.111,000 Exceliber 142 0.6 4.2 3.7 8.78 22.0m Extel Grp 201 49 11.4 5.3 10.4 12.6m Expand Metal 58 -2 64 11.1 1.44	8.000 Do 64 Cav £145 . +11 500 3.4 . 2329,000 Warrington T	772 -2 68 8.7 6.0 921.9m Ang Ami Gold 142 43 45 45.2m Angle Ami Inv 1445 -1 569 11.4 122 -1 18 8.0 6.6 445.2m Angle Ami Inv 1445 -1 569 11.4 122 -1 43 13.6 19.224 33.6m Do A 200 144 7.2 144 7.2 144 7.2 144 7.2 144 7.2 144 7.2 144 7.2 144 7.2 145 7.2 146 7.2 147 7.2 147 7.2 147 7.2 148 7.2
150m Treas 3% 1986 68% -5% 4.386 11.385 1150m Treas 12% 1986 81% -7% 13.120 14.471 600m Treas 3% 1986 82% -7% 13.120 14.471 600m Treas 3% 1986 82% -7% 13.120 14.433 600m Treas 13% 1987 1094 -2% 13.820 14.335 600m Treas 12% 1987 95% -3% 13.820 14.335 600m Treas 12% 1987 95% -3% 13.386 14.535 1053m Treas 117% 1986 88% -3% 13.386 14.535 600m Treas 117% 1986 86% -3% 13.2548 15.034 13.156 600m Treas 13% 1980 85% -3% 13.436 14.536 600m Treas 13% 1980 85% -3% 14.436 14.536 600m Treas 13% 1987 80% 83% 4.436 14.536 600m Treas 84% 1987 83% 83% 4.436 14.536 600m Treas 84% 1987 83%	1 4,801,000 Arlington Mir 107 12,9512.0 5.2 11.8m Ash & Lecy 255 17.9 6.3 7.3 46.5m As Biscuit 65°2 +1 6.3 9.1 9.3	7,950,000 FMC 792 -1 8.6 10.8 4.7 3.38 43.0m Fairview Rat 133 -2 3.7 4.2 4.4 3.38 3.838,000 Farmer S.W. 153 .13.1 8.6 5.9 6.21	99.5m Mothercare 232 -8 7.1 3.1 17.7 6.372,000 Weilman Eng 33.6m Mowlem J. 170 -4 12.55 7.4 5.5 2.448,000 Westbrick Pdz 0,000 Mutrhead 110 +14 83.9m Westland Air 1,000 Mysem Gro 66e h +23 Wh'took Mar	57 . 54 9.4 4.4 211.7m Buffels(outein £194 - 419 21.5 211.7m Buffels(outein £194 - 419 21.5 211.7m CRA 263 + 201 287.7m Charter Cons 231 + 8 12.0 5.2 287.7m Charter Cons Gold Fields 485 - 7 32.6 6.5
1900m Erch 1276 1990 884 -3 14.436 15.301	486.0m Ass Brit Food 138 +3 5.9 3.6 8.1 33.6m Ass Comm 'A' 62 +5 5.5 8.9 3.1 41.2m Ass Engineer 43 -1 1. 22 23.4 11.2m Ass Finiteries 64 +2 1.4 22 23.4 23 23.4m Ass Leisure 124 -12 7.3 5.9 8.7	445,000 Feedex Ltd 34 -32 1.6 4.6 15.2 (SS 51.6m Fenner J. H. 168 -4 12.9 7.7 8.0 (SS 17.6m Ferguson Ind 34 -2 7.8b 9.4 3.9 211.1m Ferranti 495 +15 8.6b 1.7 19.0 (SS 8.8m Fine Art Dev 662 2 -2 4.8b 6.5 7.8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8,000 Negretti & Zem 25 h	168 44 9.6 5.7 5.3 1.281.7m De Beers 'Dtd' '382 -1 43.0 11.0 235 -2 5.5 2.3 13.3 106.2m Dournforden f105 -1 133 12.5 231 m Durban Rood 5.94, -1 561 26.3 23.1m Durban Rood 5.94, -1 561 26.3 24. 696,000 East Dagga 126 -16 8.3 6.6 259.7m E Driefontein f13.54 -1 193 13.8
800m Exch 124-6 1992 87-2 -34 14.063 15.236	5.278,000 Ass Paper 37 2.95 7.7 8.1 1.504,000 Atkins Bros 47 +11 6.6 14.1 5.1 583,000 Audiotronic 5 +1	7,692,000 First Castle 98 -2 2.5 2.5 13.9 7.592,000 First Castle 98 -2 2.5 2.5 13.9 7.592 15.0 14.3 9.5 1.98 19.3 Fiscary E. 103 +92 5.7 5.6 15.2	9,000 Normand Elec 22 -5 5.3 1,540,000 Wood & W. 50.1m NEI 75 r-1 5.4 7.1 7.0 32.8m Wood Hall Tat 72.4m With Foods 162 6.3 2,912.6 4,867,000 Woodhead J.	192 - 19 7.0 45 200.9m PS Geduld 5:34 4 21.5 138 -15 8.9h 6.4 3,863.000 Geever Tin 130 +5
1000m Exch 137% 1932 934 -54 14.93 15.293 1100m Fress 124% 1983 934 -27, 13.562 13.915 600m Fund 6% 1993 934 -27, 10.362 12.922 12500m Tress 142% 1994 934 -34, 14.92 15.167 1000m Exch 134% 1994 914 -34, 14.92 15.127 1000m Exch 134% 1994 914 -34, 14.981 15.237 1000m Tress 94, 1994 714 -27, 14.981 15.131 1000m Tress 124, 1956 834 -34, 14.881 15.232 114m Gas 34, 1990-95 454 -14, 686 15.31	6,969,000 Avon Rubber 105 +772 6.969,000 Avon Rubber 105 +772 6.1. 1.726,7m B.A.T. Ind 265 +14 27.9 7.6 5.7		33.0m Notts Mig 133 . 5.7 4.3 8.2 283.3m Woolworth R.6m Nurdin & Prock 236 • -7 6.4 2.7 11.1 10.8m Yarrow & Co 0.000 Nu-Switt Ind 28 -1 2.9 11.3 9.3 7.344.000 Zetters	270 +5 11.6 4.3 16.5 Simeries
800m Treat 14% 1996 98 -37 15.076 15.226 600m Treat 9% 1992-96 70% -2% 13.075 14.088	189.8m BICC 242 +8 14.5 a.b.in.e 55.5m BL Ltd 172 +6 6.9 5.4 9.5 419.4m BOC Int 128 +6 6.9 5.4 9.5 225.2m BPB Ind 241 -4 12.9 5.3 6.4 16.6m BPC 14 -2	8.337,000 Prancis Ind 75 +1 6.8 9.1 5.3 85.0m Premans Idn 122 -10 5.3 4.3 11.1 4.387,000 Prench T. 117 -5 7.1 6.1 5.0 39.6m Prench Kler 832 -22 4.8 5.6 6.2	18.3m Ocean Wilsons 50 ² +1 3.2 6.4 8.3 FINANCIAL TRUST 23.5m Office & Elect 385 -5 10.0 2.6 14.5 18.7m Office Grp 80 ² +2 5.2 6.2 9.5 26.5m Akroyd & Sm 72.9m Oglyv & M 517 ⁴ +4 58.0 3.4 11.0 46.4m Boustead	55.7m Ricof \$1454 \$2 277 15.2 158 +5 17.9 10.8 2.5 18.5m Leslie \$23 -7 34.2 27.8 158 +5 17.9 10.8 2.5 18.5m Leslie \$23.5m Library Plat 150 -8 20.1 13.4 2592 14 2.6 18.2 23.3 m MM Hides 288 +14 2.5 1.1
1360m Treas 1544; 1996 1015, -37, 15.244; 15.239 800m Exch 13748; 1996 9015, -37, 14.742 14.945 41m Rdmpin 34, 1996 96 465, -15, 6.422 9.834 1500m Treas 13749, 1997 774, -37, 14.789 15.001 900m Exch 10275, 1997 774, -37, 14.789 15.001 800m Treas 844, 1997 684, -24, 13.006 13.919	765.6m BTR Ltd 220 +6 10.2 3.2 16.9 139.0m Babook int 127 +6 3.84 8.0 16.0 2 580.000 Rayperidge Brk 649 -1 5.4 8.3 4.4	1.582.000 Gariard Lilley 24 1.6 6.8 6.4 5.24 5.022.000 Garnar Booth 7112 e 4 89 12.5	13,000 Ozley Printing 18 -2 0.1 0.8 150.5m Cris de Suez 150.600 Parker Knoll 'A' 129 +1 10.6 7.8 4.4 23.5m Daily Mail Tet 13,000 Paterson R. 652 472 2.9 4.4 2.3 23.5m Do A 23.5m Do A 24.5m Paterson Zoch 420 -30 12.0 2.9 7.5 14.3m Eng Association 14.3m Do A 23.5m	576 -2 .57.1 7.8 6.9 7.200,000 Marlevale Coq 169 -4 68.0 42.5 582 +4 3.86 6.4 29.1 — Metals Explor 650 +3 4.5 6.9 62.8 m Middle Wits 650 -30 45.4 6.9 581.5 m Minorco 510 -63 10.1 2.0 7.5 m Minorco 510 -63 10.1 2.0 7.5 m Minorco 510 -63 10.1 2.0 7.5 m Minorco 510 -63 10.1 2.0
1000m Treas 64% 1985-98 574 - 25 11.900 13.186 F100m Treas 157% 1986 1079 - 34 15.225 15.186 800m Exch 12% 1998 829 - 4 14.660 14.942 600m Treas 95% 1999 749 - 35 13.452 14.044 1300m Exch 12.66 1999 85% - 34 14.686 14.926 800m Treas 104.64 1990 85% - 34 14.681 14.269	54 4122,000 Bailey C.H. Ord 72 57.7 88.0m Bailey Perkins 762 -5 9.2 12.0 4.8 26.4m Bailey Perkins 762 -5 9.2 12.0 4.8 24.6m Bambers Stores 652 -2 2.2 3.2 9.4	133.4m Do F Rate 2259, -4 1227 15.3	74.1m Pearson Long 180 +3 11.9 6.6 6.2 7,445.000 Goods D & M Gr 19.7m Pearson & Son 212 -10 14.3 6.7 5.4 33.9m Incheape 18.2m Do 4% La \$259 -2 490 13.6 137.3m Independent in 19.000 Pentland ind 54 +12 2.4 4.4 6.1 32.9m Massan Rin	448 +13 26:95.58 11.2 248.5m Pres Brand £17514 383 20.7 196 h -3 8.00 4.1 17.5 40.5m Pres Brand £17515 383 20.7 249.5m Pres Brand £17515 383 20.7 249.5m Pres Brand £17515 383 20.7 249.5m Rand Mine Prop 323 -15 13.4 4.1 249.5m Rand Mine Prop 323 -15 13.4 4.1 249.5m Randfortein £2755 446 18.1
105tha Treas 134, 2000 827, -4 14.781 14.891 1000m Treas 144 198-01 94, -54 14.942 14.890 1300m Exch 124, 1899-02 864 -54 14.591 14.813 1800m Treas 134, 2000-03 874 -54 14.59 14.813 800m Treas 134, 2000-03 874 -54 14.59 14.813 14.92 14.555 14.931 18.90 17 17 18 14.92 14.555 14.931 1800m Treas 134, 2000-03 874 -19 9.709 11.322 1800m Treas 134, 2000-03 864 -34 14.549 14.551 14.631	137.5m Barratt Devs 216 17.5m 8.2 5.8 8,707.000 Barrow Hephu 36 44 3.1 8.7 18.1 8.4 8.6.2 6.1 7.687.000 Barsett G. 652 43 1. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.	602.7m Glam Hidgs 356 420 13.9 3.9 15.1 1 2.853.000 Glossop & W.J. 612 452 6.0 8.8 . 756 57.7m Glynwed 882 -52 10.5 11.9 5.4 4.191.000 Gordon Hidgs 352 -2	16.3m Perry H. Mirt 90% +1 5.0 5.5 7.9 58.5m Mercentile Hay 17.5m Pilcom 4W -2 14 3.4 14.8 53.5m Sime Darby 12.000 Philips Fin 5% 648 +2 575 12.0 4.017.000 Smith Bross 17.5m Perry H. Mirt 90% 12.5m	305 +60 19.3 24.28 29.7 a Rustenburg 252 -12 22.4 9.7 115 +72 2.7 23.17.3 7.350.000 Suint Piran 63 fb 21 3.4 46 -1 3.6 7.8 7.6 173.2 8t Refera 213 -4 426 23.7 124 26.0 1.3 64.9m Sentrust 361 -1 43.0 11.9 40-2 -5 5.8 14.0 17.1 20.3 m SA Land 27 -7 50.6 13.5
600m Tream	940,000 Bealso J. 247 -5	1,044 2m Grand Met Ltd 201 44 9.9 4.9 9.1 7.62	9.6m Pikington Bros 285 12.0 5.0 4.1 99.000 Platignum 6 2 42 12.0 9.2 3.5 1.1m Pleasurama 255 429 10.8 3.1 9.5 INSURANCE	7,269,009 Sungel Best 213 . 73.3 34.0
351m Cousols 4% 31½ -1½ 13.648 390m War Lu 3766 554 -1½ 12.614 516m Conv 37.66 345 -1½ 10.536 53m Tren 3% 222 -1 13.712 373m Consols 37.56 122 -1 13.712 373m Consols 37.56 125 0 . 12.099	88.3m Bejam Grp 122 +3 3.6 2.9 12.6 11.4m Belway Ltd B52 ch-3 19.0011.3 2.5 6.857.000 Bernrose Curp 61 +7 2.1 3.5 10.4 3.990.000 Bernrose Curp 60 +7 2.1 3.5 10.4 13.9 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7	1113.6s Do A 458 -7 16.6 3.6 12.0 1 3.751.000 Gripperrods 150 . 7.5 5.0 5.2 268.5m GKN 162 -1 11.4 7.1	24.3	268 +10 19.9 8.0 182.6m Transrad Cons ESS +1 128 5.1 169 +17 15.4 9.1 182.6m UC Invest 585 +18 63.7 14.2 182 +43 15.6 5.4 114.6m UC Invest 585 +18 63.7 14.2 182 +2 18.6 4.9 27.9m Venterspost 557 -12 132 24.1 27.9m Venterspost 557 -12 132 34.1 182 34.1
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN COm Aust 5°-75, 51-82 94°2 → 5.878 14.183 10 m Aust 6°4, 81-81 83°4 → 7.163 14.008 14 m Aust 7°5, 79-61 1.00°4 → 7.163 14.008	8,975,000 Bert Bros 004 5-4 6-1 3-4		ti See Deviati Deliver 262 42 10 5 75 60 out 2- Herebes 746	286 +16 13.7 3.6 561.5m W Driefontein £572 -134 766 19.2 286 +18 15.0 5.4 11.8 8,545.000 W Rand Cons 154 -22 6.9 4.5 123 +7 8.1 6.6 19.3 99.5m Western Argar 247 -13 67.7 27.4 124 +10 10.9 8.1 9.5 821.8m Western Deep £1072 -14 444 21.3 243.5m Western Bidgs £273 +44 61.3
Japan 6% 83-86 60 4m Kenya 5% 78-82 85 5.323 14 630	10.6m Black & Edg to 57 43 1.4 25 29.5m Blackwod Edgs 374 -15 3.6 9.6 13.8 1,000,000 Blackwod Mt 122 -1 3.6 9.6 13.8 10.8m Blagder & R 102 3.6 5.4 51 497.2m Blac Circle Ind 468 412 21.4 4.5 5.3	907.000 Banover Inv 60% 2.6 4.4 7.19 856.000 Do NV 55% 2.6 4.8 7.19	12.3m Pullman R & 3 159 154 152 153.2m Marin & McLen 12.3m Pullman R & 3 159 154 152 153.2m Minet Hidgs 10.5m Quaker Gate 125 141 161 152 153.2m Pearl 10.5m Oncens Most 35 144 1.55 151 152.5m Pearl	6134 +1-2 54.4 4.5 12.9 29.4m Zambia Copper 24 -2
14m N Z 7-46 88-82 60% 11.880 14.012 12m N Z 7-46 83-86 76 - 9.830 14.317 Peru 646 Ann 150 Sug 8 Africa 81-46 73-81 87-8 20m I Rhd 2-46 67-91 30 -1 8m 8 Rhd 41-46 87-92 87 -1	11.8m Borthwick T. 23 -1 0.0e	10.7m Hartwells Crp 90 ² 0 -6 7.7 8.5 7.9 90 806.9m Hawker Sidd 306 412 11.7 3.2 8.7 90		198 . 18.3 8.3 . 24.588 Ampoi Fet 27.2 4.4 3.7.25 222 49 15.7 7.1
4m 5panism 4% 48 48 6.114 14.715 — Druguay 9-2% 94 — Zimbabwa ann 81-88 375 21.513 LOCAL AUTHORITIES	70.0m Bowthree Hidge 173 +3 42 24 15.1 3.282.000 Brady Leslie 322 -1 3.5511.0 5.5 328.000 Brady Ind 542 -8 61 11.1 3.7 1.525.000 De & 502 +1 6.1 12.0 3.5 1.620,000 Brad Grp 27	812,000 Relical Bar 28 6-2 3.9 14.0 6.2 14.7 Renby's 542 -6 8.6 10.1 29.5.5 Repworth Cer 1144 -64 7.5 8.5 11.1 33 12.5 Repworth J. 101 -4 8.4 8.4 15.2	Eling BMC 184 +3 129 7.0 8.4 417.0m Sun Alliance Blam Reckitt & Colum 270 +18 121 4.5 126 163.8m Sm Life 0.4m Redfearn Nat 173 84 8.9 14.0m Trade Indom'ty	9772 +3 6.6 6.8 Sittim Berrand OH 146 -2 9.8 6.4 8.5 236 +8 17.1 7.3 13.5 68.1m Cartena Capel 132 -4 3.9 2.9 13.0 8.6 +4 47.1 5.6 16.5m Century OHs 72 -5 8.8 6.2 4.3 288 +3 17.1 6.0 21.9m Charterbad 63 -4 196 -48 9.1 4.6 61.5m Charterbad 63 -4 197 8.3 471 17.1 8.0 14.6 27.2 m Carterbad 17 -5 1.2 1.7 20.3 48 471 17.1 8.0 14.6 27.2 m Carterbad 11 -12 23 21.2 3.4
26m	40.7m Brieft Chem Int 107 8 43 29 2.7 22.7 4.305.000 Brent Walker 512 -1 2.5 4.1 4.7 7.042.000 Briefsbuse Dud 47 4.6 9.7 5.2	1.528.000 Herman Smith 22 - 2 0.6 2.6 6.9 27 7.852.000 Herman Smith 23 - 1 1.4 2.5 12.0 1 2.5 1.0 1 2.5 1.0 1 2.5 1.0 1 2.5 1	8.9m Rediand 180 +8 9.5 5.3 8.8 0.9m Redman Heenan 69 6.0 10.2 . 6.000 Red A. 772 +3 4.6 6.2 10.7 1.8m Do ANV 754 +16 4.8 6.4 10.4 5.000 Red Exec 41 +1 31.8 3.8m Red Int 254 +13 18.6 7.3 3.6 INVESTMENT TRUS	Damson Oil 177m +45m
25ru L C C 648, 88-90 65u -11 10.830 14.95 40au C L C 648, 98-90 65u -11 11.685 14.641 35u G L C 928, 80-62 92u -11 11.685 14.641 75u G L C 1276 1983 99 -1 12.644 13.620 100u G L C 1276 1983 96 -1 12.937 14.83 100u C C L 1276 1983 96 -1 12.937 14.83 100u C C L 1276 1983 96 -1 12.937 14.83 17u Ag Mt 749, 81-64 81u -1 9.472 14.83 20au Ag Mt 749, 81-66 82 -14 22.226 14.83	17.1m Brit Car Auctu 82 0 - 4 46b 8.6 11.1 224.1m Brit Home Strs 160 - 5 6.4 4.0 11.9 196.6m Brit Sugar 229 8-12 31.49 9.8 4.5 4.156,000 Brit Syphod 41 0 - 5 2.7 9.0 14.2 6 021 000 Brit Tar Prod 35 + 1 20 8.4 4.8	29.8m Hillards 248 +5 8.4 2.6 11.8 14 6.854.000 Hinton A. 158 0 +10 8.6 5.5 8.1 8.8 Hoechet 270 +15 20.8 7.7 10.6	9.9st Reliance Gra £41% +3° 125 3.6 7.2	T Em Do One 69 -h 90 4 18 1 20 0
12m Ag Mt	48.9m Brit Vita 184 46 7,4 4.0 12.6 5,003,000 Brockhouse Ltd 29 -U ₂ 1. 1. 2.785.9m Broken Hill 890 470 21.9 2.4 22.3 5.376,000 Brock St Bur 52 42 3.1 5.9 6.9 162,4nd Brock Bond 53 5.6819.5 7.4 5.5 1.0 Brock Tool	3.712.000 Hollis Bros 41 +3e	L.Tm Rich's Merrel \$189 ₁₆ . 55.1 2.9 12.7 21.8m Angio Scot 9,000 Richardsons W. 29 -2 8.0 10.3 13.2 20.5m Antiown Inv	67 3.4 5.1 128.3m Tricentrol 212 -20 12.0 6.7 65 190 41 8.9 4.7 473.8m Ultramar 441 -2 15.7 3.6 65
10m Swark 64% 63-96 704 -14 9.617 14.959	6,909,000 Brotherhood P. 153 -3 4.35 2.8 19.8	10.7m Ropkinsons 96 8.1 8.4 8.2 3	3.000 Routledge 4 h 15	77 +1 5.10 6.6 PROPERTY 554 +1 3.7 4.4
Capitalization Friday week pence % P/E DOLLAR STOCKS 379.6m Brascan E144 +175 59.6c 4.0 28.8	13.0m BBK (R) 24	5.470.000 Boward Mach 19 -3	0.4m Ruighty Comment 76 . 6.7 8.8 6.2 28.2m Broadstone 4.8m SGB Grp 156 . 7.6 4.9 5.5 25.6m Brunner 7.5m SEF 79 111 414 68.8 6.3 14.5 25.5m Capital & Watt	10.1 4.9 1.683.000 Aguis Secs 301 1.3 4.2 29.0 18.1 m Bsaumont Prop 119 -4 7.5 6.3 19.5 170 9.5 5.7 41.4 m Berkeley Embro 244 -6 9.4 2.9 12.3 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5
874.8m Fluor £1716 -1 34.6 2.0 14.7 Bollinger £271 +114		47.3m ICL 35½ -3 4.3 12.0 2.7 8.20	7.13a St Godein \$114 42 157 15.4 33.1 29.8at Cedar Inv. 4.000 St Georges Lévin 852 -7 4.3 5.0 6.8 29.4m Charter Trout 5.000 Sala Tiliany 200 10.7 5.4 5.5 47.4m Cont & Ibd 8.1aa Samuel H. 265 10.0 3.8 15.0 24.0m Cont Union 1.53a De A 157 10.0 6.8 8.9 20.0m Crescent Japan 1.000 Sangers 652 49 6.5 12.0m Crescent Japan	902 -12 6.07 7.3
274.406 Hud Bay Oil 215 44 28.9 1.9 28.2 28.2 28.2 28.2 28.2 28.2 28.2 28	368.2mr Cadburf Scit 83 +1½ 5.9b 7.1 7.7 4.082.000 Cattyns 126 -4 9.7 7.7 731.000 C'bread Rober 972 • 3.7 3.8 7.8	17.8m Mi 54 44 6.4h10.0 6.3 9.2h 17.9m Ibstock Johns'n 642 4 6.4 10.0 6.3 9.567 1.538.1m Imp Chem Ind 276 8 24.3 8.5 2.806 504.0m Imperial Grp 702 42 10.4 14.7 5.4 3.700 2.167.000 logall ind 402 3.50 8.3 1.2	0.000 Scholes G. H. 215 +5 17.5 8.2 5.9 8.266,000 Derby Tht "Inc" 5.300 Scotcros 124 -2 7.9 6.4 8.4 8.385,000 Do Cap 8.000 S.E.E.T. 70 +9 2.45 3.4 3.8 10.5m Down & Gen 1.7m Sea Courling filly -3 8.5 11.9 3.6 43.3m Drayton Com 1.7m Sea Courling filly -8 19.9 1.7 7.6 57.2m Drayton Com	55 +25 28.9 10.3 28.9
Pan Canadian 539 +2	64.8m Cape Ind 216 -16 15.0 7.4 10.6 19.7m Capper Neill 652 . 6.0 8.8 4.8 2.327,000 Caravans Int 272 . 6.16 0.5	224.0m Initial Services 234 -1 11.4 4.9 11.2 5.245 95.4m Int Paint 131 +6 5.0 3.8 6.9 32 92.0m Int Thomson 262 0-5 9.4 3.6 8.8 4 261.3m Do Conv Pref 270 42 15.0 5.6 4.4 25.0m Int Timber 67 -2 7.6 8.7 8.5 1.86	5.000 Securicy Grp 173 23 1.3 16.0 40.4m Edin Amer Ass 9.5m Do NV 165 23 1.4 15.5 119.7m Edinburgh Inv 6.5m Security Serv 170 -1 3.9 23 15.2 21.3m Elec & Gen 4.6m Do A 168 -2 3.9 2.3 15.1 12.3m Eng & Int	24 14.6 6.5 193.2m Gt Portland 224 -2 6.0 2.7 48.3 10 +3 1.1 1.0 10.9m Guildhall 159 6.69 3.7 24.3 72 +3 2.8 3.9 235.8m Hammerson 'A' 630 12.9 2.0 73.2 111.8m Hasiemere Ests 256 -6 7.7 2.0 33.5 122 7.9 6.4 30.6m Keut M. P. 143 +15 2.8 2.0 10.5
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Attracting investment at home and abroad

attracting both private and institutional cash into the property sector were launched this week. One is designed for small investors who want to invest money in UK property and the other is for people scaking overseas investments.

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TEAD & GLY; RB. Salo Me

> An ambitious scheme was unveiled this week in the muted opulence of the Howard Hotel azents presented their plans for providing an alternative investment fund. Ian Lerner and Martyn Meade disclosed plans for their Property Investment Co-ownership Trust (PICT).

> It is principally designed for private investors and small unds looking to invest a part their cash in property. Unlike a property unit trust, PICT will invest money into specific properties rather than attract funds into a portfolio of investments. Although, as the two men admitted last week, what they are offering is a highly specialized property unit

Basically the trust works like this. PICT locates a specific property - a small office building, a parade of shops, or a warehouse — and then sells "units" or percentage shares in the investment. A private individual can invest the minimum amount of £25,000 for a 20 per cent share in a warehouse, and return he will receive one

fifth of the gross income.

The scheme is equally attractive to a small pension fund which wants to put 15-20 per cent of its funds into property. PICT is already in the process of finalizing its first purchase: a small retail invest-ment constisting of seven units which it is buying for £150,000. Mr Meade said last week that the gross yield after the trust's sees will be 14.71 per cent — a high return compared with prime yields which for shops

are as low as four per cent. Each trust which is formed for every investment is ex-pected to last for ten years.

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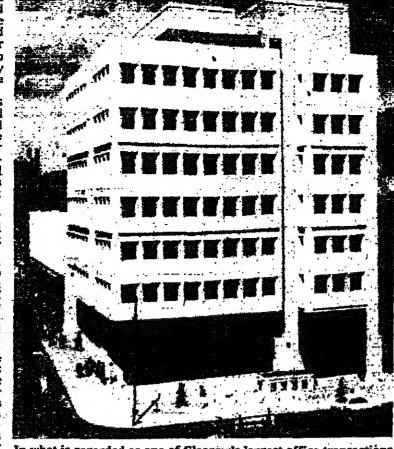
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In what is regarded as one of Glasgow's largest office transactions this year, Strathelyde Passenger Transport Executive has leased the whole of the Scottish Mutual Assurance Society's 40,747 sq ft Consort House scheme on the corner of West George Street and Dundas Street in Glasgow. Rent was close to the £4.25 a sq ft asking price. Jones Lang Wootten and Weatherall Green & Smith acted as letting agents.

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Purchases will be of property in the £100,000-£1m range and funds for the scheme are likely to come from a variety of different sources. PICT has the backing - and presumably seal of approval - of Barclays Bank, whose trust department will undertake the role of

custodian trustees.

The Trust has already achieved a certain measure of

success as it has attracted enough investors to pay for its acquisition. A 10 per cent fee, over and above the purchase price, will be paid to the trust covers management and all acquisition which charges

While on the surface a scheme of this kind appears to be extremely attractive to the

nagging doubt. Although individual trusts will be established for each property acquired, they are expected to run for a decade. This poses the question: what if an investor wants to liquidate his stake in the trust? The answer is not entirely clear.

PICT say he is free to sell his share on the "open market" or they will contact potential investors on their books to see if it can be sold that way. This may or may not work and an investor could find himself "locked in" to a trust for a lot

longer than be wants.

There is also the slight problem of what an investor's share is actually worth when he comes to sell. According to the PICT prospectus there will be annual valuations of properties, but this may only be a guideline and it could be difficult to assess the value of a stake for

sale purposes.
Perhaps both Mr Meade and Mr Lerner, together with Bar-claytrust, might like to make the onward sale of share stakes in the properties a little clearer, A lot has been said about property investment in the United States. It has attracted a great deal of publicity since the bolition of exchange controls. An American company, American Universal Investment Co

(Amunivest), is offering a location service for funds seeking United States property ivestments. It is based in Ohio and offers farm, commercial and indus-trial properties for purchase by overseas funds and investors. According to the agents in this country, Amunivest mainly specializes in the acquisition of

farm investments through Operations of this kind need extremely careful scrutiny, but Amunivest could provide the sort of investment service some funds and institutions are looking for if they are not already using established Bri-

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and fan—Jaurehier. DAUKES.—Un June 4. at Royal County Hospital, Winchester, in Camilla ince Tracenster; and Ciendon—a daughter Rose-	ents: violent, break-up. As little as £1 a month would help case their prob- lens by giving them the spe-	WEEKLY LETS.—Attractive house Barnes, S.W.13, 748 8256	Also daily departures with B Cal to:	FLYING Probably the lowest guaranteed farm on flights from London.	Avoid the growds sed takes advantage of the following special offers on selected departures in June and June.	Islands Filip £139	Departure dates 12 June 19 June 1 week 250 2109 2109 2109 2109 2109 2109 2109 210
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in Elizabeth ace Morgan; and the West- markers son. MART—On 4th June at the West- name of the pistal and David—a son. MOLDSN—On May 12 to Pamela i are Dunbar! and Michaol—a son. Jonathan. MUNT.—On June 5th, 1981, at St Teresa: with Merion. To Anne and Charles—a son of called i and Charles—a son of Caskeller i on a brother for Georgia. JOHNSON—On Jist May at Queen Elizabeth II Hospital. Welwyn Garden City, in Priscilla Lesiev i nee Berridge! and Nigel Aubrev —a daughter i Saliy Georgina!. Rillinglev.—On June 5th to Kathle inee Harding and Mike— a son. Jonathan Michael.	THE EDINBURGE	SCOR. SLINGTON family house with garden: 4 bodrooms, 2 reception: July 17-Auquat 30: E75 p.w.— 01-507 8374. INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Library serviced Mr Page, 575 5453. SUSINESSMEN, Hole! Alternative : Limity Suife in mews house, Belgratts, available at intervals by appointment; E1.55 p.w. E19.50 per day. 0710cs service also per da	EUROPEAN ECONOMY	ZURILM 4.73 GENEVA 1.71 CORSICA 2.95 FARO 0.59 NICE 5.79 AUCANTE 5.27 BARCELONA 5.59 MALSAGA 2.79 PALMA 1.59 RILLA 2.79		279 South Rd., Shemaid S6 Tel.: 10742: 536079 or 537490 ATOL 1170	FALCON OFFER THE MOST RELIABLE FLACES SERVICE TO EUROPE AND U.S.A.
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Elizabeth II Mospital, weleven Garden City, in Priscilla Leslev Ince Berridge) and Nigel Aubrev—a daughter ISally Georginal.	her crew, or relatives, who may have memories, letters, photographs or drawings which	FARKLAND HOUSE,—10 minutes Harrods, Sloeps 7, owis, peacocks	MILAN S65 VENICE S89 TEL: 01-637 5311 DUBROVNIK S55 PALMA E70	ROME CAP RHODES CITS CRETTS CITY KOS GIZT	BREAKAWAY	below cost £35.90 13 hottles: V.A.T. included. TASTE BEFORE YOU BUY TOO:! This marvellous wine is	RHODES 297 210 25 June 2 July BZA from 250 rd. CORFU 269 289 299 TENESTEE from 25 June 2 June 25 June HERANGEN grow 250 cm.
KILLINGLEY.—On June 5th to Kathle enes Harding and Mike— a son, Jonathan Michael.	to near from any member of her crew, or relatives, who may have memories, ichters, photographs or drawings which would nake the country make the full had been and the phandled with cure and religious the handled with cure and religious to the cure and religious the cure and religious to the cure and religious to the cure and religious to the cure and religious the cure and religious to the cure and religious the cure of the cu	51861. PARKLAND HOUSE.—10 minutes Harrode, Sloeps 7. owis, peacocks and all mod cone, Free parking, 2000 p.w. July 20-Sept 1. Tel. 994 1902. RRIGHTON ANES. Mod 2 bed, Min 2 wiss, Aveil June, July, Aug. Tel., Rursipherpoint (0273) 82:5842.		ATHENS CORFU	Circus Hoose 21 Gr Tilchireld St London, Wil A member of the UATS Group Acress Barclaycard ATOL, 302	1.400 cases must be sold below cox 555.90 12 bottles V.A.T. included. TASTE BEFORE YOU BLY TOO: I his marvellous wine is pale greenish gold in colour, vary dry, deep acceled and definitely elegant in style. Please note: on all purchases of 5 cases Cashis we will give a facility allows the sold of the sold	SPECIAL OFFER: NICE 579 rtn. Plights to Nice every Saturday from Gatwick. Special June department ETP rtn. Very computative on the rates confidence. Please give us a rtnp for details:
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Road, St.27, on Wednesday, June 10th, at 12 noon, Family flowers only piease, but donations, if desired, to The Friends of Belling-broke Hospital, London, Swill. Full St.	Trillon loday FRENCH ENGINEER seeks ex- chingo visit for son, 17 Ang, m France, Christonas in UK DE- LAHAYE, 14 rue des Marron- niers, 75016-PARIS. TO MARY OF HOW WOOD.—Good luck as manager at Sunshiner Hairdressing, Mum, Dad & Philip. INTELLIGENT STUDENT SEEKS COMMISSION IN L.A. See Sila Watted	LOWEST PRICES FROM	A FARE BARGAIN' Miami in June 2230 rtm. Los Angeles 2239 rtm in June.	Save on cheduled air feres to JO'BURG. ACCRA & LAGOS. DAR, SEYCHELLES, WAURITUS. BANGKOK, MAIROBI. TORYO. SINGAPORE, LUSARA, CANADA, MANILA, BOYMEAY, CAIRO, ROME, AUSTRALIA, and all European Capitals.	IN ISRAEL'S SUN		WANTED RENTALS
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on Thursday, June 11th, No. flowers, Gowing.—On June 3, 1981, in	INTRILIGENT STUDENT SEEKS COmmission in L.A. See Sile Wanted. Will The Unsecured creditors	Lisbon S112 Column 682 Nice S114 Disseldorf 281 Franklart 169 Bainharg 2113 Franklart 169 Monich 215 Copouliseen 2104 Paris 251 Rome 1923 Sinthart 2105 Vienna 2115 Zarich 282	UNITED AIR TRAVEL 01-439 2326/7/8 01-734 2345	76 Shaftesburg Ave. W.1.	the place for you. While'er the lime of year, 'und for as little as £196 for T days, you can afford to take your place right. Pow by calling Olses E551.	ATIO3. NEW DEFINITIVE Sols Bed—incury 51t. bed orquisitely comfortable sols Narioti. Fran 632 King's Road 5.W.6. DI-736 4840. MARBLE-Liles, ventiary tops, bathrooms, floors, fire-bices; ham prices; fitting service.—K. DI-381 270-31104888 C.OTHES	Gardens, 1 hed. 275 p.w. inc. Without From Tickets required. KNIGHTSBRIDGE, Fig. 1 hed.
Gowers, Gowers, June 11th, No. (flowers, Gowing. On June 3, 1981, in Auckiend, New ? Zoniand, Eric Austin, Bishop of Auckiend, 1900-1978, see 58 years, Beloved husband of Murici (ace Sherwood Jones) and Father of	Wanied Waled Waled Waled Waled Waled Was Cureditors of Newage Kitchens Lid Newage Kitchens Lid and Newage Furniture Manuschuring Co. Lid please conset us with a view to a machine and merchine and merc	Rome £92 Stintaart £105 Vienna £115 Zurich £82 SLADE TRAVEL 01-202 0111 ABTA ATOL 4488. Open Sats.	DNITED AIR TRAVEL 01-450 2325/7/8 01-734 2245 5 Coventy St., London, W.I., (2 mins, Piccaduly Station) Air Agis.	- Serie Gertage	84 HAMPTON RD., TWICKENHAM TW2 SOS (ABTA'ATOL 3348)	hem prices; fitting service	Centre and No. 1 courts, All 3/6 months, 190 p.w. inc. days. W. Redfern Ltd. 01-263 SOUTH KEN Firt, 1 bed.,
Michael and Peter and grand- father of Luke, Duziel, Tom and Samuel, The Juneal has taken	further action. Peter Cicket Ltd.	ASIA. ATOL 4488, Open Sau.	AMSTERDAM	ALICANTE SALE!	CHEAP GREECE	O1-58: 2704. DESIGNER SUMMER CLOTHES (new) for women at a price. The Sale Shop, 2 St Barnabas St. Pimileo Rd. SWI. U1-730 5915. DEAL GAS LOG FIRES.—From 175. See Seasonal Sales. CLOSE COVER CARPETS.—Pure (wool Berbers 26:50-303d. 1/A7) Inc A "grade Markalom 25:55 sq. rd. 149. Lipper Tooling Rd. S. 17. 0672 1178/5508. EPECIALIST RESTORERS. of Authors framiture. Estimate.	WIMBLEDON TICKETS.—Wanted. Best prices paid. Tel. Obtainables, 01-930 8600. SOUTH KEN. Levr house. 5 bed. 2 recen. 11 baths.
place. HERERT.—On 5th June 1181. In a car accident, in Queensland, Australia, Charles Peter, need 22 years of Upper Heinriche Hall, York, only on of Jane and Pater and brother of Mary Anne.	ACM. Telex 894400 Cickel G. COLLECTOR wishes to purchase gold colus. See Wanted column. ST JUDE belsted thanks for great avour received. S.M.H. TEDOV'S QUIT OF HIBERNATION, see Services for champagne.	HOLIDAY BARGAINS	ONLY £39 RIN.	£69 rm — 20th June £79 rm — 27th June 01528 1887 (24krs)	Flights from £55 return, in- clusive holidays from £145, Speak to the Greek specialist	IDEAL GAS LOG FIRES.—From LTS. See Seasonal Sales. CLOSE COVER CARPETS.—Fure wool Burbers 56:50 ac. ad. 1VAT	O1-930 8600. ANTIQUES, bookcases, desks. contents bought. Fentons 01-722 highlight 2 bed. 2 beth. all mid-files. £200 p. w. inc.
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ONES. R(LLIB (nee- Cooper)	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	in guest house or spartment. Subject, to fuel; tax & sinnle-	FALCON CITY BREAKS Tel: 01-351. 5037 ABTA ATOL 1337BC.	ATOL 11888	455 FULHAN ROAD. LONDON SW10 Tel: 01-351 2366 (24hrs) ABTA member ATOL 3828	Antique furniture, Estimates, collection and delivery London area without charge,—Ekiridge, London 378 8001	2nd, 4th July Centre Court. In farten Square, 5 bed. 2 recop. 2's bath. 1 recop. 2's bat
ifiends. Cremation Guiders Green. Tuesday. June 9th, 10.50 am. Long — on June 3rd, 1981. studdenly at 44 Chesimut, Swindon, Wills. Henry Albert Lodge ared 55 years. Doar's loved husband of catherne and dear Sither of Proced Crematicion. It is 10th. Private cremation at Kinesdown Crematicion. Flowers we seen to A. E. Smith A. Son. Otten's Drive. Swindom, Wills. 761, 2003. or if desired, done-tions to Charer, Research Campaign. 2 Carton House Terrace.	PINSTRIPE CLUB	BUDGET HOLIDAYS 01-637 1414 ATOL 890 BD		TAKE OFF WITH AIRLINK	ABTA member ATOL 3828	Rd. S. W. 17. 01-672 1178/5308. EPECIALIST RESTORERS. Antique furniture. Estimates. Collection and delivery London area without charge.—Stdridge, The collection and delivery London area without charge.—Stdridge, The collection of the colle	Tickels wanted.—Andy on 01- 408 USBN. WINELEDON, Centre Court lickets. 1 pair for 3 days in second week. Debencures preferred. Phone Mrs. Santer. Stremoors only. 0403 672222
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page. 2 Carton House Terrace. Landon, SWI. MACARTHUR ONSLOW.—On June 5. poccessuly in Sydney. Volet Margueste in her 102nd reer. Widow of Brig. Gen. G. M. Macrithur Onslow of Candon. N.S. W. Australia. Beloved mother of Faith, Lloyd Phillips, grand- mother of Hugh and grait-grand- mother of Clare. Edward and Julian.	VACUTE AND BOATS		BARGAIN BREAKS. Dep. 17 or 24 June to the limitan island of limits for as little as £180 p.p.		COSTA DEL SOL 115 mins Puerto Banus Marballa . Super house on back, 2 dhis bestrooms, and 2 habbs. en sonte, pasio edu.	table, manogany card table (bruss inlay), oak coffer, harpsi- churd, Parquas Fine Arts, Orping-	PREITY Shin Tru numbes, K.C. Reg E80 (2022) 65565. RNGLISH potater puppins K.C. registered. O66 478 878. SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES 2175 HIGHGATE. 4 bedren his, 2 reception, kit brisskrant with en machines. 11 bath. 1986. gdn., convenient for city, 2023. NORTHWOOD 4 bedren det, lag. Large reception, dining rm., kitchen braufast. 11 habits. 1368. 1368.
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PIC 1AL. ACTON — Aged 77 on Friday, Sh June, suddenly and peace- fully at home, beloved husband, Shier and grandfather. Croma- bom ordered agrandfather. Croma- bom ordered to the state of the Lagrand of the state of the County of the state of the County of the state of the County of the state of the state of the County of the state	p.w. incl. 022 026 2251.	our commenciate brochure new. Call Worldwide Student Travel on 01-580 7755 for your copy.	ury vills with own pool, £120 for 15 days air-inclusive. Ring Jill Fabrica at Starvilles (0223) 69623 ATOL 5178		Merocco, Kuala Limpur, Aus./ NZ. 01-656 1450/2621 Air Agis. LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL to South America, Sava Monatel	Albany St., N.W.I. 01-935 9682 Artillery Piece, B.E. 18. 01-854 -4517	ber 13. September 29-November 5. September 29-November 25. September 29-November 25. November 27. Also Sports House in quiet street family houses in quiet street sports have house with 2 receptions.
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nerty. N.H., styler of the late. Colonel R. C. R. Stevenson, TOMSON. On 5th June, suddenly Tolland Arthur.	P.W.—Tel. 031 346 5363 CANAL CRUISING 7—It must be Gardons!—Southam 3644. FAIRLIGHT COVE HOTEL—In	Los ANGELES, 2259 reim (2289) July/Aug. 1, Bookable now.— Castaways, 01-761 3468 (ABTA). 1	9985 (24hrs.) for brochure. ATOL 1473, intercontinental Low- RAVELAR. Intercontinental Low-	ADVERTISKE, WORKS	SARDINIA, your beachaids houst awaits you. Choice of memi, swimming gool. Also bed and a breakfast. Special June offer 230	DLER BASSOON and Biltinger	point etc. 754 9951 (days) 947 2219 eves. KNIGHTSERIDGE, Hemneland, St.
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Anne Kirkbride is Deirdre Langton, William Roache plays Ken Barlow and, seated, Jack Howarth as Albert Tatlock in tonight's episode of Coronation Street (ITV 7.30 pm).

• PANORAMA (BBC 1 8.10 pm) presents two strong items tonight. In one, Robin Day cross-examines Sir Thomas Hetherington, who has been Director of Public Prosecutions since 1977, about the more controversial decisions made by his office in his name. In addition, Sir Robin tries to find out from Sir Thomas what his criteria are when the decision to prosecute is a borderline case. The other item is an edited version of a French-made film shown in France earlier this year and highly acclaimed. The film, Pablind the Curtain was made at great personal risk by Anton Behind the Curtain, was made at great personal risk by Anton Fournier who doubled as director and cameraman, and it illustrates the everyday life of modern Muscovites. Among those interviewed is a man driven, by the thought of a poor, empty existence in the provinces, to pay 1000 roubles (about £650) to marry a girl from Muscow he had never met in order to obtain a Moscow resident's permit; another, a salesman, explains how he illegally moonlights in order to increase his meagre salary. As well as the interviews there is film of other ordinary people in the parks, amusement arcades, schools, streets and shops of the

● WOMEN'S HOUR (Radio 4 2.02 pm) leaves the comfortable confines of Broadcasting House today and journeys north to Carlisle. One of the guests that Sue MacGregor introduces from the Hilltop Hotel is Tom Purdham. Never heard of him? Well, he claims to be the world's greatest liar — but who can believe him? He is demonstrating his art, if that is the right word, to the invited He is demonstrating his art, it that is the right word, to the invited audience but it will be up to them to decide whether he is telling the truth or not. Also included in the programme is a discussion on the theme of England's green and pleasant land in which a panel consisting of David-Helland of the Cumbrian NFU and Joy Ketchen from the Cumbria Naturalists Trust answer questions on

Ketchen from the Cumbria Naturalists. Trust answer questions on the problem of preserving wildlife and landscape in the face of more intensive farming.

• CHANGING HABITS (Radio 4 11.05 am) is a welcome repeat of a programme about nuns — both Catholic and Anglican. Frances Donnelly interviews some of these saintly people to find out why they took the veil and, in some cases, why it was ultimately rejected. What comes over well from the intelligent interviewing is the undentiable sincerity of them all and the emotional suffering of those who chose to leave.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

ton, and there is a showing of the highly acclaimed French

documentary, Behind the Cur-tain (see Personal Choice). 9.25 Moviola: This Year's Blonde starring Constance Forslund. A dramatisation of

the early career of Marilyn

11.00 Max Boyce. The Weish entertainer in concert at the Grand Theatre, Blackpool. His guests are Therapy (r).
11.30 Managing the Micro. Brian Redbead examines the role of the microchip in industry today (r).
11.55 News headlines and weather.

TELEVISION

introduced by Keith Chegwin.
4.40 The All-New Popeye Show.
Two cartnons featuring the
indestructible lascar. 5.00 John
Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue
Peter. To mark the bicentenary
of George Stephenson's birth,
Simon Groom visits Matlock in
Darburbire where the Peak BBC 1 6.40 am Open University: Organic Chemistry. 7.05 M101/32 Catastrophe Theory. 7.30 Oil: It all Depends. Closedown at 7.55. 10.15 For schools, Colleges: Music Time, 10.40 Mind Stretchers. 11.00 Tricks with Light. 11.25 You and Me (not Schools)

12.05 pm. 1.15 News. .30 Heads and Tails. Home is a hole (r). Closedown at 1-45. 2,01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures. 2.40 Working away from home. Closedown at 3.00.
3.15 Songs of Praise from St
Anne's Church of Ireland
Cathedral, Belfast, introduced
by Seamus McKee (shown
yesterday at 6.40 pm). 3.55 Play

Australia in the present Pruden-

further live coverage from Headingly. Closedown at 12.50

.20 International Cricket. Six

hours of live coverage in the third and final match for the

9.30 am For Schools: Under-

standing areas; 9.47 Living in the Future; 10.05 Mirrors and the Sea; 10.23 Simple mathemat-

ics; 10.40 French conversation; 11.05 All about armour; 11.22 Picture Box; 11.39 Canals in

history. 12.00 We'll Tell You a Story. Christopher Lillicrap and his guest Alan Golightly read two

guest Alan Golighty read two stories for young children; 12.10 pm Rainbow. Puppets for the very young introduced by Geoffrey Hayes; 12.30 Home and Design. Decorating walls and ceilings with Paul Haines of Sanderson's and Carolyn War-

render of Laura Ashley (r). 1.00 News read by Peter Sissons; 1.20 Thames News with

Robin Houston. 1.30 Crown Court. Three mem-

bers of a vigilante group are accused of assaulting a sus-pected vandal (r); 2.00 The Riordans: Everyday life in an

2.30 Film: Before Winter Comes (1968) starring David Niven and

Irish rural community.

Thames

BBC 2

r). 11.40 Spanish studies. 12.00 Building a Bridge. Closedown at

or George Stephenson white Simon Groom visits Matlock in Derbyshire where the Peak Railway Society is preserving an old steam locomotive. 5.35 Paddington (c).
5.40 News read by Richard Baker. 5.55 Nationwide. Regional current affairs plus Watchdog, Hugh Scully's weekly look into complaints of bureaucratic abuse. 6.50 Ask the Family. In the last of the quarterfinal quizzes the Arnolds of Tilehurst pit their general knowledge wits against the Olivers from Poole. Robert Robinson is the referee.
7.15 Blake's Seven. Avon and Vila fight for their lives, each not knowing who is on their

PRC 1 VARIATIONS: Crusta Water: 7.30 pm-1.45 Pile pair: 3.18-3.50 50ngt of Prilet. 5.55-6.20 Water Today. 6.50-7.15 Heddiw 11.55 News. 1.15 The Scottland 11.55 News. 1.15 The Scottland 11.55 News. 1.15 The Scottland 11.55 News. 1.15 News. 1.1 not knowing who is on their School. For the under-fives (shown earlier on BBC 2), 4,20 Cheggers Plays Pop. Competiside (r). 8.10 Panorama presented by David Dimbleby. Robin Day talks to Sir Thomas Hethering tions, games and live pop music

Lesson four: Service.
Lesson four: Service.
8.00 Arthur Negus Enjoys.
Arthur visits Leslie Crowther to see his collection of Victorian pot-lids.
8.15 The Two Ronnies. Barker and Corbett in comic sketches.

Topol. Major Burnside is in charge of a displaced persons camp in Austria at the end of World War Two. His task is to

decide who is to be repatri-ated to the American zone and

4.15 Cartoon. Tweety Pie in A

Bird in a Bonnet; 4.20 Graham's Ark. Graham Thornton visits a show farmyard in Derbyshire; 4.45 Spectrum. Linda Kennedy and Mike Sheridan introduce

5.45 News; 6.00 Themes News with Andrew Gardner and Rita

finals of this arduous compe-

who to the Russian.

some unusual music.

5.15 Money-go-Round.

Prodential Trophy. The com-mentators are Richie Benaud, Tom Graveney and Mike Smith. 7.29 News with a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearreason why our ancestors gave up their nomadic hunter/gather-er existence to become settled villagers and farmers. The sixth programme in a series of seven, ing. 7.35 Play Tenais, Tennis for beginners with Derek Horwood.

Regions

10.30 The Light of Experience.
Ralph Capenerhurst explains
the reasons why he gave up his
secure job working for British
Rail to become an author. It didn't work, but he would do it

again.
10.45 Newsnight. The latest news from home and abroad plus an informed account of one of the stories that made today's headlines. 11,30 International

and Corbett in comic sketches and singing funny songs. Diana Dors appears in the series serial, The Worm that Turned. 9.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show, The comic magician has as one of his guests, Ioni, a Highlights of the day's play in the final 55-over match for the Prudential Trophy from Headingly. The action is introduced by Peter Walker. The programme ends at 12.05 am. remarkable puppeteer from France (r). 9.40 The Making of Mankind. Richard Leakey explores the

7.30 Coronation Street. Will Len and Rita Fairclough take the steps that will change their lives?

8.00 Chintz. Some unexpecte guests turn up at the Carters and spoil a nice, quiet evening. 8.30 World in Action: To Russia with Love. The story of pro-Soviet French millionaire, Jean-Baptiste Doumeng, who sells Europe's surplus food to Russia very cheaply.

9.00 Quincy, Jack Klugman stars as the California-based pathologist who uses scientific detection to solve crimes. 10.00 News.

Shenton reviews the result of a drug injury dispute and asks is there an easier way of getting redress from drug manufacturers besides going to court. 10.30 The Sweeney. Det.-Insp. Regan falls for the girlfriend of a crook he has just arrested. But is she what she seems? (r). 11.30 Great Fights of the Seventies. Highlights of the boxing match between Muham-mad Ali and Ken Norton. 6.35 Crossroads. One of Doris Luke's attackers has a conscience.
7.00 The Krypton Factor. Four more fit and brainy people compete for a place in the semi-12.35 am Close with Paul Johnson reading an extract from a book on the subject of

Radio 4 6.00 am News. 5.10 Farming Week.
5.39 Today.
5.35 The Week on 4.
5.45 Glyn Worenip: Sound archives.
9.00 News.
9.85 Start the Week with Richard

10.02 Money Box. 10.45 Morning Story.

9.35 LaSalle String Quartet † Recital:
Haydn, Schoenberg.
10.40 Cricket. England v Australia:
commentary from Headingley.
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Scores and reports.
7.39 Crowded Hours. 11.00 News. 11.05 Changing Habits. 11.50 Poetry Please! 7.30 Crowdes hours.

8.15 Capriccio: opera in one act by
Strauss (sung in German; records).

10.45 Fantasiestucke † for clarinet
and piano by Schumann.

11.08 News.

11.05-11.15 The Ideal. Monroe.

11.00 Max Boyce. The Weish 12.00 News.

12.02 may you and Yours.

12.03 The World At One.

1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre.

3.02 Afternoon Theatre.†
4.35 A Breath of Fresh Air.
4.45 Story Time.
5.00 News.
6.00 News.
6.00 News.
6.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start the Week with Richard Baker.
8.15 The Monday Play.†
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedrime.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.

Talking. 11.30-11.50 Open University: Music

Radio 3

ATV

Southern

Granada

5.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan. † 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 pm Ed Stewart.† 4.00 Steve Jones.† 5.45 News.† 6.00 David Symonds.† 3.00 Folk On 2.† 7.06 News. 7.05 Morning Concert † Mendels-

9.00 Humphrey Lyttehon.† 18.00 Town and Country Quiz. 19.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew. † from 12.00, 1.00 am Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.† sohn, Beethoven, Handel, Vaughan Williams

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers † Renry Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
5.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30 Perer Powell. 7.00 Stayin' Alire.
8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Walters.† 12.00 Close,

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (645 kHz, 463m) at the following times BBC World Sarvice can be received in wastern Europe on readinm wave (648 kHz. 463m) at the following times (648 kHz. 463m) at the following times (647):
6.00 am Newsdesk 7.00 World News. 7.05 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary. 7.45 Short Story. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 Music from Scotland. 8.30 The Adventures of Harry Richmond. 9.00 World News. 9.08 Review of the British 9.20 Good Boobs. 9.25 increase 9.20 Look Ahead. 9.45 Methodiswork and the British Scene. 10.15 British 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Methodiswork and the British Scene. 10.15 British 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Methodiswork and the British Scene. 10.15 British 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Methodiswork and the British Scene. 10.15 British 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Methodiswork and increase 12.00 Radio News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15 One in Ten. 11.30 Act One 12.00 Radio News. 11.30 Act One 12.00 Radio News. 11.30 Twenty for Hours. News Summary. 1.30 Country Hours. News Summary. 1.30 Country Hours. News Summary. 9.40 Garden Rooks. 2.30 Rock Salad. 4.00 World News. 4.98 Commentary. 4.15 The Adventures of Harry Richmond. 1.45 Precises Choice 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-four Hours. News. Summary. 9.30 Sports Interparational. 9.00 Network UN 9.15 Europa. 3.00 Rock Salad. 10.00 World News. 11.00 South Eritain 12.15 Region News. 2001 Britain 12.15 Region News

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF, World Service; med wave 648kHz (465m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

RADIO

VHF

5.55 am 6.55 Open University:
Organic Chemistry, Music interlude;
Greek Science.
10.40 Clarinet and piano † recital.
11.25 Bournesmouth Symphony
Orchestra † concert: Weber, Britten,

Orchestra † concert: Weber, Britten, Rimsky-Korsakov.
1.90 News.
1.85 pm BBC Lunchtime Concert † from St John's, Smith Square, London: Haydn, Schoenberg.
2.05 Matinee Musicale † concert: Rossini, Bridge, Elgar, Glinka, Walfort.
2.05 Plantists in Profile.

3.05 Pisnists in Profile.
4.05 New Records † Luigi Ono,

4.05 New Records † Luigi Otto, Janacek.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00-7.30 Beethoven †
7.00-7.30 Beethoven †
7.11.15 pm-11.55 Open University: the Ghent Altarpiece; Oil Conflicts.
11.55 pm-12.55 am For students in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland only; Altarpiece theme, Government and the nationalized industries; Speech in telephone systems.

Radio 2

Westward Scottish As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1:30 News. 2,00 Film: Legend of Valentino (France Nero, Susanne Pleinette). 3,42 Gus Honey-bun's Birthdays. 2,45 Gus Honey-Go-Round. 5,15-45 Happy Days. 8,00-7,00 Westward Diary. 16,22 News. 10,138 Target Bowls. 11,08 Mind Over Matter. 11,35 Path Jer Life. 11,41 Closedows. As Themes except 1,20 pm-1,30 News 2,00 Film How to Commit Merriage 180b Hope, Jane Wyman, Jackie Gicason; 3,45-4,15 Maney-po-Round 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm, 6,40-1,00 Crimedest, 10,30 Communicators, 11,00 Aftoat 11,30 Rockstage: Madnets, 12,30 am-12,35 Late Call. As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Nows. 2.00 Film: Powder Keg (Rod Taylor). 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Father Dear Father. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today, 10.30 Left. Right and Contro. 11.10 News. 11.15 New Avengers, 12.15 am-12.30 Something Different. Yorkshire HTV As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Money-go-Round 2.30-4.15 Film: Woman for Charlie (Dan Blocker, Mirkey Rooney, Stubby Kayo) 5.15-5.45 Sha Na Na 6.00 Calendar 6.30 7.00 Name on the Khile Blade 10.30 Calendar, Question, 11.00 Country and As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.20 News.
2.00 Money-Co-Round. 2.30-4.15
Provided to the control of t As Thames Pacept: 1,20 sm-1.30 News. 2,00 Houseparly. 2,25 Film: All for Mary I Kathleen Harrison 1, 3,45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5,15-5,45 Happy Days. 5,00-7,00 Day by Day. 10,35 WKRP in Cincinnal. 11,05 Mind Over Matter, 11,35 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe. 12,20 are Weather followed by Human Being First. Ulster As Themrs recept. 1.20 pm-1.30 tanchume 2.30 Film Our Relations Laurel and Hardy 1.45 Monety-26-Round 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15-5.45 Joe 40. 5.00 Good Lucing Uster, 6.30-7.00 Here's Boomer 10.30 Church Report. 11.00 Golfing Great 11.30 Bedtime, followed by Close-As Thames except: 11.50 am-12.00 Subbirs. 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00 Money-Go-Round 2.30-4.15 Film: Before Winter Comes (David Klyen). 5.15-5.45 Joe 90. 6.00-7.00 Granada Reports. 11.30 Darts World Knock-out Cup. 12.05 am-12.25 Parts by Night. Channel Border As Thames except: 12.00-12.20 pm Closedown, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Legend of Valentino (Franco Nere, Susanna Plashette), 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Happy Daya, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.20 Cartoon, 6.30-7.00 Eurival, 10.22 News, 15.38 Targot howis, 11.05 Mind Over Maiter, 11.25 Closedown, As Thames except: 4-20 nm-1-30 News. 2-20 Film: Hit Lao: Yveite Mimieux, Joseph Campanolia; 3,45-4,5 Wild. Wild World of Anmals. 6.00 Looka-round: 8-16 Try for Ten 6.45-7.00 Wary Chippericid and Francis, 10.20 Rockstage: Madnass. 11.35 News 11.32 Chaedown. As Thames except: Starts 8.29 am The Good Word. Catherine Jackson reads Acts 2:37-47. 8.25-8.30 North East News and Lookeround. 2.00 Money-Ge-Round. 2.30-4.15 Fbm: Lost. 5.15. 5.45 Mork and Mindy. 5.02 Sele of the Capitury. 5.30-7.00 Northern Life. 11.00 S. W.A.T. — Death Scort. 12.00 The Mysterious Power. 12.05 Grampian Anglia As Themes except; Staris 9.25am-9.30 First Thins. 1.20-1.20 News 2.00 Filst Danperous When wel (Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas). 3.45-4.18 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 More and Mindy. 5.30-7.90 Country Focus, 11.30 Rockstage; Madness. 12.30 am-12.25 News. As Thames except: 1.20 am News 2.00 Money-to-Round: 2.30-4.15 Film: Dauble Birth.* (IAn Carmichae). Januile Broil. Sid. James 1.5.5.45 University Challenge 4.00 About Anglis. 6.30-7.00 Wolrome Bark Koller. 10.30 Anglia Roparis. 11.00 Speedway 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30 am Other Day.

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WYNDHAM'S, B 836 8028.co 379 6565. Red. prics. Gps 836 3082. Mpn.-Fri. 8.00. Set. 6 & 3.45. Belt & Bricos in Dario Fe's. ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN West End's longest running in A brutally funny politica . S. Times. A BIG HIT YOUNG VIC 928 6363 Eves 7.30 From June 12 Fri & Sat 8.00 GODSPELL New Production. All seets 62.50 **CINEMAS**

ACADEMY 1, 437 2981, 9th month Joseph Lossy's film of Messy's non Glovanni (a) peris, 1.00 (noi Sun, 4.10, 7.40, academy 2, 437 5129, Andrei Turkovsky's hamming mer film STALKER (A). Props. 1.50 (not Sun), 4.50, R.00, Last week. ACADEMY 3, 437 8819. Corosau's LES ENFANTS TERRIBLES (X) Prods. 4.40 (SH7Sm ent), 6.40, 8.45 (SH7Sm ent), 6.40, 8.45 (SH7Sm ent), 6.40, 8.45 (SH7Sm ent), 7.45 (SH7Sm ent), 7.55 (SH7Sm ent), 8.45 (S

II D.M.
CURZON. CURZOS St. WI. 499
5737 BURT LANCASTER,
SUSAN SARANDON IN LOUIS
MALLE'S ATLANTIC CITY (AA),
Film at 2.0 (not Sunday) 4.05.
6.20, 8.40. Opening June 18:
TRUITAGE'S THE LAST METRO (A)
DOMINION, TOU, COURT Rd. (580
9662) ABEAULT ON PRECINCT,
12 (X), COUL Progs, 2.10, 5.35.
9.80. MALLOWEN (X) 5.45.
7.10.
IMMERE Laicaster SOURCE 437 1234. S.GO. MALLOWEN (X) S.45.

T.10.

EMPIRE Laicester Square 437 1234.

A Roman Polancial Film TESS
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evening performance bookships ring
Telegota 200 0200 Sep props
Hally. 12.50. 4.00. 7.50. Now
Late show Fri. 2 Sal. 11.15 p.m.
RITZ. Laicester Square THE
FIRST BEAGLY SIN (AA. Sep
Dryse daily 1.00 5.00. 4.50. 6.00.

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THE DAWN. LORDS OF FLATBUSH (AA.) & DRYSE, ME SAID
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LATE TWO CHNEMA. 837 3402/
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CHANGE OF SEASONS (AA)
5.00, 5.00, 7.00, 7.00, 9.00. Lat 3
days. Series Thurs. AND CUIET ROLLS
CHANGE OF SEASONS (AA)
5.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Lat 3
days. Series Thurs. The EURO
PEANS.

PEANS. ATE THREE CINEMA, 267 1201/488 2446, Camden Twn. Tb. PORTRAIT OF TERESA (A) 3.00, 8.60, 7.00, 9.60 GATE MAYFAIR, 493 2031, MAY-FAIR HOTEL, Stratton St., Green Pk., Tb. KAGEMUSHA (A) S.30. 8.20.

19.20. SAMERIUSTIA (A.) 6.30.
LEICRETEN BOULARE THEATRE
(1930 5252) GREEN CZ (AA)
Sop. Progs Dly 2.05. 5.10 8.15.
Sople Bookable Wilman St. Last
Sople Bookable Wilman St. Last
MINEMA, 45 Enightsridge, 235
4255/6. Franco Britanti's FORGET
4256/6. Franco Britanti's

PM. & SM. 11.00 p.m. is all singuishing beautiful " is all singuishing beautiful " is offens. The surprise of 5.40. 2. THE FAM (X) 1.00, 8.50. 6.00, 6.30. 2. THE LONG COOD FRIDAY (X). Sep group delly 1.00, 3.30. 6.00, 5.30. 4. ORDINARY PEOPLE (AA). Sep. props delly 1.00, 5.50.

Sep. props daily 0.00, 8.40, No emoking area No emoking No macking and the control of the co ASS 9/87 SILET S p.m. for advance bookings.
SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN.
226 3520. Whiter of 2 Oscars.
MELVIN AND HOWARD (AA).
150. Peris. postable on 225
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Lie'd Bar. SUPERMAN II (A)
160. Props 12.25. 2.45, 5.50 (A)
160 show Pri & Sat. 11.00.

ART GALLERIES ACMEW CALLERY, 45 Pont SI...

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LANGEAPEN IN BRITAIN 18761870. Until 51 July Also
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ADNEW GALLERY, 43 Life Bond St. Wi. 629 6175; Life AND LANDSCAPE M BRITAIN 1670-1670. Until 51 July. Mon-Fri 9.50-5.30. Thur sull 7. NTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 & 23 Daring St., W.1. British Art 1900-80 Richard Long. 629 1578. ERNARD DE CLAVIERE. Eque trian paintings. June 3-19. Mon Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. PARTRIDGI Fine Arts Lin., 144-145 New Bond St., London W.1. SRITISH LIBRARY (in British Masson), TREASURES FOR THE MAP-MAKING, until 37 Dec. Walys. 10-5, Sons, 2.30-6, Adm.

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12 to 8 pm DAVID HOCKNEY—
Paintings and dewines for
Paredo '. A Franch http:
for the Metropolitan Opera, New
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23RD, ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR, EUROPA HOUL, GROVENST 54, Lendon, WI, 9-10-11 June. As-mission; EL-Contact: Disks of Devocables indicated 11 apr. Lean Enthyland: Treatment 12 apr. Lean Enthyland: Treatment of the National Leaning, Daily 11 apr.

Classified Guide

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The deadline for all copy is one clear publishing day.
i.e. Monday is the deadine for Wednesday, Friday for Menday & Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

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He

MONDAY JUNE 8 1981

Crowd of 80,000 applauds Pope's return to Vatican By Our Foreign Staff

His voice was tired but firm.

"I wanted to be with you", he said at a Mass-celebrating Pentecost, "it is with great affection for all the faithful that I give the Benediction." He supported himself with

He supported himself with one hand on the balcony as he spoke but, minutes later, he was leaning out of the third-floor window of the papal apartments overlooking Sr Peter's Square to bless an estimated crowd of \$0,000 and recite the Queen of Heaven prayer with them.

The crowd, many wearing straw hats or carrying umbrellas against the hot sun, waved handkerchiefs and applauded for several minutes. Some for several minutes. Some waved red and white Polish flags and one man lifted high above the crowd a banner which said: "Ben Tornato Papa"-"Welcome back Pope".

Fifty-three cardinals and 250 bishops from around the world, the largest gathering of Roman Catholic prelates since the Second Vatican Council, attended the Mass in St Peter's,

dedicated to the 1,600th anniversary of the Council of Constantinople.

The council met in 381 and delivered one of the few religious documents still accepted by Roman Catholics, Orthodox Spike and Protestants faiths and Protestants.

faiths and Protestants.

Apart from the bishops and cardinals there were 20,000 people in the church yesterday, all of whom turned towards the back of the church and broke into appleuse when

the Pope appeared

He wore red and white robes and a red sash trimmed with pold. A finger on his left hand was still in plaster... In the square after the Mass, the window of his apartment

was at first empty and the crowd seemed disappointed

The Pope appeared on a balcony inside St Peter's Basilica yesterday and spoke to the public for the first time since the attempt on his life on May 13. His voice was fired but firm to the exuberant crowd.

He still needs further surgery to dispense with the colostomy carried out at the Policinico Gemelli in Rome after the assassination attempt.

This and a seasonation attempt.

This will probably be done in

This will probably be done in a month.

Last night the prelates gathered in St Mary Major Basilica for another papal message to mark the 1,550th anniversary of the Council of Ephesus, which agreed that the Virgin Mary was also the Mother of God.

A parallel ceremony was due to be held in Turkey by Patriarch Dimitrios and a highlevel Vatican delegation. He and the Pope met in Turkey in November, 1979 and jointly approved increasing contacts between the two churches. A similar process continues between the Vatican and many protestant churches.

tween the Vatican and many protestant churches.
On Saturday the Pope appointed a new Archbishop of Canton, a move which indicated improved relations between the Vatican and Peking.
He is Mgr Dominic Tang, the 73-year-old Bishop of Canton who was jailed for 22-years by the communist authorines. He is the first papal appointee to a Chinese archbishopric since 1955.

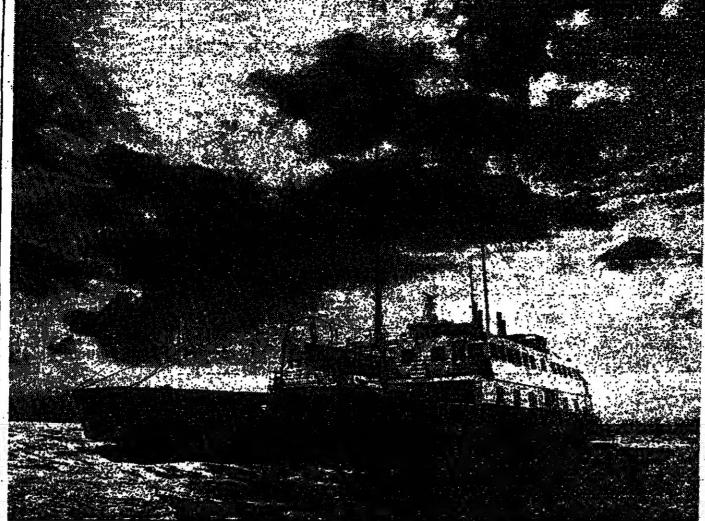
a Chinese archoisnophic since 1955.

Vatican sources said that the appointment of Archbishop Tang, who is in Rome for an ecumenical meeting, would not have been made without the tacit consent of Peking.

Most of the two-and-a-half million Catholics in Communist China are grouped in the Patriotic Association, which ignores the Vatican by ordaining priests and appointing its own bishops.

Although today's appointment indicated an improvement in relations, Vanican observers doubted that a return of China's Catholics to papal authority was

Catholics to papal authority was



The diesel electric-powered

大大大大 114

Doomed Humber ferry

paddle steamer Farring-ford (left) the last of its line, which was due to have made its final crossing on the Humber ferry service last night, has been reprieved for another week because of delays in opening the £91m Humber Bridge to traffic. The ferry's skipper, Captain Charles King (above)

stands on the deck of his docmed vessel, The bridge, which is eight years behind its original schedule for several reasons, has been

about to be opened for the past three months, but bad weather has held it up.
It is due to be officially

opened by the Queen on July 12. but traffic could be flowing next week.

Israeli offer to Egypt

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, June 7

occupied Sinai town of Ofira should be handed over to Egypt in April, on condition that they are used by United States troops belonging to the new multivational force which will partol the area.

The installations include

three modern hotels, 12 cafés and restaurants, air-conditioned tennis courts, a new pier and residential accommodation

The Israeli Government has built for the 1,200 Jewish resi-agreed that the costly network dents who will have to evacuate of civilian installations in the the town before the handover. Details of the agreement were worked our during last. Thursday's cordial summit meeting in Offica between Mr. Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister and President Sadat of Egypt. They were first made public today after a session of the Israeli Cabinet collect to the Israeli Cabiner called to discuss the outcome of the

first Egyptian-Israeli summit

\$1m FINE FOR BODY FREEZE

Los Angeles, June 7—Robert Nelson, the former president of a society which froze bodies to await a day when science found a way of restoring life, and Joseph Klockgether, an under-taker, were ordered today to pay nearly \$1m (£513,000) in damages.

Relatives of the dead had filed a lawsuit alleging fraud. They claimed that the corpses, which were put in capsules to await a scientific breakthrough, were not kept in a perpetually

Washington agrees to missile talks

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, June 7

Alexander Haig, the Secretary affairs, and Mr Aleksandr Besof State, and Mr. Agatoly smertnykh, the number two in Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, in Washington, had worked out an arrangement last month for senior aides to ahead will be greeted with respectively.

meet regularly during the next lief in Western Europe par-

Talks between senior American and Russian officials are due to take place in the next few weeks to prepare for formal negotiations later in the year on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

Official American sources Confirmed this weekend that Mr Alexander Haiz, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, in Washington, had worked out an arrangement of take place in the next scale arms limitations talks between Mr Andreid the Strong anti-Soviet line being followed by the Reagan Administration feared that Washington would drag its feet in dealing with the arms limitation issue. Under a plan which Mr Haig could not be tween Mr Aleksandr Beston first, and Mr Aleksandr Beston feared that Washington with the arms limitation issue. Under a plan which Mr Haig could not at the Nato foreign ministers' meetings in Rome last month, full-scale negotiations on reducing medium range missiles will begin after the Haig-Gromyko talks in September.

ton. range missiles will begin after
The news that talks are to go the Haig-Gromyko talks in Sep-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend premiere of film The Competition, Columbia Theare, Shaftesbury Avenue, 750 am

7.50 pm.

The Prince of Wales, visits Paris to attend ball for Mountbatten Memorial Trust, departs Heathrow Airport, 2:40 pm.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends Beating Retreat by the Irish Regiments on Horse Guards Parade, 6:30 pm.

Princess Margaret attends preview of Barnum, London Palladium, 7.25 pm.

Livery Hall open to the public, Merchant Taylors' Hall, Threadneedle Street, 2.15 pm.

Thin time: Leonatio de vinting Callery, 1 pm.

Exhibitions:

Drawings and gouaches by Robin Macfarian, University Livrary, Bath, 9 am-8.45 pm.

Man Space '81, 7 Dials Callery, 1 pm.

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Exhibit

1 Herb's uncommonly shy-

5 Chief priest said to spend money on anti-flood pre-caution (8).

9 Haydn's genetic work (8). 10 Declining to take the top off upholstery material (6).

11 Learner in the boat comes to the top (8).

12 Bullet makes twice the

13 Fabric trimme! and put

Traffic roundabout ? (4, 4).

25 Afternoon nap-that's the way in South Africa (6).

2 Old party men kiss Tory? Terrible! (8)...

3 Critic's at sea with these implements (8).

17 A jolly 2's Hrst host (4).

The Times Crossword No. 15,546

Talks, Lectures:

Sargent's Portraits, by Monica Seymour, Tate Gallery, 1 pm. Celtic cremations from Hertford-shire, by David Williams, British Museum, 11.30 am. Film time: Leonardo da Vinci and John Constable, National Gallery, 1 pm.

Theatre. swith, tonight, 7; Waiting Godot, Round House, Tuesday No End of Blame, Royal Court Theatre, Wednesday, 7; Charles Charming's Challenges, Apollo Theatre, Wednesday, 7; Charles Calling, Square Thing Studio, Stratford East, Wednesday; Barnum, Palladinm, Thursday, 7. Cinema

The Last Metro, Curzon, tonight; The Competition, Columbia, Tuesday; Gregory's Girl, Screen Islington, Thursday.

Quentin Crisp, Maylair Theatre, and Ipi Tombi, Cambridge Theatre both end on Saturday.

by ten herald angels (6; 3,

Inclement weather, love? 8 Leadership by Governor Stone, o' New York (8).

16 Situated within the foreign Ministry (8). 17 Charming girl clever in out-19 Ned erred badly in getting plastered (8).

18 Saucy as many a monkey found in a trading area (8). 20 Opposed to state direction 19 Composer and explorer (6).

22 Draw out relic? It's in-Solution of Puzzle No 15,545 cluded (6).

23 Bothered to make medal out of Russian coin (8). 24 End of tramline maybe (8).

Roads

Earls Court: 10-6.
Showspace Summer '81, Wake-field Art Gallery, Wakefield, 10.30 am. 5 pm. 10.30 am-5 pm.
Work by Richard Cole, Heffer
Gallery, Sidney Street, Cambridge,
9 am-5.30 pm.
Royal Society of PainterEtchers and Engravers, annual
show, Bankside Gallery, 48
Hopton Street, 10 sm-5 pm. Lunchtime music : Organ recital by Catherine Enuis, Southwark Cathedral, 1.10

pm.
Peter Arnold, piano, plays music by Fauré, St Martin-in-the-fields, 1.05 pm.
Piano recital by Danielle Salamon, St Lawrence Jewry,

Fust nights

Last chance to see . . .

Church music

Norwich Cathedral; June 10, organ recital by Michael Nicholas,

Canterbury Cathedral; June 9; organ recital by Gilian Weir, 8.
Lincoln Cathedral; June 8, organ recital by John March 7. organ rectial by John March 7.
York Minster; June 9, toncert by the Hallé Orchestra, 7.30. Jone 13, Chapter House Choir concert, 8.
Durham Cathedral; June 10, concert by the USAF Band 7.30 concert by the choir and orchestra of the English Martyrs' School, Hartlepool, 7.30. Hereford Cathedral; June 11, organ recital by Andrew Milling-ton, 7.30.

St Paul's Cathedral ; June 13. Royal School of Church Music's Annual London Diocesan Festival (1,000 voices), 5.30. Llaudaff Cathedral; June 9, BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra per-forms first concert of 10-day Llaudaff Festival, 7.30. St John's Swith Severa & Tana St John's, Smith Square ; June 11, concert by Trinity College of Music Symphony Orchestra, 7.

Best selling cars

New car sales in the United Kingdom in-May at 135,306 were 5.56 per cent higher than in May last year. The top selling models were:

1. Ford Cortina (15,484), 2. Ford Escort (11,530), 3. Mortis Ital/Marina (8,533), 4. Ford Fiesta (8,239), 5. Austin Metro (7,428), 6. Austin Morris Mini (4,790), 7. Yauxhall Chevette (3,337), 8. Austin Allegro (3,686), 9. Vauxhall Cavalier (3,111), 10, Datsun Cherry (2,878),

for 18 months.

Loudon and the South-east:
Blackwall Tunnel northern
approach on Brunswick Road
closed to southbound traffic
between Abbots Road and East
Iudia Dock Road. Delays possible.
Gas repairs begin at 9.30 am on
the A24 Loudon to Worthing road
at Southwater, near Horsham.
Single line traffic operating.
Special traffic arrangements are
planned this evening in Westminster due to the Beating Retreat on Horse Guards' Parade.
Midlands: M6 roadworks continue between Junctions 9 (Wednesbury) and 10 (Walsall). Junction 10 is closed and you cannot
enter or leave the motorway heading north at Junction 9.

Wales and the West: A30/A386

at Okehampton. Gas repairs at Market Street with single-line traffic. Southbound lane of A38 Exeter to Plymouth road betwee South Brent and Bittaford close with traffic sharing northbound

North: Centre and outside lanes of the southbound carriageway of the Mills of the M

20 mph.
Scotland: Sewer repairs begin
19,15 am on the westbound carriageway of Hamilton Road, east
of Carmyle Avenue in Glasgow.

Latest pamphlets

1981-82 Steam Year Book: Lists over 750 places to visit, ranging from preserved railways to canals, ships, aircraft and military vehicle museums: TEE Publishing, 216 Coventry Road, Hinckley, Leicester. £1 post free.

Bygones: Dick Joice who has been presenting a popular Anglia TV programme about old turiosities, has gathered another collection of items featured on his programmes. They vary from the old craft of pargetting (plastering on exterior walks) to collecting Victorian photographs, old locks and keys and domestic oil lamps. Boydell and Brewer Ltd., PO Box 9, Wotdbridge, Suffolk, £3.95.

Premium bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday are: £100,000: 9YB 780431 (winner lives in East Sussex); £50,000: 19VZ 710501 (London borough of Barnet); £25,000: 19VT .767469 (Herdordshire).

Good value buys

The following are rated goo value in the June issue of Which nagazine: Cine camera: Canon 514XI 5:18; electric froms: Philips HD1121 £7.75; Rowenta DAO8 £16.25 (not for left handed users); Tefal 15:18 £16; less hazardous aerosol fly-killera: Doom, 213g 62p; Winfield, 300g 49p,

Air travel

If you are planning a visit to the United States and can travel on June 29 or 30, tomorrow is the last qualifying day for 21-day advance purchase Super Apex fares at cheaper rates. From July 1 to September 15 peak rates apply with most airlines, Super Apex tickets are valid for six months.

Auctions today

Christie's, King Street: Chinese Ceramics and Works of Art 11; Christie's, South Kensington: English and Continental Prints 10.30 and 2; Old and Modern Silver 2; Oriental and Islamic Paintings, Prints and Scrolls 2; Phillips, Blenbelm Street: Water-colours 11; Furniture, Carpets and Objects 11; Prints 2.

Today's anniversaries

The prophet Muhammad, founder of Islam, died at Medina. AD 632; Robert Schumann, composer, was born at Zwickan. Saxony. painter, at Southampton, 1829.

Parliament today

(2.30): Education (Scotland) Bill, report stage. Select committees. Public Accounts on finance for nationalized indus on finance for nationalized indus-tries. Witnesses: Treasury (4.45). Treasury and Clvil Service on finance for nationalized industries. Witnesses: National industries. Chairmen's group (4.45). Energy on conservation. Witnesses: Energy Technology support unit. Department of Energy (5.30).

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: Prudential Trophy (10.45), England v Australia, at Leeds. County championship (11.30 to 6.30): Derbyshire v Warwickshire, at Derby : Glamor-gan v Surrey, at Swansea : Glou-cestershire v Yorkshire, 'at Bristof: Middlesex v Somerset, at Lord's; Northampton; Sussex v Kent, at Northampton; Sussex v Lancashire, at Hove; Worcester, shire v Essex, at Worcester, Other matches; Cambridge Uni-versity v Northinghamshire, at Cambridge; Oxford University v MCC, at Oxford.

Tennis: Stella Artais tournament at Queen's Club, west Kensing ton: Surbiton tournament. Yachting: Olympic Week, at Wey-

The papers

The Western Morning News, Plymouth, says today that the Civil Service unions have got themselves into a tight corner by their intrainsigent attitude and the Government, has no choice but to be an immovable object. The their intrausages.

Government has no choice but to be an immovable object. The Western Mail in Cerdiff points out: "It is the imnocent and the poor who are taking the broat in this wrangle."

The Washington Star reports

The Washington Star reports that President Reagan is in no hurry to find a replacement for Mr Ernest Lefever who withdrew as candidate for the post of Assistant Secretary of Stare for Human Rights on Friday after a Senare report. Personal column :

Births, Marriages and Deaths are today-on Page 22

Weather

A depression will move NE across Scotland with troughs of low pressure crossing many parts of the UK. Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

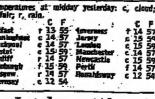
Loudon, SE, central S England, Changel Islands: Mostly citudy with rate in places at first, dry and bright later; wind SW, fresh; max teng 16 to 180 fél to 64f).
Est Anglia, Midlands, E, NW, central M. NE England: Liosily dry, bright provide developing: wind SW, moderate to fresh; max eliging: wind SW. moderate to fresh; max SW England, S. N Wales, Lake District. Six of Man; Mostly cloudy with ecosional rain or drizzle in W. drier in E; wind SW, fresh; max temp 150 (595).

Control Hightands. Max. ish Channel (E): Wind SW, closelly gale; sea rough or very George's Channel, Irish Sea

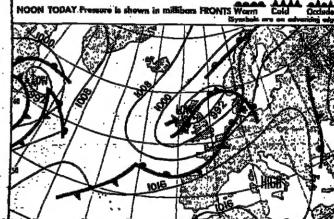
Lighting up time enden: 9.45 pm to 4.14 am Frishal 9.54 pm to 4.24 am Billiamysk 10.25 pm to 3.59 am Raschester 10.5 pm to 4.11 am Fazzance 9.59 pm to 4.43 am

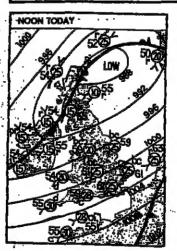
Satellite predictions

LONDON: Cosmos 151R 22.27-22.34; SW: 65 NW; ENE. Cosmos 956R 1.0-1.03;



London weather





High tides AM HT PM HT 6.25 3.8 7.17 35 4.03 35 4.46 31 12.13 10.6 .4.6 .57 - 5.9 5.34 4.8 4 4.56 3° 4.19 6.19 3.9 5.17 5.1 4.00 8.4 7.0 4.51 -2.3 4.5 2.27 12.03 5.5 4.40 4.0 4.43 8.1 11.55 8.52 4.8 9.34 4.6 4.41 4.0 4.56 3.8

Yesterday at the resorts

1.1 .03 15 59 Rain pm 4.2 .04 15 59 Rain pm 1.4 .20 13 55 Rain pm 3.6 — 14 57 2.7 .01 14 57 0.7 — 14 57 0.6 — 14 57 1.9 — 17 63 1.3 .12 12 54 1.1 .19 ° ° 2.5 .35 13 55 Best and worst (54F). Hickest

Weather abroad

Space is what you need to solve your problems



lentins

Mill S